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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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ROOSEVELT 'NO' IRKS EUROPE

SKY DAREDEVILS THRILL CROWD IN AIR RACE OPENER

Battle Planes Roar Above Throng.

Air Race Thrills Today!

Following are the featured events on today's program of the American Air Races at the airport:

1—Frank Hawks is expected to arrive in a record breaking nonstop dash from the Pacific coast.

2—Eighteen army fighting planes in roaring dives in perilous formations.

3—Anti-aircraft guns in a battle with a bomber and three scout planes. Pilot will make a leap for life from a stricken plane.

4—Eight pilots in a race for $5,000 cash and the Baby Ruth trophy.

5—Twenty pilots in leap from a height of 2,000 feet in parachutes.

6—Sixteen pilots in two fast races for $2,600 in prizes and the Hotel Sherman and Atlas Brew trophies.

7—Hair raising stunts by sixteen famous pilots.

8—Two mile delayed opening parachute race.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Pictures on Page 12.)

Anybody who minded yesterday's heat should have gone to THE TRIBUNE'S American air races and air combats at Chicago airport.

For they were spine chillers, all right.

The thousands of people looking on—up, rather—from the acres of grandstands which this newspaper has built out there for the four day festival of heroic folly got all consciousness of temperature thrilled out of them.

They unfolded the wings of their emotions and in spirit sailed aloft with the flyers to cooler altitudes.

They got to babbling like radio announcers trying to talk like Victor Hugo and they flopped futilely into—"O, boy!" "O, folks!" "O, zowie!" "O, boy!"

Nobody Could Talk Sense.

I do not know which was the most grisly aerial ice pack of the four hours of exercises—the parachute jumping at a height of 7,000 feet—and not a pull at the rip strings until the performing lunatics were within 1,000 feet of the ground, or the air combats fought to the crash and roar of anti-aircraft guns and the stutter and sputter of machine guns alow and aloft.

I just don't know, and all I could get by way of answer to questions put to panting spectators was "O, boy!" "O, zowie!"

Not to keep your humane feelings in suspense, frantically daring as the program was it was not marred by a single accident.

Everybody made, in the words of the aerial profession, "a safe and happy landing." Therefore it was not solely a day of wanton daring but also a day of exquisite skill.

When the Heart Skipped a Beat.

Men and women, some of them hardly in their twenties, handled monster flying mechanisms of tricky intricacy like a light footed nursemaid wheeling the baby's perambulator to a rendezvous with the policeman in the park.

But there was an instant that seemed to make one's heart skip a beat.

It came in the first air combat when the shroud lines—cheery touch, that word "shroud"—of Wayne Wagner's parachute caught on the passing tail of George Burrell's silver Ford trimotor plane.

Mr. Wagner, 2,000 feet aloft, had not yet "opened" after jumping from his plane, and he was falling through space at the rate of 118 miles an hour.

Death's Hand in Clouds.

For a matter of perhaps four seconds—but they seemed hours, as the saying is—Death seemed to be writing in black on the thin clouds that fleeced the blue sky.

Everybody spoke with a sharp intake of breath—except some of the women who, covering their eyes, moaned.

But with a life saving twitch Mr. Wagner's shroud lines broke free, his lurching parachute, which had looked like a wrapped white umbrella, began to open, the silver plane scooted guiltily away, and Wagner's pace slowly decreased to sixteen feet a second.

And, thanks be, he made "a safe and happy landing."

Man from Kansas City Wins.

But Wagner of Kansas City, who has made so many jumps from the 10,000 foot altitude that he has lost count

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

War on Gang as Jake Factor Is Sought

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, July 2, 1933.

FOREIGN.

Roosevelt's rejection of European currency plan stuns London conference. Page 1.

French cabinet approves proposal to quit London conference. Page 2.

Report that Chancellor Hitler intends to abandon Catholic faith is branded as false. Page 4.

Russia releases two British engineers; trade war is ended. Page 14.

LOCAL.

Jake Factor's friends await word from kidnapers; war on Touhy gang ordered. Page 1.

Storm sweeps city and suburbs; buildings at World's Fair also damaged. Page 1.

Three are held in investigation of alleged extortion plot against woman doctor. Page 2.

Inauguration of sales tax fails to halt upward surge of buying. Page 4.

Jugo-Slavs and residents of Peoria divide honors at Fair today. Page 5.

Real estate tax collections in week total three million dollars. Page 6.

Police Commissioner Allman punishes two detectives who locked up visitor for 20 hours. Page 7.

AVIATION.

Daredevils of sky thrill throngs at American Air Races. Page 1.

Officer killed as one of planes of Italian air armada capsizes at Amsterdam; fleet hops for Ireland. Page 1.

Col. Turner flies from New York to Los Angeles in 11½ hours to set record. Page 2.

DOMESTIC.

Albert R. Erskine, former president of Studebaker corporation, kills himself. Page 1.

Roosevelt starts home from Canada on cruiser. Page 3.

Tax measures die as Illinois legislature adjourns. Page 4.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Wallace warns Iowa bakers bread must not rise 3 cents a loaf on basis of 1 1-3 cent tax. Page 8.

Million more jobs sought in big industries as cotton code nears acceptance. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Boston beats White Sox, 7-2; Cubs whip Dodgers, 13-3. Part 2, Page 1.

Fans from 46 states to see all-star ball game Thursday. Part 2, Page 1.

Barney Berlinger wins U. S. decathlon title. Part 2, Page 1.

O'Callaghan is certain Irish will beat Chicago boxers. Part 2, Page 4.

King and queen see Vines win at Wimbledon. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Meat industry hearings costly and futile, say packers. Part 2, Page 7.

Stocks soar on Roosevelt's stand on stabilization. Part 2, Page 7.

Grains soar on estimate of smallest crops in 30 years. Part 2, Page 7.

Coal operators and unions open conferences on code. Part 2, Page 7.

Dry pastures send more live stock to market; prices dip. Part 3, Page 8.

FEATURES.

Part 1—Real estate.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 7—Stage and screens; music; churches; metropolitan and radio news; "The Ingrahams," short story by Charles J. McGuirk; "Hell's Desert," serial by Frank H. Spearman.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

Comic section—Ten pages, in two parts.

Don't miss the **NEWS PICTURES** published in the **Want Ad Section** *today!*

KIDNAP VICTIM'S FRIENDS AWAIT RANSOM DEMAND

Rout Touhy Mob, Police Ordered.

(Pictures on Page 13.)

Convinced that members of the Touhy gang are the kidnapers holding John [Jake the Barber] Factor for ransom, Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office last night summoned the police chiefs of twenty-two suburbs in Touhy territory to the Criminal courts building for a gang war council and a rebuke. The substance of Capt. Gilbert's charge was that the Touhys must be banished from Cook county and the state.

Gossip in the corridors around the Morrison hotel suite where the captive Factor's son, Jerome, was directing moves looking towards his father's release, placed the ransom demand somewhere between $100,000 and $250,000. Young Factor, a 19 year old Northwestern university student and himself a kidnap victim last April, refused to admit, however, that the gang had even communicated with him so far.

Believes Touhys Hold Factor.

At the Criminal court conference, Capt. Gilbert told the suburban chiefs he was "reliably" informed that it was the Touhy gang of safe blowers and beer runners, who had seized the international stock promoter and alleged super-swindler early yesterday. Factor was "taken," as the gangsters say, following a party at the Dells, a roadhouse gambling resort four miles west of Evanston on Dempster road.

Up to midnight last night with nearly twenty-four hours passed since the abduction, young Factor seemed not unduly concerned over the failure of the gang to communicate with him or his father's friends thus far. Having been held eight days between last April 15 and 23 before his own release, the first forty-eight hours without communication by the kidnapers with his father, the boy was cognizant that kidnap tactics involve imposing a period of suspense upon their prisoners' friends before opening negotiations.

Son and Lawyer Little Concerned.

Shortly after midnight this morning, in token of his unconcern, young Factor and his father's friend, Attorney Al Epstein, who witnessed the abduction, left the Morrison with the yawning announcement they were going home because "there's no use sticking around here any longer." Later phone calls to the Epstein apartment in the Belden-Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West, and the apartment of Jerome's mother, now Mrs. Leonard Marcus, 1215 Lunt avenue, showed that the pair had followed their announced purpose and gone home.

Factor's attorney, G. Gale Gilbert, who has been defending him from extradition to England on an alleged $7,000,000 stock swindle, remained in charge at the Morrison with Factor's man, Leon Bleet, a secretive individual, who had aided the father in negotiations at the time of Jerome's abduction. Meanwhile, Capt. Gilbert had completed the class in gang suppression at the Criminal court and the suburban chiefs presumably, were out searching their bailiwicks for the Touhys.

Orders Gang Driven Out.

"This mob has been riding rough shod in the northwest section of the county for months," the captain said. "It is your duty to discover the hideout of such cut-throats and drive them out of the county and the state. I realize you have small police forces and are dealing with desperate men. We're not asking you to take chances, yourselves. We'll take all the chances. If and when you discover these men lurking in your towns, just telephone the state's attorney's office any hour of the day or night and we'll bring the whole Chicago police force out to cope with them if necessary."

Present to hear Capt. Gilbert's lecture were police chiefs of the following towns: Arlington Heights, Barrington, Bellwood, Broadview, Des Plaines, Elmwood Park, Franklin Park, Maywood, Melrose Park, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Niles, Niles Center, Northbrook, Northfield, Palatine, Park Ridge, River Grove, Schiller Park, Tessville, Tinley Park, and Wheeling.

Roger Touhy, eldest of the Touhy brothers and leader of the gang, lived until recently in Des Plaines, while

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

WHEN PREDICTIONS CAN'T KEEP UP WITH PERFORMANCE

A man making this kind of a prediction twenty-five years ago would have been considered crazy.

Today no one considers the most fantastic prediction to be improbable.

Italians Hop from Holland for Ireland

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, July 2 (Sunday.)—(AP)—The Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes led by Gen. Balbo, minister of aviation, took off at 7:30 a. m., Amsterdam time (1:10 a. m. Chicago daylight time) on the second leg of their flight from Italy to Chicago.

(Pictures on Page 13.)

AMSTERDAM, July 1.—(AP)—The arrival here today of the Italian air armada of 25 seaplanes en route for Chicago, under command of Gen. Italo Balbo, minister of air was marked by tragedy when one of the ships capsized on striking the water resulting in the death of Sergeant Mechanic Quintavalle and the injury of three other members of the crew.

Gen. Balbo, the youthful bearded leader of the squadron and his companions, were much disturbed at the loss of life.

Shortly before midnight, however, Balbo talked with attachés of the meteorological institute of Holland and then ordered the pilots to be ready to leave early tomorrow for Londonderry, Ireland.

Sergeant Suffocated.

The Italian squadron made a spectacular arrival here and received a warm welcome. The plane of which Quintavalle was engineer turned over as it alighted and the sergeant was suffocated. The tragedy was for a while officially denied.

The commander of the ill-fated craft, Capt. Baldini, was stated to be suffering from concussion; Lieut. Amello Novelli, second in command, had a broken arm and leg, while Radioman W. T. Joria suffered a fractured jaw and broken shoulder bone. Leo Landi, an extra man and fifth occupant of the plane, was unhurt.

The descent of the Italian armada at Amsterdam was a brilliant spectacle ending the initial flight from Orbetello, Italy, and over the Alps.

Describes Journey Over Alps.

Describing the journey over the Alps, the general said:

"The flight over the Alps was difficult. We flew at a height of between 11,000 and 13,000 feet.

"After crossing the mountains we encountered dense fog and had to fly by compass, but after passing Basel the weather again was excellent."

Six black machines flying in formation of three led the way, followed successively by three other groups of six marked with red, then white, then green, making up the colors of the Italian flag. The 25th plane, a reserve ship, drew up the rear.

Sixty Dutch seaplanes formed an escort for the Italians as they dipped down into the harbor here at 12:56 p. m. [6:36 a. m., Chicago daylight time].

Balbo First to Land.

Gen. Balbo himself made the first landing and within 20 minutes the entire group had descended.

The 100 flyers left Orbetello at 5:45 a. m., [11:45 p. m., Friday, Chicago time]. An hour and 40 minutes after the takeoff the fleet soared over Genoa, 200 miles away.

The planes passed over Glarus, Switzerland, Zurich, and Basel, to fly along the Rhine through Germany to Amsterdam.

Following is the subsequent schedule of the flight:

Amsterdam to Londonderry, North Ireland, 650 miles; Londonderry to Reykjavik, Iceland, 930 miles; Reykjavik to Cartwright, Labrador, 1,500 miles; Cartwright to Shediac, N. B., 800 miles; Shediac to Montreal, 500 miles; Montreal to Chicago, 870 miles.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933.

[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:19; sunset, 8:29. Moon sets at 1:20 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, visible until after midnight.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature, possibly a shower Sunday; Monday unsettled; moderate southeast winds Sunday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered showers in north and central portions; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 89

MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 71

3 a. m....78	Noon 82	8 p. m....86
4 a. m....77	1 p. m....84	9 p. m....76
5 a. m....73	2 p. m....85	10 p. m....75
6 a. m....72	3 p. m....87	Unofficial—
7 a. m....72	4 p. m....88	11 p. m....75
8 a. m....71	5 p. m....89	Midnight ..75
9 a. m....76	6 p. m....88	1 a. m....74
10 a. m....80	7 p. m....87	2 a. m....74
11 a. m....81		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. July 1.

Mean temperature, 80 degrees; normal 71 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 753 degrees; excess for July, 9 degrees.

Precipitation, .15 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.48 inches; excess for July, .05 of an inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.94; 8 p. m., 29.82.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

A. R. Erskine, Auto Official, Kills Himself

(Picture on Page 13.)

South Bend., Ind., July 1.—[Special.]—Albert Russel Erskine, international figure in the motor car world and president of the Studebaker corporation until that vast concern went into receivership March 13, committed suicide today at his beautiful home, Twyckenham manor. He shot himself once through the heart and probably died instantly.

Described by friends as sick in mind since the company he served for 22 years went into receivership, Mr. Erskine had brooded constantly of late. His death, according to a cursory examination by coroner's deputies, probably occurred about 10 a. m. He had gone to a bathroom to shave at about that hour.

Body Found by Son.

The body was found in the bathroom by his adopted son, Albert Russell Erskine Jr. His wife, the former Annie Lyell Garland of Huntington, W. Va., was in another part of the mansion with the son during most of the morning.

Beside the body a note was found. It was addressed "Russell" and read:

"I cannot go on any longer.

"Devotedly,

"A. R. E."

At breakfast, Mrs. Erskine told her adopted son that Mr. Erskine wished to see him when he had finished eating. Going to his father's bathroom, the youth found the body.

Mr. Erskine had finished shaving and was attired in trousers and underwear. His body lay on the bathroom floor and near one hand was a revolver. Mr. Erskine had apparently pressed the weapon close to his breast before firing for the underwear was burned by the powder.

Private Funeral Today.

Late today the family announced that private funeral services would be held at the home tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Charles T. Baillie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and the body will be placed temporarily in a vault for eventual removal at Mr. Erskine's birthplace, Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Erskine was 62 years old.

The announcement of his death and the declaration that it was a suicide was made by Paul G. Hoffman, former vice president of the Studebaker corporation and one of the co-receivers.

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

Storm Sweeps City; Damage at World's Fair

A terrific rainstorm, accompanied by a 60 mile an hour wind and egg sized hail, struck Chicago and surrounding suburbs at 3 o'clock this morning. The full force of the storm hit the western and southern suburbs and the west and southern sections of the city.

The wind was particularly destructive, resulting in serious injuries to an elderly watchman on the World's Fair grounds. It uprooted trees, bowled over light poles, ripped down power wires, tore roofs off houses, smashed windows and played general havoc. Sheets of water fell, blinding motorists, and flooding streets, basements and railroad sub-passes. Hail rattled down toward the end of the storm. The size of the hailstones ranged from large marbles to small eggs.

Wind Accompanies Deluge.

Thunder and lightning out of the west preceded the storm. A high wind followed. Then came the rainfall. It resembled a cloudburst. The wind did not diminish with the downpour, as is common, but increased in intensity. At the Chicago airport weather bureau it reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour. The wind and rain did considerable damage to exterior properties at the airport, and workmen were assembled immediately to repair the damage.

Over at the World's Fair grounds the wind snapped the center pole of the 101 Ranch show tent, toppling the huge canvas house to the ground. Dan Burkholder, 74 years old, 58 West Superior street, a watchman, was caught in the crush. Several of his ribs were fractured. He was taken to the Chicago Memorial hospital.

Trees Felled in Oak Park.

In Oak Park wires and trees were torn down and windows were broken. Many streets were darkened. A huge tree fell across a garage in the rear of 735 Marion street in the suburb, smashing the garage and ruining an automobile inside it.

In the Austin district many trees were felled. Firemen and police were summoned to Lake street and Laramie avenue on reports a man was pinned under a fallen tree. At Washington boulevard and Laramie street the water covered the pavements to a depth of six inches. Hail was particularly ruinous to windows in that section.

World's Fair Building Damaged.

On the south side the storm did heavy property damage. It swept the World's Fair grounds, but the buildings withstood the wind and rain well for the most part. Outside of the 101 Ranch tent, the only structure damaged was the Travel and Transport building.

The roof leaked in several places and the water poured down on a number of exhibits. George McCauley, building superintendent, said some difficulty was encountered in the backing up of sewers. A corps of relief workers was organized to relieve that condition.

At 312 East 31st street a chimney was blown over, and a house at 3208 South Leavitt street was damaged. A Negro church at 2641 South Dearborn street was struck by lightning. The tops of two cottonwood trees in the rear of the home of Daniel Richman, 8818 South Carpenter street, were clipped off by the wind. Rear porches at 1142 and 1143 West 83d street were torn down by the wind.

Operate by Candle Light.

West of Cook county the wind, rain and hail damaged crops, and also a number of farm houses and barns. A dramatic development occurred in Elgin when lights in St. Joseph's hospital went out and a man injured by a falling tree was carried into the hospital. Surgeons lit lamps and candles and operated on the man. Two Elgin couples, whose names were not learned, were injured when they drove their car into a fallen tree in Route 22, near St. Charles. This road was almost impassable because of wind wrought obstructions. Lightning struck a farm house west of Elgin, setting it afire.

Along the north shore the storm did not reach any great severity, although the wind was strong. Three Chicagoans were forced to wade ashore in Waukegan harbor when their yacht was dragged from anchor into shallow water. They were Ernest Heineman, 929 Ainslie street, the yacht owner; Martin Tohe, 938 Oakdale avenue, and Gerhard Schmidt, 2500 Broadway.

George Weiler, 14 years old, 3941 New England avenue, was injured when a tree fell upon the rear porch where he was sleeping. Sergt. Clarence Hayden dashed out of his home at 4739 Gladys avenue to observe the storm and was locked out when the wind slammed the door shut on him. Every window in his home was broken.

Senator Peter Norbeck Is Mayo Clinic Patient

Rochester, Minn., July 1.—(AP)—Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota was at the Mayo clinic today undergoing a thorough physical examination. He will remain here a week to receive minor medical treatment.

PRESIDENT BARS MONEY SCHEME; PARLEY SHAKEN

France Fears Death of Gold Standard.

President Roosevelt is aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis returning from the New Brunswick coast to Washington. Expected in the capital for a cabinet meeting Monday. Details on page 3.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—President Roosevelt's rejection today of the proposed joint declaration on currency stabilization and restoration of the gold standard touched off a political bombshell that exploded with devastating effect in the world economic conference.

The announcement that the President had refused to commit the American government to adopt measures to limit exchange speculations was made by the American embassy in a statement which said:

"The President has notified the secretary of state that he has rejected the proposal in its present form. The secretary of state will on Monday morning make a statement elaborating upon the American policy as it applies to this subject."

Shakes European Hopes.

The announcement shook the hopes of British, French and other European statesmen that the proposed agreement would save the conference from untimely dissolution. Delegates are running around in circles tonight, buttonholing each other and asking whether the conference can survive this blow and what else can be done to save it.

The President's decision threw the French delegates, advisers and experts into paroxysms of excited gesticulation on the question of how long France can now cling to the gold standard. Excited predictions were heard that with the dollar slipping and flight from the franc developing, France will abandon the gold standard in a few days, carrying Belgium, Holland and Switzerland with her and causing the fall of the present French government.

Seen as Blow to Moley.

The announcement evoked a snort of derision from numerous Europeans and some Americans, who viewed President Roosevelt's rejection of the formula as repudiation of Prof. Raymond Moley, emissary extraordinary, who was dispatched to London by the President to explain to Europe the inner workings of the presidential mind, particularly on the question of stabilization of currencies. Prof. Moley had approved the formula and cabled it to the President with the recommendation that it be accepted.

As the incident was viewed by those among the American delegates who have been irked by Moley's overshadowing of Secretary of State Hull, the chief of the Roosevelt brain trust swallowed the whole formula cooked up by Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, to pull British chestnuts out of the fire.

For three days the British have been in a tight corner as a result of French demands that Great Britain make a declaration sustaining the French thesis of restoration of the gold standard, expressing sympathy for the determination of France to remain on the gold basis, and creating a solid European alignment against the United States in the matter of currency stabilization.

Unwilling thus to isolate and offend America, the British sought to wriggle out of the tight place by getting up a declaration to be signed by the United States as well as the European nations.

Text of the Proposals.

The text of the proposal drawn up by the Europeans, approved by Prof. Moley and then disapproved by President Roosevelt, was:

"Declaration, in which nations on the gold standard and those not on that standard, join.

"It is agreed that stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as practicable, and the common interest of all concerned is recognized;

"That reëstablishment of gold as a measure of international exchange value should be accomplished with recognition that the time at which each of the countries off gold could undertake stabilization and the time at which parity is established must be determined by the respective governments.

"It is reasserted by governments the currencies of which are on the gold standard that it is their intent to maintain the free working of that

standard at current gold parities and in conformity to their respective monetary laws, believing that maintenance of existing gold parities is in the interest of world recovery.

Would Curb Speculation.

"Governments subscribing to this declaration whose currencies are not on the gold standard take note of the above declaration and recognize its importance without in any way prejudicing their own future ratios to gold, and reiterate that the ultimate objective of their currency policy is to bring back an international standard based on gold under proper conditions.

"Each government whose currency is not on the gold standard agrees to adopt such measures as it may deem most effective to limit exchange speculations, and other signatory governments undertake coöperation to the same end.

"Each of the governments signatory hereto agrees to ask its central bank to work together with central banks of other governments which sign this declaration in limiting speculation and, at the proper time, reinaugurating an international gold standard."

Britain "Works" on Moley.

By those viewing the proceedings with a critical eye, Prof. Moley is perceived as borne in state to and from No. 10 Downing street, unctuously received at the street door by Prime Minister McDonald, and showered with attentions within, as a result of which the reputed hard boiled chief of the brain trust swallowed the bait, hook, line and sinker.

Friends of Prof. Moley indignantly deny he was overcome by European blandishments. They assert that he accepted the formula as an innocuous declaration of self-evident truths, subscription to which by President Roosevelt would in no way limit full realization of the Roosevelt inflation and trade recovery program but would clear the atmosphere at London and promote the success of the conference.

They also deny that Prof. Moley advised President Roosevelt to accept the formula, asserting that he merely acted as messenger boy. They also deny he was surprised by President Roosevelt's rejection of the plan.

Moley Goes Into Seclusion.

As for Prof. Moley himself, he secluded himself at the American embassy and refused to be interviewed. Herbert Bayard Swope, who is described by the London Times as "the greatest natural force in the western hemisphere, next to Niagara," who came to London to interpret Prof. Moley, interpreter of President Roosevelt, was similarly inaccessible to interviewers.

The Roosevelt bombshell fell in the midst of a garden party given in honor of the delegates of all nations by Viscount and Lady Astor at their country estate, Cliveden, reputed to be the most magnificent country place in England. More than 1,500 persons, including the bigwigs of the British and many other governments, were gathered on the spacious grounds waiting in increasing suspense for word from President Roosevelt.

MacDonald Is Worried.

Prime Minister MacDonald wore a worried look and frequently went to the telephone to inquire if the President had been heard from. Shortly after 5 o'clock Secretary of State Hull was called to the telephone from the lawn, where the guests were viewing a vaudeville performance.

The American delegation headquarters read President Roosevelt's message to Hull, who hurried in search of MacDonald. After a whispered conversation MacDonald called his car and drove hurriedly away. Hull and Senator Kay Pittman [Dem., Nev.] remained as week-end guests of the Astors.

With an explanation of President Roosevelt's action wanting, the general impression here is that he refused to accept the formula because of fear that any step in the direction of currency stabilization would chill the stock market and send all prices precipitately downward.

FRENCH MAY QUIT PARLEY

MR. EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 1.—Indications in official circles here tonight were that Georges Bonnet, French finance minister, would not return to London to head the French delegation at the world economic conference as a result of President Roosevelt's refusal to accept the European formula for stabilization of currencies.

Bonnet, who arrived here early this morning, put the situation before the cabinet. The cabinet adopted the clear position that unless the United States agrees to stabilize the dollar, France is through with the London conference.

"No tariff truce without a corresponding monetary truce," Premier Daladier was quoted as saying.

It is clear that France intends to attempt to shift all blame for the probable breakdown of the conference onto Washington. It is stated that Bonnet told President Roosevelt, through Assistant Secretary of State Moley that the American failure to enter a monetary agreement cannot but cause an adjournment of the conference.

In French cabinet circles the opinion is that it is not only useless but harmful to continue negotiations in London without knowing where the exchanges stand, and that the wild speculation of the last few days was actually fostered by the indecision at London.

Three Australian States Adopt Plan to Cut Wheat

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, July 1.—Three Australian states today agreed upon a plan to restrict wheat acreage in coöperation with the United States, Canada, and Argentina. The wheat control plan is being developed by a commission in connection with the London economic conference. Russia may be a fifth party to the agreement.

Tomorrow the federal government will draw up the terms of the agreement proposed by the premiers of the three states. This will be cabled to Stanley Bruce, Australian high commissioner at London.

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WOMAN DOCTOR ACCUSES 3 OF EXTORTION PLOT

Physician, Secretary and State Inspector Held.

Cletus Monahan, an inspector for the state department of registration and education; Dr. Henry J. Millstone, 6314 Cottage Grove avenue, and Miss Emily Ranos, Dr. Millstone's nurse-secretary, 6336 Drexel avenue, who was named as co-respondent in divorce proceedings against him two years ago, were held at the detective bureau last night in an investigation of an alleged plot to extort $3,000 from a woman doctor.

The inspector was seized outside the United States court building shortly after the woman doctor's attorney, Cameron Latter, had offered him a dummy envelope, supposedly containing the money. Dr. Millstone and Miss Ranos were taken into custody later. Police charged that Miss Ranos, using the name Jean Allen, acted as a go-between in the alleged plot. Dr. Millstone denied any knowledge of the plot.

Woman Doctor's Story.

The reputed victim is Dr. Josephine Gabler, 190 North State street. According to her story, Monahan and another inspector, whose name she believed to be Condon and who is now being sought, called at her offices Wednesday. They hinted she "was in trouble" and that they were investigating, she said.

On Thursday a woman identifying herself as Jean Allen telephoned Dr. Gabler. She said, it is charged, that she was Dr. Millstone's secretary, and that Dr. Gabler's "trouble" might be fixed up through Dr. Millstone. The woman asked Dr. Gabler to send a representative to meet her in a drug store at 63d street and Evans avenue.

Attorney Meets Woman.

Dr. Gabler sent Attorney Latter. Latter told police he saw Monahan in the store and that shortly afterward Miss Ranos, introducing herself as Miss Allen, appeared. Monahan and a man with him left before she came, Latter said. Miss Ranos told the lawyer, he charged, that the case could be fixed for $3,000 through Dr. Millstone. Arrangements were then made to pay the money on the Adams street side of the United States court building yesterday.

Yesterday Attorney Latter appeared at the designated spot. Monahan met him. The lawyer offered the dummy envelope, but Monahan suggested it be taken to the Great Northern hotel where he lives and left with the clerk. Latter started for the hotel. Meanwhile Detectives Michael Kelly and Harry O'Connell arrested Monahan. They took him to his room in the hotel, met Attorney Latter, and were in his room when the dummy envelope, left with the clerk by Latter, was delivered.

SEIZE 3 ROBBERS AS THEY HOLD UP EVANSTON HOTEL

Three Chicago youths were captured early this morning while staging a holdup in the Orrington hotel, 1710 Orrington avenue, Evanston.

Entering the place with drawn guns the youths herded seven guests to one side and ordered O. C. Ruddick, the night manager, to hold up his hands. Ruddick did so, but at the same time stepped on a floor button connecting with an alarm buzzer at the Evanston police station.

Within three minutes a dozen policemen were at the hotel and the trio put under arrest. No resistance was offered. The prisoners identified themselves as Harold Klein, 18 years old, 6330 North California avenue; Solomon Klein, 20, of 4619 North Racine avenue, and Norman Fink, 20, of 1342 North Leavitt street. The Kleins are brothers.

LINDBERGH FINDS NEW AIRPLANE IS FASTER CLIMBER

New York, July 1. —[Special.]— Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tested a new engine and propeller today in the plane in which he will soon make a survey flight to the north with Mrs. Lindbergh. He was smiling with satisfaction when he landed at Glenn Curtiss airport, North Beech, Queens, after test flights at Curtiss Essex airport, Caldwell, N. J., and a landing at Newark.

The colonel said the new Cyclone engine, rated at 700 horsepower and supercharged to give 750 horsepower, had worked perfectly. He also seemed pleased with his Hamilton controllable pitch propeller. With that combination he was able to climb 2,000 feet a minute, he said. He estimated top speed at 180 miles an hour.

Storms Halt Plane on Way to Hunt for Mattern

Marshfield, Wis., July 1.—(AP)—Four fliers, en route from Dayton, O., to Alaska, where they will hunt for Jimmy Mattern, aviator lost on a world flight, alighted here tonight. Storms ahead caused them to decide not to fly through to Duluth, Minn. The flyers, led by Lieutenant Commander William Alexander, left Chicago late today. They plan to push on to Duluth early tomorrow. Alexander said they would stop at Duluth only to refuel and then press on in the hope of reaching the region where Mattern was lost by Wednesday.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. McKinley	New York	Manila
Berlin	Boulogne	New York
Rex	Naples	New York
De Grasse	Havre	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Excambion	Alexandria	New York
Pres. Taft	Hong Kong	Seattle
Duch. of Athol	Glasgow	Montreal
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Newfoundland	Liverpool	Boston
Pres. Cleveland	Kobe	Seattle
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
Majestic	New York	Southampton
Kosciuszko	New York	Yarmouth
Statendam	New York	Rotterdam
Reliance	New York	Cruise
Northern Prince	New York	Halifax
Deutschland	New York	Naples
Sinaia	New York	Sea Cruise
Washington	New York	Buenos Aires
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Brittanic	New York	Liverpool
Westernland	New York	Antwerp
Paris	New York	Havre
Roma	New York	Naples
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Lafayette	New York	Havre
Carintha	New York	Oslo

ITALIAN FLYERS HOP FOR LONDONDERRY, IRELAND

Heavy line on map shows route Italian air armada followed on its flight from Orbetello, Italy, to Amsterdam, Holland, yesterday. One of crew of 100 men was killed when his seaplane capsized on landing. The dotted line shows proposed route to Chicago. The flyers took off early this morning for Londonderry, Ireland, a distance of 650 miles.

SOCIETY CROWDS ADD GAY COLOR TO AIR SPECTACLE

Prove Enthusiasm for Aviation.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Hundreds of society folk gathered in the box horseshoe for the opening of the American Air Races yesterday afternoon at the Chicago airport turned their binoculars skyward and thrilled at the daredevil stunts of many of the country's finest pilots and parachute jumpers. A great sporting event with more brilliant meetings today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, under the sponsorship of THE TRIBUNE, it is proving the interest of society people in up to the minute aviation.

Bright colored parasols were the protection of many of the box guests from scorching winds and a beating sun. Together with cartwheel hats laden with field flowers and gayly printed dresses and suits, they provided a colorful picture on the edge of the great airport. And for those who did not have sun shades there were dark glasses and palm leaf fans.

She Praises Air Show.

"I debated the advisability of motoring to town from Lake Forest this afternoon," explained Mrs. Charles H. Morse, who with Mr. Morse and a party of friends occupied a box directly in the center of the horseshoe, "but I wouldn't have mised this show for anything. These are the finest air races I have ever seen."

Mrs. Morse wore a daisy printed dress and a wide brimmed matching straw hat. Charles H. Morse Jr., just returned from Yale, was with his mother and father and so was his house guest, Frank L. Curnen of Bronxville, N. Y. Other guests of the Morses were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingersoll.

Visitor from the East.

Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Simms, and several young escorts were the guests of her uncle, Col. Robert R. McCormick. Miss McCormick is here from the east for a short visit with her mother at her Rock River Farms. She was patriotic yesterday in a smart ensemble of navy blue with accents of red and white. Near this group sat Maj. Gen. Frank Parker and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. William G. Hibbard, who wore a black and gray striped sport dress, was seeing her first air races as the guest of Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, whose aeronautical costume was a white hat, one size smaller than a cartwheel; a print dress, and a black linen coat. Other guests of Mrs. Hixon were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington, Conn.; her nephew, Davis Smith, and Miss Ruth Green.

Dr. Schmidt Is Host.

Dr. Louis E. Schmidt was host to a party that included Mrs. Clifford Templeton, Miss Wilma Hessell, Marcie Thomas Weeks, and Mansfield Schmidt. Norman Lee Cram of Long Island was the guest at the races of his two hostesses this holiday week-end, Miss Charlotte Fleming and her sister, Josephine. Others in this box were Miss Louise Grandy, George Rasmussen, and George Rogers.

In a box not far away was Miss Lydia Swift, bareheaded, enjoying the sun as well as the races. She was wearing a smart green silk dress. With her were Miss Jane Rowe, fashionably dressed in blue seersucker with a red plaid scarf and turban, and Loring Rowe, Balcom Grannis, young Billy Grannis, and Benjamin Bryan Jr.

PLANE BOUND FOR CHICAGO RACES FALLS IN FLAMES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WINDSOR, Ont., July 1.—A racing plane, supposedly being groomed by her pilots for the American Air Races at Chicago, crashed in flames neat St. Thomas, Ont., today. Maj. Jose Perry and Howe Wagner, both of San Francisco, the pilots, were seriously injured but were rescued from the burning plane by farmers.

The plane was named the "O. K. Jack of Oakland," and was a special designed parasol wing monoplane type ship. It was equipped with multi Wright whirlwind motors. The ship has been making speed tests over the lake region for the past month. It was said to have reached a speed of more than 400 miles an hour before the crash.

Perry and Wagner are believed to have left Dayton, O., for a final test before starting for the Chicago races.

Mollison and Wife Set Tuesday for Hop to U. S.

LONDON, July 1.—(AP)—The airplane of James and Amy Mollison, which was damaged on an attempted takeoff last month for America, has been reconditioned and had a satisfactory trial over London today. The ship will be flown Monday to Pendine, on the Welsh coast, where the Mollisons hope to take off Tuesday for New York, from where they will fly to Bagdad and then back to England.

DO YOU KNOW
Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc.? It is to your advantage to bring discarded gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE YOUR PROPER CASH VALUE. Bring or send. Management of 42 years' experience. ASK YOUR BANK.
U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
39 So. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

RUSSELL BOARDMAN, SEA FLYER, SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CRASH

(Picture on page 13.)

Indianapolis, July 1.—(AP)—Accidents in and near this city today terminated the flights of three of the five male contestants in the New York to Los Angeles air Derby.

In one of the accidents Russell Boardman, famous Boston flyer, who in 1931 made a nonstop flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, suffered injuries that endangered his life.

The plane of Russell Thaw, 22 year old New York aviator, made a ground loop while landing at the local airport and a wing was damaged, necessitating his withdrawal from the race.

The third to be forced out in this vicinity was Lee Gehlbach of Patterson, La. He landed in a field a few miles east of the city when he experienced trouble while switching his gasoline supply from one tank to another. His plane ran through a fence, damaging the propellor and one wing.

Neither Thaw nor Gehlbach were injured. They planned to make repairs to their ships and continue the westward flight tomorrow.

Boardman had brought his ship down at the local airport after a flight from Floyd Bennett field at New York and after refueling started a takeoff in continuation of his westward race. His ship was barely off the ground when it appeared to be caught in a cross wind. It flopped about out of control, hit the ground and overturned.

Boardman was given first aid treatment at the airport and then was taken to the city hospital. There he was found to have suffered a fractured skull, a punctured lung and a broken shoulder.

Boardman had arrived at the airport at 8:13 a. m., central standard time, and had started down the runway at 8:30 a. m. He had left New York at 5:25 a. m., eastern standard time. During his stop here he had taken on 200 gallons of gasoline.

The Boston aviator chatted with Thaw during the refueling of his plane, and consoled the youngster over his misfortunte in bein forced out of the race.

Air Race Winners

The winners in yesterday's events in the American Air Races at the Chicago airport were:

Polish flyers trophy race for $1,000 purse. [115 cubic inch displacement, free for all, five laps of five mile course.]—First prize of $450, Arthur J. Davis, East Lansing, Mich., Heath plane [Continental motor]; second prize of $250, Owen R. Tilbury, Bloomington, Ill., Tilbury-Fundy flash [Church motor]; third prize of $150, C. E. Recknagel, Cincinnati, O., Aeronca [Aeronca motor]; fourth prize, $100, D. H. Bishop, Chicago, Chilleen Fritton [Church motor].

Krim Ko Trophy race for $1,100 purse. [350 cubic inch displacement A. T. C., five laps of five mile course.—First prize of $495, Harold Neumann, Moline, Ill., Monocoupe [Lambert motor]; second prize of $275, Roy Hunt of Norman, Okla., Great Lakes [Cirrus motor]; third prize of $165, Charles Smith, Cleveland, O., Great Lakes [Cirrus motor]; fourth prize of $110, Roy Tooman Jr. of Muscatine, Ia., Monocoupe [Velie motor].

Model airplane speed tournament:
Elimination, flying stick types, senior division: First, Robert Pikelsma, 6408 South Emerald avenue; second, Frank Gross, 5412 Windsor avenue; third, Rudolph Mube, 2317 South Scanlon avenue. Speed of winner over 176 foot course, 54.5 miles an hour.

Junior Division: First, Edward Wild, 1421 West 18th street; second, Robert Rider, 1928 South Scanlon avenue; third, Maurice Tenenbaum, 2548 Potomac avenue. Speed of winner over 176 foot course, 38.8 miles an hour.

TURNER SPANS U. S. IN 11½ HRS.; BREAKS RECORD

Averages 219 M. P. H. to Set New Mark.

Municipal Airport, Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—Rocketing westward from New York to set a new transcontinental speed record from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Col. Roscoe Turner, veteran racing pilot of Hollywood, won the cross-country dash of the national air races today with a time of 11 hours 30 minutes.

Half an hour behind him came Jimmie Wedell, the New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot, to take second place.

Turner's flight broke his own record by 1 hour 3 minutes and Wedell was 33 minutes ahead of the mark the Pacific coast pilot set last fall.

Wedell Is Second.

Turner, fighting strong headwinds all across the continent, brought his golden racer across the finish line here at 12:29 p. m. (Pacific standard time) after taking off from New York at 12:59 a. m. He averaged slightly better than 219 miles per hour, flying his fastest lap between Wichita and Albuquerque, where he averaged 261 miles per hour for the 640 miles.

Flying with a wide open throttle out of New York, he sped into rough headwinds, and his 950 horse power motor, drinking 80 gallons of gasoline an hour, exhausted his fuel supply at Columbus, O., forcing him to land before he had reached his scheduled stop, Indianapolis.

The unexpected arrival of the flyer caught airport attendants at Columbus unprepared for a quick refueling, and the pilot was forced to spend 20 minutes on the ground. "And I lost that much in weight right then," he said as he told of the flight.

Taking on 50 gallons of gasoline, he pushed on to Indianapolis, refueled in nine minutes, and was off for Wichita, where he spent three minutes refueling and dashed onward to Albuquerque. Ten minutes on the ground at Albuquerque, and he was in the skies again, shooting across the southwest toward Los Angeles and victory.

Wedell dropped his red and black racer out of the sky, across the finish line here, at 1:45:18 p. m. after leaving New York at 1:45 a. m. (Pacific standard time).

Amelia Earhart Forced Down.

Forced out of the competition by poor time and a faulty motor, Amelia Earhart landed at Wichita, Kas., this afternoon to spend the night. Miss Earhart said she decided near Amarillo, Tex., to turn back when it appeared she was "hopelessly out of the race." She expected to proceed to Los Angeles tomorrow.

Whipping around pylons of a five mile course at 164.938 miles an hour, George Hague, Los Angeles sportsman pilot, opened the closed course flying events with a speedy victory.

His little silver monoplane led a field of four flyers. S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., trailed the winner, making 159.834 miles an hour, with Lee Miles of Los Angeles chalking up 155.88 and Art C. Chester of Joliet, Ill., coming up in last place at 147.456.

Princess Ileana Again Awaits Visit by Stork

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 1.—(AP)—Princess Ileana, who gave birth to a boy last August, is expecting a second child, it was learned today. She and her husband, Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, may, therefore, abandon their plan to accompany her mother, Dowager Queen Marie, to Spitzbergen on July 15.

SKY DAREDEVILS THRILL CROWD IN AIR RACE OPENER

Battle Planes Roar Above Spectators.

[Continued from first page.]

of them, will never be nearer the great white throne until the inevitable day comes—and may it be distant—to this brave man and wise aeronaut

But cheer up, reporter, cheer up, for throughout the afternoon of audacity, of skill and of readiness naught happened to require a call for the gleaming white ambulances and the white clad surgeons that stood ominously in the offing.

It was a day of unalloyed triumphs in the young art and science of aviation.

A Sport for Titans.

The world from Delhi to Churchill Downs has long called horse racing "the sport of kings."

Well, one thing that the opening of THE TRIBUNE's stupendous tournament out on the wide prairie proved is that air racing is the sport of Titans.

And the Titans, as you recall, were a large and full blooded family who feared not to fight with the gods of Olympus.

Take that quarter hour of the first air combat as one proof.

Half a dozen planes darting, rolling, diving, scooting, tail spinning 2,500 feet above your head and then suddenly swooping so low that their roar is overpowering.

Batteries Open Fire.

On the ground hoarse, incessant commands of "Fire" from soldiers who have swung the anti-aircraft guns into position.

Now the planes are diving down on the machine gunners, who spit fire at the enemy.

Now the anti-aircraft batteries are supposed to have put the silver Ford out of commission. Playing its part well, it is careening drunkenly 2,000 feet aloft—play acting too well, in fact, for it was during its antics that its tail caught Wagner's shroud lines as he fell from a plane above. This Ford is no child actor, but a big liner that can carry 12 passengers, 2 pilots, and a stewardess. And yet Mr. Burrell is handling her, yanking her about, plunging her up and plunging her down as if she were a baby stunt plane.

The Surprise of Your Life.

The women flyers are equally audacious.

Watching the performances of one of them in the air, I bet myself that she was an iron jawed woman with whipcords for muscles and a falcon's eye. Wrong again! For later I saw her visiting with friends in the grandstand. "Folks," as the radio man kept saying, she was as dainty as a Dresden shepherdess—and not loud voiced, which is the special blessing in womankind.

Among the great women flyers on the scene were the Misses Margery McCormick and Helen Colton, Chicago, and Mrs. Bettie Lund, Troy, O., whom the program described as "the world's greatest lady acrobatic pilot."

A Perfect Lady.

That lady went aloft with the startled prairie pigeons, and there, at thrice the height of the Washington monument, she performed dizzying "slow rolls" and "snap rolls," and she can have both of them for breakfast for all of me. "A slow roll," so our aviation expert, Mr. Sexton—another cheery name for aviation—told me, "is a stunt in which your fuselage remains on a horizontal plane while your wings turn on a vertical axis," and a snap roll, he added, "is a slow roll done fast."

In any case Mistress Bettie was rolling over and over and over again for ten minutes, and when she came back to earth with the flustered pigeons she seemed happy and composed. The program said, "She is famous for her 'precision'," and I believe it.

Tush for a Broken Jaw.

A few weeks ago at Knoxville she cracked up and broke her jaw, but yesterday all her framework appeared to be in prime working order, for she wound up her share in the entertainment with four terrifying tailspins that made the radio lecturer, who seems to be a man with a heart, bellow, "That's enough, Bettie!"

The afternoon was touched up with comicalities. To wit:

The band began to play the Dead March from "Saul"—jolly dogs, these aviators—and then rattled into "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be."

Thereupon Capt. Richard Granere, who beat his country into the world war by joining the British Royal Flying corps in 1916, appeared on the field in overalls, broad brimmed straw hat, and other bucolic adornments. The idea was that he, a Reuben not knowing how to pilot a plane, should accidentally get into one and play horse with Death.

That he did, starting off on one wheel in an ancient plane and then giving an exhibition of how not to fly.

Time and again he swept past the grandstands, yelling to them, "How do you get this blankety blank thing down?" Finally he did get it down, overalls, straw hat and all, and everybody laughed fit to kill. Holbein's "Dance of Death" is not funnier than Capt. Granere's grotesquerie. Anything for a laugh, say I.

18 Beautiful Loops.

More thrills followed fun.

Charles Abel in his glider was towed to a height of 6,000 feet and then he descended to earth in eighteen beautiful loops, thus illustrating motorless flight and very suave acrobatics.

Just before the simultaneous parachute jumping by 20 flyers—20, count 'em—at a height of 2,500 feet, an obliging optimist went along the grand stands calling, "In case of a crash reporters will please not rush down into the field, because we will have our own men who will go to the spot and report back to you immediately as to the extent of the injuries."

But there were no injuries, although the sight was terrifying enough.

Aiming for the White Dot.

As the jumpers were descending at 118 miles an hour each one pulled in one side of his parachute because that action not only made him go faster but also pulled him—the direction of the wind being what it was—closer to the white dot in the white circle far below which he was aiming to touch.

"That," Mr. Sexton whispered, "is a very perilous kind of maneuvering." It looked it! Anyway, in my excitement, I bit my tongue three times in five minutes.

And those 20 men, "folks," were racing for a purse of $200. Much as I love rare books, two million dollars would not have stirred similar emulation in me. Still, one could buy many rare books for two million dollars.

The final event of the great day was the parachute diving of "the human comets," Messrs. Clement Sohn, East Lansing, Mich., and Wayne Wagner, Kansas City, from planes at an altitude of 10,000 feet. The program printed this solicitous note:

WARNING—To the Public: Do not watch them if you have a weak heart. You watch these performers at your own risk!

That Warning Was Timely.

Sohn and Wagner did not open until they were within 1,000 feet of the earth! Thanks for the warning.

Grand work in military formation flying was done by the 27th pursuit squadron from Selfridge field, Michigan, and Marcellus King, E. M. Laird, Roy Hunt, Arthur Davis, Harold Neumann, and Bennett Griffin performed exultantly in "dead stick landing" [landing without the use of the motor] and in other forms of spectacular "aerobatics."

Meanwhile, all through our show, the glittering, stately air liners, roaring in from New York City and the Golden Gate with passengers and mail, swept over the field.

To show the exhilarating speed with which the long program moved it should be recorded that in the Polish Flyers trophy race the six planes took off at intervals of 5 seconds.

Today another dazzling tournament on the wide prairie.

FACTS ABOUT RACES AT AIRPORT TODAY

LOCATION — Chicago airport, 63d street and Cicero avenue.

9 A. M. TO NOON—American Model Airplane Speed tournament eliminations.

NOON TO 6 P. M.—Air races, aerobatics, army planes, comedy acts, and parachute jumping races.

6 P. M. to 10 P. M.—Anti-aircraft night demonstration, night flying, and illuminated parachute jump.

How to reach airport:

1. By Surface Lines street cars on the Kedzie avenue and 63d street lines, and direct from the World's Fair terminal.
2. By special Chicago Motor Coach buses running south on Michigan avenue from the bridge to 55th street, thence west to Central avenue.
3. By Rapid Transit elevated trains on the Englewood and Jackson Park lines, transferring to the 63d street car line.
4. By Levin's buses from the Congress and Sherman hotels.

Ample parking facilities are provided on the south side of 63d street west of Cicero avenue and at the southwest corner of 55th street and Central avenue, to which all traffic to the races will be directed by police. Official parking area is at 63d street and Central avenue.

Foot Troubles
Cause Bad Health
They affect your BODY in many different WAYS. The FEET SWELL, BURN, ACHE, sharp PAINS under HEELS, ball of FOOT becomes SORE and feels as if you are walking on MARBLES, LEG CRAMPS, knees STIFFEN, PAINS in your HIPS, small of BACK, SHOULDERS and NECK, poor CIRCULATION. The PAINS from the FEET cause your BACK to ACHE and your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and hurt all over. For which REASON many PEOPLE WRONGLY THINK that they have RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS or KIDNEY TROUBLE when most ALL their TROUBLES are caused from the FEET. If you have lost FAITH in EVERYBODY and have tried every THING and are DISCOURAGED and SUFFERING, COME TO
Dr. Pinkston
Foot Institution
WHERE every DISEASE and AILMENT of the FOOT is scientifically TREATED and CORRECTED. Dr. Pinkston, the Orthopedic Foot Specialist, has his own FACTORY and LABORATORY where he MAKES his own arch SUPPORTS and ankle and LEG BRACES, and his wonderful PREPARATIONS. Dr. Pinkston personally DIAGNOSES and treats your FEET. He ADJUSTS the BONES and takes the CAST of YOUR FEET and also X-RAYS where it is necessary, and if you need ARCH SUPPORTS or BRACES he makes them from the CAST of your FEET, eliminating all GUESS WORK and giving you INSTANT and permanent RELIEF. He also makes a PREPARATION to cure whatever is wrong with your FEET
159 N. STATE ST.
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Est. 1900

America's Finest Piano
MASON & HAMLIN
—musically the most beautiful
Piano the world has ever known
Chicago's Greatest Value
CABLE-MIDGET
This compactly built, newest Cable possesses a rich, full tone which compares favorably with many Grands of much greater dimensions. Priced $300 less than any new Cable Grand previously offered. Now Only
BOTH AT CABLE'S 301 So. WABASH
$445
OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERIES
ON PURCHASES OR RENTALS

"Chicago's Market Basket"
HILLMAN'S
28 West Washington | Store at Van Buren | 4631 Broadway | 1125 West Lake Street
Famous 'King Oscar' SARDINES 3 cans 25c
Full quarter size; in purest olive oil.
Fresh Liver or Bologna SAUSAGE lb. 11c
DOUGHNUTS DOZEN 12c
Fresh fried every 20 minutes.
Marble Loaf Cake . . 15c
Fresh Apple Pie . . . 18c
FIRM RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c
Especially low for Monday. For salads, etc. Special, 2 lbs. 15c.
TOMATOES
LETTUCE "Iceberg," large heads, 2 for 9c
California JUICE LEMONS Dozen 23c
Chockful of rich, tart, refreshing juice. Excellent for cooling beverages.
Famous "Hilbran" BOILED H-A-M lb. 23c
Tender and delicious boiled ham, cured especially for us. Whole or half ham at this price.
GENUINE SPRING LAMB ROAST
Hindquarters lb. 12c | Forequarters lb. 6c
Fresh HAMBURGER STEAK Fresh Ground lb. 5c
POT ROAST lb. 6½c
ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST No bone—no waste lb. 12c
FRESH-DRESSED 1933 BROILERS: lb. 22c
Calif. LIMES
Fresh Calif. limes for refreshing, cooling drinks. doz. 17c
Famous Hilbran H-A-M
Freshly smoked; whole or ½ ham only at this low price. lb., 12½c
Shankless CALLIES
Sugar-cured. Whole or ½ ham only lb. 8½c
Famous "Hilbran" FRANK-FURTS
Fresh, Juicy, and good size. 2 lbs. 19c
Famous "Hilbran" BAKED HAM
Sugar-cured. Whole or half ham only lb. 27c
Smoked BONELESS BUTTS: lb. 15c
Freshly smoked and cured "Hilbran" boneless butts.
SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles
BLATZ Old Heidelberg or
ATLAS Special
B-E-E-R 6 bottles 69c
2 Bottles 25c —plus bottle deposit.
Braumeister B-E-E-R 6 bottles 59c —plus bottle deposit.
German-style or Creamed POTATO SALAD 2 lbs. 19c
Good Quality Wisconsin SWISS CHEESE lb. 21c
Richer in butter-fat than the imported kind. Made in Wisconsin.
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 3 for 23c
Wholesome cheese in the familiar foil wrapped packages.
Mild American CHEESE: lb. 16c
Fresh Pretzels, 2 lbs. 25c
Hillman's "Chef's" SALAD DRESSING Pint 12c | Quart 23c
POTATO CHIPS Fresh, crisp, crunchy. Lb. 29c
Hillman's 4 Stores Open All Day Monday

PAGEANT TELLS 4,000 YEAR EPIC OF A GREAT RACE

Final Rehearsal Tonight of Jewish Spectacle.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

(Picture on page 13.)

The final full dress rehearsal of the heroic pageant drama, "The Romance of the People," will be held tonight in Soldiers' field. The production will be presented to the public in Soldiers' field tomorrow night. More than 125,000 are expected to witness the spectacle.

Isaac Van Grove, maestro and director of the great cast of more than 6,000 actors, singers, and dancers, tonight for the first time will have at his command all the brilliant stage and lighting effects which with the music and dancing will bring thrill after thrill to the great crowd that may overflow the immense oval.

More than Mere Spectacle.

Just why this great spectacle quickens the pulse and fires the imagination appears to be due to the fact that it goes beyond the merely spectacular. It is religious, but it is more than religion as such. It is also historical, but more than mere history: it is prophetic!

An analysis of the production shows that the spectacle adds the superlative degree to its thrill because it is magnificently human. The "Romance of a People" sways the emotions because it epitomizes 4,000 years of human life. But those 4,000 years of life were quickened by a big idea which through the years had been molding a Messianic Person who stumbles and staggers forward with sacrificial abandon to his destruction, only to rise again.

Begins with Creation.

"The Romance of a People" begins with creation and it was with creation in all of its processes that the great idea of the Jew began. It was but a glimmer at first, like the tiny shaft of light which will pierce the darkness of Soldiers' field and focus the silent expectancy of the assembled hosts on an altar in the center of the field. On the altar lies the book of the ages. The solitary figure before the altar turns a page of the book.

A voice, a very great voice, peals forth the mighty keynote which interprets the meaning of all that follows:

"Bereshith Boro Elohim."

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, and the earth was without form and void."

Order Out of Chaos.

Mellow suffused light spreads over the giant stage, revealing at first a confused and chaotic movement which gradually changes from mass to meaning; from nothingness to rhythm. Out of chaos, at the bidding of the Word, comes order.

"Let there be light!"

An almost blinding light falls on the scene depicting the first ecstacy of being—the created, conscious of itself and uttering adoration of the creator:

"Adonai Echod—Adonai Echod—Adonai Echod."

"God is One! God is One! God is One!"

But the hymns and psalms of adoration grow silent and again the voice speaks, but this time with a sadness and a slurring of utterance:

"They waxed fat, they grew thick, they became gross, they forsook God!"

Human Torments Arise.

There is noise and tumult. Unchained ambition, passion, fear sweep across the scene. Sex, hunger, birth, and death torment man. He raises his eyes to heaven and implores help. He peoples the world with gods and demons. Man is their slave. His child he hurls into the lap of the Moloch while Baal claims his daughter's virtue and Mammon his conscience.

A woman's shriek pierces the air. Under the lash a procession of slaves drags a huge image of Moloch to the stage where he is to demand his human flesh amid a bacchanalian scene of lust and terror. But a father of great family has been restlessly musing as he treks the Arabian desert. Awful is the desert; more awful the vision Abraham perceives.

Must Abraham sacrifice Isaac? Must he plunge the knife into the lad's heart, and are flames from a sacrificial pyre to lick up his son's blood?

The trek leads to the bacchanalian scene. The boy is carried above the heads of attendant priests in the somber procession leading to the idolatrous altar.

A Voice from Above.

Clutching the dagger, Abraham's hand is raised above the prone body of Isaac and a sudden silence is cast upon the screaming throng; figures are frozen in a thousand postures: And the voice is heard:

"Lay not thine hand upon the lad, for I know thou art a God-fearing man!"

Thus in a mingling of ancient accounts and in a fusion of scenes and ages the change in man from a worshiper of demons into a worshiper of the one just, righteous, and true God is pictured. Abraham and his companions turn away from the orgy:

"Get you out of this place, for the Lord will destroy the city!"

Israel is now in Mitzraim, the land of the Pharaohs! Egypt's fierce sun beats down on thousands of slowly swaying figures—slaves of Theban taskmasters just as before they had been the slaves of lascivious gods. They move wearily in the rhythm of forced labor and the dolorous chant rasps out from parched throats:

"Shavu, shavu, Adonai. Shavu, shavu——"

The masters' whips sting, but Egypt's figs and licorice baits become as enslaving chains. Freedom is forgotten with the faded memories of the desert. Abraham is forgotten. The great idea—the allegiance to God, whose mind is truth, whose arm is just and whose being is thrice holy—had faded.

An apparition detaches itself as from a wilderness.

The burning bush! Signal of revolt!

The Voice of the Eternal.

Moses hears the awful voice;

"I am that I am."

"This slavery shall not be. Moses, the one God, the God of Abraham, the God of Justice, commands your service. Bend not your backs to idols, liberate yourself from Egypt's sins. There are prophets in your flesh and martyrs in your bones."

"Yemincha adonay ne'edari bakoah."

"Thy right hand, O Lord, dasheth in pieces the enemy."

And then the vibrant voice of Miriam the prophetess rings out in triumph as the people, freed from the yoke of bondage, breathe again the free air of the desert. In a pastoral interlude is the vision of Israel established in her land. The caravans of camels pass the flocks and herds as the drivers sing to their burden bearing beasts:

"Gamal, gamali——"

Now Israel is assembled before the temple. The *shofar* trumpets the call to prayer. Grave and thoughtful, the multitude responds. Thousands of white hands flash in the light and a soft melody of prayer for Israel and all peoples is breathed whilst a voice, brooding above the deep, low swinging, intones an obligato of blessing for all the world:

"Yevorechacha Adonay v'yishmerecha,——"

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord cause his countenance to shine upon thee, the Lord lift his face unto thee and grant thee peace!"

The Roman Advance.

A sudden clanging dissonance strikes a note of terror. A golden eagle glitters! Flags flutter. Muffled tread of the hosts of Rome beats upon the ground. The earlier exile into Babylon is blended into the great Diaspora which now has lasted nearly 2,000 years. Beastlike men bearing spears and firebrands converge upon the temple and the tongues of fire raze it to the ground. Titus captures Jerusalem with carnage unequaled in the long history of wars. Judah's sons fight like lions; they die, but do not surrender.

Proud Titus marches on. Into a new slavery are the remnants of the people driven. At Yabneh, with ben Zakkai, is the Torah. The holy vessels and the light giving Menorah are carried into captivity.

"Ichabod, Ichabod."

Glory has departed, Glory has departed.

"O that my head were waters
And mine eyes a fountain of tears,
That I might weep day and night
For the slain daughters of my people."

Nearly 2,000 years of wandering and exile are thrown upon the stage in a tapestry of motion. Nations rise and fall. Triumphs are commingled with defeats. The will to live gazes constantly into the face of the spectre of death. Motion—threads of motion—symbolize exilic movements.

Sura, Pumpedita, Italy, Spain, France, Poland, Germany. But through all wanderings one voice is resonant. The Torah! Israel labors! Israel is drunk with Abraham's awful desert vision. It is enslaved to Sinai's law. Spain and its inquisition! Torquamada and his torture chambers! Hitler!

"Sh'ma yisrael adonay Elohenu adonay echod."

Hear, O Israel, the Eternal our God, the Eternal is one.

"Behold, Messiah is chained, soldiers' spears dig into his flesh. Messiah bleedeth, he stumbles, he bends, but falleth not."

1492! 1776! A new land and a new freedom!

Suddenly the stage blazes with a new symbol of liberty. With David's star above, a new constellation surrounds it. Stars and Stripes! The temple glows with a new brilliance and an exultant voice shouts the words of the Torah engraved on the bell that first pealed American independence:

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof."

Israel at Home Again.

Just before the figure at the altar turns the last page of the great book is the scene of Israel at home again after ages of wandering. The reader turns the page. Messiah is near.

"And He shall judge between the peoples, and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Light on the stage slowly fades. The star remains. It shines on all the world and its light is seen with joy in the far flung cities of America while a Voice gently utters the words:

"How lovely are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts."

[Note: Dr. Evans wishes to credit a number of quotations and translations in the foregoing to Dr. Solomon Goldman and Maurice Samuel.]

Canadians Welcome President Roosevelt at Campobello

President Roosevelt receiving greeting from L. P. D. Tilley, premier of New Brunswick, at Campobello island last Thursday after the President's vacation cruise up the coast. With the President in the car are Mrs. Roosevelt, Norman Davis, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. [Associated Press Photo.]

ZIONIST THOUSANDS ARRIVE IN CITY FOR CONVENTION TODAY

Special trains from all directions yesterday brought thousands of delegates and visitors to the convention of the Zionist organization opening today at the Palmer house. The meeting of the group founded to restore Palestine as a homeland for the Jewish nation will be climaxed tomorrow night with the production of the pageant, "Romance of a People," in Soldiers' field.

In addition to marking the presentation of a production to which all elements of Chicago Jewry have contributed, this gathering finds the attention of the membership centered on the troubles of Jews in Germany and on the progress of the colony in Palestine. A greater allotment of immigration certificates to permit more German Jews to settle in the Biblical lands is needed and is being sought from the British government, which rules Palestine, according to Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America. He praised Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, present high commissioner there, for his coöperation with the Jews.

"The calamity that has overtaken the 600,000 Jews in Germany has cast a shadow over everything else in Jewish life," he said. "World Jewry has been shocked to its very depths by the savage blow struck by a ruthless enemy whose resentment against the world for its ills and disillusionments has found expression in an orgy of hatred against a helpless section of the Jewish people."

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, international leader of Zionism and noted scientist of London, will be the special guest tonight at a dinner in the Palmer house, and also at the spectacle of tomorrow evening. He will arrive this morning.

Residents of Campobello island flock to dock to wave welcome to President Roosevelt as he steers the schooner Amberjack II. into the Welchpool dock there. In the background can be seen the U. S. S. Ellis. [Acme Photo.]

U. S. SOON TO CLOSE 23 WEATHER STATIONS AS ECONOMY EFFORT

Washington, D. C., July 1.—(AP)—An economy wind hit the weather bureau today. About 23 of its 200 stations soon will be closed.

The list of such stations will be announced early next week by the department of agriculture as those considered least "essential" by the bureau, which this fiscal year gets $2,909,000 instead of $3,725,000.

The Lynchburg, Va., station was the first ordered closed.

The department has been ordered by Budget Director Douglas to limit its withdrawals from the treasury this year to $60,000,000. Its appropriations was $75,000,000, a sharp reduction from previous years.

Tentative plans so far call for an extended furlough for 300 employés in the bureau of agricultural economics, together with laying off workers whose husbands or wives are employed in another government department.

WIFE DIVORCES JOHN BORDEN IN RENO COURT

Decree Is Given Hour After Filing.

(Picture on page 13.)

Reno, Nev., July 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell Borden, Chicago society woman, was granted a divorce here today from John Borden, explorer and oil operator of Chicago and Muskegon, Mich.

The divorce was granted behind closed doors one hour after Mrs. Borden filed her bill. The charge was cruelty, but it was understood the decree was granted only on ground of mental cruelty.

Borden Makes No Contest.

Mrs. Borden was awarded the custody of a daughter, Courtney, 7 years old, and received a property settlement out of court, the amount not being divulged. The action was not contested.

Mrs. Borden had established a residence at a dude ranch in Washoe valley, 20 miles from Reno, six weeks ago. Borden had confirmed the impending divorce action at the time Mrs. Borden took up her residence near Reno.

When in Chicago, the Bordens lived at 1450 Astor street. Mr. Borden's offices are at 10 South La Salle street. At the time Mrs. Borden took up her Nevada residence, Mr. Borden disclosed that they had separated late last winter. Last February, however, Mrs. Borden had denied a divorce was contemplated.

Married in 1925.

The Bordens were married in Washington, D. C., on March 2, 1925. Mrs. Borden had divorced Wellesley H. Stillwell in 1924. In 1924, also, Mr. Borden was divorced by Mrs. Ellen Waller Borden, who recently became the wife of John Alden Carpenter. Mr. Borden had married Ellen Waller on Feb. 2, 1907.

Shortly after the Bordens were married they cruised into the arctic regions in his yacht, the Northern Light. In 1928, Mrs. Borden wrote of the trip in a book, "The Cruise of the Northern Light," and early this year she published another book, "Adventures in a Man's World."

Mrs. Borden, who is the daughter of the late Frank Letts of Chicago, was ranked as one of America's twelve most beautiful girls at the time of her debut.

Mr. Borden, who is 49 years old, was graduated from Yale in 1906. He has oil interests in Chicago and Muskegon, Mich.

8-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED.

Venice, Ill., July 1.—(AP)—A family swimming party in the Mississippi river ended in the drowning of Roy Krock, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krock.

ROOSEVELT SAILS ON CRUISER FOR HOME AND WORK

Vessel Due Off Annapolis Some Time Tomorrow.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PARTY, CAMPO-BELLO ISLAND, N. B., July 1.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt headed back to Washington and work today. He boarded the U. S. S. Indianapolis here late this afternoon, bade farewell to vacation days and to the trim white schooner, Amberjack II., which brought him to this Canadian island from Marion, Mass.

The Indianapolis is scheduled to have the President off Annapolis, Md., some time Monday. The President will not go ashore to return to the Capital, however, until Tuesday or possibly Wednesday.

President Roosevelt's last hours at his boyhood summer home were not all holiday. He slept late, found time for a drive about the island, but much of the morning was spent in consideration of the news from the London economic conference which arrived during the night.

Goes Back to Navy.

When the President boarded the Indianapolis shortly after 4 o'clock he was going back to the navy he loves and which he served as assistant secretary under President Wilson. In its turn, the navy paid him all the colorful honors, due the commander in chief.

The departure from Campo-Bello island was made from the public wharf at Welchpool in order that the President might bid a public farewell to the people, many of whom are friends of more than forty years standing. At the dock the President and the four who will accompany him on the Indianapolis were taken aboard by the destroyer Ellis. As one of the new 10,000 ton cruisers, the length and draft of the Indianapolis prevented her from running close inshore.

In the President's party were his son, Franklin D. Jr., Louis M. Howe, his secretary; Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, and A. Y. Paul of Philadelphia, a friend of Franklin Jr.

Given Farewell Cheer.

The crew of the Ellis manned the rail as the President was piped over the side. Their blue uniforms were outshone by the scarlet uniforms of the score of royal Canadian mounted police who have guarded the President during his stay, and who stood stiffly on the docks as the crowd ashore and bobbing about in boats loosed a farewell "Hip-hip-hooray."

From the dock the destroyer steamed out and made fast to a sleek gray side of the cruiser lying at anchor in Friar roads. The crew of the Indianapolis were in whites, the officers in full regalia of dress coats and fore-and-aft hats. A huge, brand new ensign streamed from the staff.

As the President crossed the gang plank between the two vessels and stepped on the cruisers' deck, the drums and bugles rendered a salute of four ruffles and flourishes.

The band broke into "The Star Spangled Banner," and at the first notes the President's blue four starred flag was broken out at the peak. Then the saluting guns began to bark a 21 gun salute that was echoed and reechoed by the hills surrounding the bay.

At 4:55 o'clock the Indianapolis weighed anchor and started out through Head Harbor passage on her homeward journey.

TWO YOUNG BRITONS ORDERED TO PRISON FOR TERRORIZING JEWS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—"I'll show them that they can't insult Jews or anybody else," said Basil Watson, North London magistrate, today in imposing maximum sentences for disorderly conduct on two members of an anti-Semitic terrorist gang of Clapton. "These two young blackguards used filthy language and pelted men and women in the street. Their only excuse was that the people were Jews."

Daniel Hall, 21, was sentenced to three weeks in prison and ordered to pay a $10 fine. He had stopped Dr. Sadic Mikhail, driving his car on his way to attend a patient, and hurled three pieces of half cooked sausages in the physician's face. William Clark, 24, who assisted Hall in the attempt to duplicate Nazi tactics in England, was sentenced to a month in prison or payment of a $10 fine.

"Unfortunately the penalties are not greater for such an offense," the judge said.

A police officer testified that he had warned Clark to cease his tactics. Clark, after being arrested, said, "The Jews rule this country."

NO DEATHS FROM TYPHOID HERE IN SIX MONTHS

During the first six months of 1933 there was not a single death from typhoid fever in Chicago, according to the records of the Chicago board of health. That record, according to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board, was never equaled in the history of the city.

"In 1891," said Dr. Bundesen, "when there was talk of abandoning or postponing the Columbian Exposition, the records showed 910 deaths from typhoid during the corresponding six months' period, and in 1893 the total was 286 for a corresponding period. Chicago's population then was about one-third of its present numbers."

Deaths from diphtheria reached a low of six for the first six months of the current year, the records also show. This is the more noteworthy, according to Dr. Bundesen, when it is recalled that during the corresponding six months' period of 1893 there were 442 deaths from this disease.

YOUTH IS FOUND HANGED.

Leaf River, Ill., July 1.—[U. P.]—Attracted by the howl of a dog in a tract of timber 40 rods from his home last night, Harley Shenk went to the spot and found the body of his brother, Henry Warren Shenk, 20, dangling from a tree.

Pirates Capture Ship; Murder 11; Wreck Steamer; Caught

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 2 [Sunday].—Reports from Dairen, Manchuria, that five buccaneers had captured the Seian Maru, a Chinese vessel, off Hoshigaura, near Dairen, and then murdered the French captain and his wife, his Russian assistant and eight members of the Chinese crew were confirmed this morning.

The Seian Maru was discovered aground at 4 a. m. yesterday. An investigation followed which resulted in the arrest of several German and Swiss pirates. Dairen police arrested the group in the streets of Hoshigaura at daybreak yesterday.

Men Confess Piracy.

The men confessed the piracy. It was disclosed that the pirates boarded the ship, which was bound for Shanghai, at Taku, off Tientsin, with other passengers. On the night of June 28 they held up the Chinese wireless operator with revolvers and murdered him. Then they killed Capt. Wickman, his wife, the first officer and eight sailors. The bodies were thrown into the sea 200 miles from Shanghai.

The pirates terrorized the crew of 60 men and passengers. The crew was ordered to hand over the ship and its cargo, valued at $10,000. They said they intended to head for the United States. The pirates decided to put in at Dairen for a supply of food, but the ship struck rocks.

SERIES OF PIRACIES.

One month ago an educated Chinese, who also spoke French and Japanese, led 21 pirates aboard the Japanese steamer, Hoshum Maru, off Tientsin. They looted the safe and robbed 1,000 Chinese refugees aboard. The pirates used the ship to prey on others in the Gulf of Chihli and later escaped in small boats.

About the same time three Chinese junks loaded with pirates captured the Chinese steamer, Kungchantai, plying between Dairen and Shanghai, off Kiangsu province. The buccaneers killed six and wounded seven of the crew, besides robbing passengers and looting the ship. The ship was practically wrecked.

Chicagoans Are Robbed.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph A. Ward of Chicago, their two children, and Miss Ruby Whitcome, members of a Methodist mission in China, were robbed and narrowly missed kidnaping when pirates boarded the Chinese ship, Yungshin, early in May. The vessel was wrecked on a reef south of Ningpo. The passengers were robbed as a rescue steamer was taking them ashore.

The British merchantman, Nanchang, was raided by pirates off Newchang, Manchuria, in March. Passengers were robbed, the ship was looted, two of the Chinese crew were wounded, and four British officers were kidnaped. One officer later was sent back with terms for ransoms.

In January fifteen pirates boarded the coastal steamer, Tahua, almost within sight of Shanghai. The 400 Chinese passengers were robbed, the ship looted. The captain was forced to steer the ship to a nearby island where the buccaneers escaped. Other pirate operations this year were reported in the vicinity of Hongkong.

Moslems Attack Jews in Tangiers; Troops Called

CASA BLANCA, Morocco, July 1.—[UP]—Reports from the international zone said today that troops had been called out in Tangiers to quell an attempted pogrom against Jews by Moslems. Scores were rerported injured.

Johns Hopkins Professor Named to French Academy

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—Gilbert Chinard, professor in Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, today was elected corresponding member of the moral section of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences.

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Chicken a la King
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2 for 53c
SMOKED MEATS
HAZEL BRAND HAM
Enjoy the best in hams brought to you at a real saving. Bake one for the holiday and enjoy a perfect outing.
lb. 12½c
PREMIUM OR STAR, LB., 15½c

Fresh HAMBURGER 2 lbs., 13c
Star or Premium BACON lb. 16c Whole or ½ Strips
Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 12c
Boneless SMOKED BUTTS lb. 15½c
Edwards Marshmallow
5 Lb. Net Weight Box 69c
PINEAPPLE Hawaiian sliced; fine for salad, Sweet Girl Brand, Large cans, 18c
Queen Olives Come Again Queens in full quart jars Qt. 28c
Cheese Kraft or Borden ½ Lb. Pkg. (except Swiss) 2 for 29c
Sweet Pickles Sweet Girl Brand 10-oz. jar, 17c
Heinz Dill Pickles Genuine Dills, Large Size, 6 for 29c
Ripe Olives Jamacha brand giant size. Pint cans, 3 for 27c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Jumbo Size
2 lbs. 19c
Head Lettuce for Your Salads Large Size 2 for 9c
CALIF. CHERRIES Jumbo black Bings. 2 lbs., 29c
CANTALOUPES Pink meats; very sweet. Vine Ripened 4 for 25c
CALIF. LEMONS Large size; Dozen 25c
FRESH LIMES 2 dozen 29c
TOMATOES Fresh, firm, ripe. About 4 to 5 lb. baskets. Basket 15c
CELERY Direct from Michigan Large Bunch 9c
Salad Dressing
Sweet Girl Brand—
Full qts., 25c. Pints, 15c
Sweet Girl Root Beer 24-ounce Bottle. (Plus 3c Bottle Dep.) 3 for 25c
Fort Dearborn Ginger Ale 12 ounce Bottle 3 for 25c
THE FAIR—State Street Store—Food Department—Downstairs Store.

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Beneficiary's Name?..........

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

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2 TAX BILLS DIE AS LEGISLATURE CEASES LABORS

Fate of Some Measures Is Still Unknown.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—The Illinois legislature really did quit today. Two little handfuls of members adopted the sine die resolution and the last ditchers went home.

This action was taken after a conference of leaders with Gov. Henry Horner in which it was agreed that, following the fiasco of the final night, it was inadvisable to attempt to bring the assembly back to work. It was conceded that while there was some slight chance that a successful effort of this sort might bring about the enactment of the tax commission's bills, the stumbling block to an orderly finish, it wasn't worth the trouble.

One reason, perhaps, that the administration did not press for any legislation at this time was because of the time feature. Unless given a two-thirds majority, no bill passed would become effective for a year. The law provides that laws become effective "on July 1 following their enactment."

Records Are Incomplete.

Remnants of the early morning confusion still existed. The hall of representatives was still filled with rubbish. Nobody knew the final fate of some bills. Official records will not be completed for a week or ten days. Broken glass, fragments of exploded firecrackers and torn paper reminded witnesses of the wreck of last minute lawmaking business.

Gov. Horner suppressed any idea he might have had that the conduct of the assembly was reprehensible. He excused the early departure of chosen leaders whose absence threw the Democratic control into hopeless helplessness, saying that they departed believing there would be no dissension about winding up affairs in a routine way by general consent.

Republicans Are Blamed.

While many observers, including members, said there would have been no chaos except for the lobbying methods used by two members of the tax commission, Barnet Hodes and Scott N. Lucas, Gov. Horner feels that the smash-up was due to the maneuvers of the Republican minority of the senate prompted by the lobbyists for the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

These regular attendants at all sessions have been particularly active against the commission's effort to place the capital stock of corporations within the province of the state instead of permitting certain classes of companies to be handled by local assessors. James L. Donnelley, executive vice president, went so far during the night's turmoil as to tell newspaper men that he would advise all the members of his organization to transfer their corporations outside Illinois if the law sought were enacted.

See Work of Manufacturers.

The activities of the senate Republicans such as Martin R. Carlson of Moline, the field general of the deliberate plan to ditch the Democratic majority by the parliamentary strategy of blocking concurrence in a house amendment, leaving newspaper under local assessment, were said to be traceable to the manufacturers' representatives.

This fact brought a chortle today to the outmaneuvered Democrats when they realized that the manufacturers' tactics may have been responsible for another important action of the farewell night to which they also were violently opposed.

This was the action on the resolution to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. Long ago the senate laid its own joint resolution on this subject to rest. The matter, so far as the senate was concerned, was considered dead. Amid the bewilderment caused by the tax bill the house resolution to ratify was called up and received a 19 to 2 favorable vote.

Rules It's Adopted.

Guided by the opinion of Dewitt Billman, executive secretary of the legislative reference bureau, Harold G. Ward [Dem., Chicago], who was in the chair doing his best to make up for the absence of Lieut. Gov. Donovan and Senator Richey V. Graham, president pro tem., both of whom slid out of town in the afternoon, ruled that the resolution was adopted.

James J. Barbour [Rep., Chicago], the most belligerent of the opponents of final approval of the tax bill, protested that adoption required a full majority of 26 votes. And today, he entered a formal protest against the chairman's ruling, which was recorded in the journal.

In the wake of the sine die adjournment, Gov. Horner called attention to figures prepared by Finance Director Joseph J. Rice setting up that the total apropriations for running expenses made by this assembly are 26 per cent less than the appropriations for the same purposes voted by the last session.

Appropriations Compared.

Director Rice's comparison of the amounts set aside for the biennium starting today and those for the two year period just ended is shown by the following tabulation:

	58th G. A. App'n Bills.	Decrease.
Judicial	$ 407,090	$ 44,014
Legislative	242,520	82,540
Governor and code departments	45,525,838	18,632,755
Lieut. governor	20,000	4,000
Secretary of state	2,932,460	88,950
Auditor	1,632,540	62,360
State treasurer	690,850	359,200
Supt. of public instruction	213,464	25,556
Attorney general	698,100	156,700
State officers salaries	....	....
Executive dept.	1,172,280	238,520
Legislative dept.	800,000	50,000
Judicial dept.	2,417,785	171,615
Boards, commissions and unclassified	2,798,708	1,090,246
Univ. of Illinoi	7,974,902	3,470,098
Printing and stationery	1,015,500	567,120
Postage	217,200	15,111
Totals	$68,859,337	$24,948,685

Credit for industries and efficient handling of appropriation bills this year has been given particularly to James Y. Boyle [Dem., Chicago], chairman of the house appropriations committee.

Synopsis of Bills Passed by 58th General Assembly

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—Herewith are synopses of the bills passed by the 58th general assembly during the last six months which are considered of importance or of general interest. Bill numbers followed by asterisks (*) have not yet been acted upon by Gov. Horner, who is expected to sign a large number of them during the next few days:

AGRICULTURE.

H. B. 346 [Sunderland]—Provided optional state supervision for poultry breeding.
H. B. 826 *[Davis]—Modifies provisions of bovine tuberculosis act.
H. B. 993 *[Robert J. Wilson]—Requires candling of eggs at point of distribution.
H. B. 906 *[Burns]—$1,000 to retrenchment commission of five senators and five representatives to report economy recommendation to 1935 assembly.
H. B. 1093 *[Hennebry]—Creates commission of five representatives and four senators to investigate production, distribution, and sale of dairy products.
S. B. 685 *[Kribs]—Repeals provision requiring state to pay part of costs of eradicating insects.

APPROPRIATIONS.

S. B. 155 [Graham]—$100,000 deficiency for National Guard policing mines.
H. B. 209 [Libonati]—$15,000 for completion of Christopher Columbus monument in Grant park, Chicago.
S. B. 227 [Ward]—$4,575 for state inauguration.
H. B. 266 *[Ickes]—$20,000 to University of Illinois for agricultural experimental station in Cook county.
S. B. 312 [Ward]—$5,000 to the mine investigation committee.
S. B. 334 [Ward]—$250,000 deficiency for National Guard policing mines.
S. B. 390 *[Barr]—$1,000 for portrait of former Gov. Emmerson.
S. B. 402 [Stuttle]—$100,000 deficiency to state auditor for administering banking laws.
S. B. 481 *[Searcy]—$50,000 deficiency for world war veterans in state institutions.
S. B. 536 [Mundy]—$80,133 for county fair premiums.
S. B. 569 *[Clifford]—$7,810,000 to University of Illinois for biennium.
S. B. 571 [Ward]—$50,000 for enforcement of beer regulations act.
S. B. 658 [Stuttle]—$1,533,000 for auditor to publish accounts for biennium.
S. B. 667 *[Kribs]—$50,000 to the Illinois Farmers' institute for the biennium.
S. B. 719 *[Shaw]—$150,000 reappropriation to A Century of Progress state commission.
S. B. 754 *[Shaw]—$750,000 for uniform motor vehicle anti-theft act.
H. B. 711 [Anderson]—$214,710 to the state auditor for reimbursing counties for blind pensions.
S. B. 777 *[Lohmann]—$110,000 federal appropriation for flood relief.
H. B. 873 *[Libonati, et al.]—$45,000 from agricultural premium fund for service men.
H. B. 912 *[Boyle]—$1,418,430 to adjutant general for next biennium.
H. B. 913 *[Boyle]—$690,850 for office of state treasurer and $31,963,347 for principal and interest on indebtedness.
H. B. 914 [Boyle]—$200,900 to department of mines and minerals for biennium.
H. B. 915 *[Boyle]—$822,640 to department of conservation for biennium.
H. B. 916 *[Boyle]—$2,106,480 to department of public works and buildings for biennium; also reappropriates $143,440 for flood relief.
H. B. 928 *[Boyle]—$3,918,890 to department of agriculture for biennium.
H. B. 942 *[Heckenkamp]—$5,000 to department of conservation to purchase land for fish and game preserve near Quincy.
H. B. 951 *[Boyle]—$958,281 to department of registration and education for biennium.
H. B. 975 *[Boyle]—$1,270,194 to department of labor for biennium.
H. B. 976 *[Boyle]—$3,054,900 to department of registration and education for normal schools for biennium.
H. B. 979 *[Boyle]—$94,204 for office of governor and $43,000 for executive mansion for biennium.
H. B. 980 *[Boyle]—$213,464 to superintendent of public instruction for biennium.
H. B. 981 *[Boyle]—$68,500,000 from road fund and $49,000,000 from motor fuel tax fund for hard roads.
H. B. 998 *[Boyle]—$1,150,794 to department of health for biennium.
H. B. 1013 *[Boyle]—$1,558,710 from road fund to automobile department of secretary of state for biennium.
H. B. 1014 *[Boyle]—$938,858 to department of insurance for biennium.
H. B. 1015 *[Boyle]—$1,373,750 to secretary of state for biennium.
H. B. 1023 *[Boyle]—$698,100 to attorney general for biennium.
H. B. 1024 *[Boyle]—$25,368,574 to department of public welfare for biennium.
H. B. 1047 *[Boyle]—$3,099,700 to finance department; $43,280,000 from motor fuel fund, and $1,800,000 for administration of sales tax.
H. B. 1048 *[Boyle]—$3,432,199 to various officers, boards, commissions, etc., including $1,115,530 to commerce commission, $750,000 to relief commission, $400,368 to board of vocational education, $394,651 for education of deaf, blind and delinquent children, and $200,000 to schools for crippled children.
S. B. 738 [Loughran]—$25,000,000 from sales tax receipts to Illinois Emergency Relief commission.
H. B. 977 *[Powers]—$200,000 for a Chicago terminal for the Illinois waterway, the funds to be furnished by the Santa Fé and Illinois Central railways.

BANKS.

S. B. 600 [Barbour]—Authorizes treasurers of municipalities to join in reorganization of banks holding municipal funds.

BOND ISSUES.

S. B. 183 [Ward]—Authorizes Lincoln park board to issue refunding bonds for $2,787,999.
S. B. 289 [Clifford]—Authorizes counties to issue refunding bonds.
S. B. 382 *[Graham]—Authorizes $100,000,000 Sanitary District bonds without referendum.
S. B. 759 to 762 *[Graham]—Issues of $2,500,000 for current expenses, $1,300,000 for payment of tax warrants, $6,050,000 for indebtedness, and $12,450,000 refunding bonds for Chicago west park board.

CHICAGO.

S. B. 367 [Graham]—Provided election to fill Cermak mayoralty vacancy.
S. B. 540 *[Loughran]—Eliminates terms of office for business manager and attorney for Chicago board of education.
H. B. 4 [Adamowski]—Abolished intermediate precinct registration in Chicago following quadrennial general registration.
H. B. 169 [Bolton]—Increases Chicago aldermanic term of office to four years.
H. B. 1051 *[O'Keefe]—Permits issuance of $40,000,000 in bonds for working fund of Chicago schools.
H. B. 977 *[Powers]—Authorizes construction of barge terminal on Illinois waterway, funds to be furnished by Santa Fe and Illinois Central railroads.

CITIES AND VILLAGES.

S. B. 279 [Huebsch]—Includes villages under fire and police commissioners act. Referendum.
H. B. 577 *[Sinnett]—Authorizes zoning boards to depart from literal interpretations of laws to meet their general intent.
H. B. 694 [O'Keefe]—Authorizes city councils and village boards to permit to lease municipal lands for two years or less.
H. B. 891 *[Roderick] by request—Permits court to extend time for paying local improvement assessments and to refund securities and interest issued in anticipation of collection of assessments.

CORPORATIONS.

S. B. 225 *[Huebsch]—Restates law with reference to organization and powers of corporations for profit.
S. B. 628 [Ward]—Extends blue sky law and revises many of its provisions.
H. B. 130 [Thon]—Authorizes mergers of corporations, etc., organized not for profit.
H. B. 252 *[Devine]—Reduces minimum stock selling price from $5 to $1.
H. B. 254 *[Ryan, J. G.]—Prohibits assumed or fictitious names in conducting a business.
H. B. 666 *[Lawler]—Restricts foreign corporations making small loans.

COURTS.

S. B. 47 *[Barbour]—Continues state judicial advisory council for two years.
S. B. 53 *[Barbour]—Creates office of public defender in Cook county.
S. B. 55-68, S. B. 70-115, S. B. 117-121 [Barbour for judicial advisory council]—Amend practice act by abolishing significance of "term" of court and defining "return day" in numerous proceedings as first and third Mondays of each month.
S. B. 199 *[Graham]—Makes operation of divorce act reciprocal.
S. B. 359 [Penick]—Revises the civil practice act.
H. B. 44 [Chenoweth]—Abolishes probate courts in counties between 70,- and 85,000 population unless retained by referendum before Dec. 3, 1934. Transfers duties to county courts.
H. B. 65 [Ickes]—Repealed Crowe special state's attorney act.
H. B. 99 *[Bratton]—Reduced jurors' fees from $5 to $4 in Cook county and from $4 to $3 downstate.
H. B. 204 [Judiciary committee]—Repeals act exempting legislators and elected state officers from ouster by quo warranto.
H. B. 385 [Devine]—Establishes liability of notaries public who fail to transmit monies entrusted with them.
H. B. 619 [Slater]—Allows poor person in defending a suit to have writs, processes, appearance, and proceedings without charge.
H. B. 793 [Slater]—Removes limitation of $2,000 in civil cases now imposed in municipal courts outside Chicago.
S. B. 500 to 511 *[Penick]—Amends practice act.

CRIME.

H. B. 248 *[Gaines]—Requires copy of information or complaint to be provided arrested person not less than one hour before arraignment.
S. B. 560 to 564 [Vogelsang]—Consolidate and co-ordinate state penal institutions, classifying them and authorizing department of public welfare to determine suitable treatment of convicts.
S. B. 582 [Graham]—Provides for indefinite commitment of feeble-minded persons under direction of the department of public welfare.
H. B. 815 *[Sullivan]—Brings gunmen and hoodlums under vagrancy law.
H. B. 816 *[Sullivan]—Authorizes search warrants for weapons on person, in houses, or in vehicles.

ECONOMY.

H. B. 15 [Burns]—Reduced by 10 per cent salaries of constitutional state officers, except governor and lieutenant governor. Also reduced state's share of salaries of circuit and superior judges.
H. B. 17 [Burns]—Reduces salaries of four inheritance tax attorneys on attorney general's staff.
H. B. 18 *[Burns]—Reduces salaries of downstate Appellate court clerks from $2,000 to $1,800.
H. B. 19 [Burns]—Reduces salaries of official court reports from $3,600 to $3,240.
H. B. 101 *[Burns]—Reduces salaries of members of the athletic commission from $4,500 to $3,400, and of the secretary from $3,500 to $3,300.
H. B. 103 *[Burns]—Reduces salaries of court of claims judges from $3,600 to $2,800.
H. B. 104 *[Burns]—Reduces salaries of judges of the Court of Claims from $3,600 to $3,200.
H. B. 106 *[Burns]—Reduces salary of Supreme court clerk from $10,000 to $7,500.
H. B. 223 [Burns]—Reduced pay of county board members from $5 to $4 per day in downstate counties.
H. B. 286 *[Economy commission]—Provides for appointment, instead of election, of county surveyors.
H. B. 289 [Economy commission]—Reduced membership of parole board to seven, of tax commission to three, and of commerce commission to five.
H. B. 322 *[Schnackenberg, Hennebry, Browner, Ickes]—Fixes salary of Appellate court clerk, First district, Cook county, at $7,500; other districts $5,000, payable from fees; balance to state treasury.
H. B. 332 *[Burns]—Reduces salaries of Chicago election commissioners from $6,000 to $5,500; the chief clerk from $7,500 to $7,000; assistant chief clerk from $4,500 to $4,000, and of downstate election commissioners from $1,200 to $1,000.
H. B. 327 *[Burns]—Cuts probate judge salary outside of Cook from $5,000 to $4,500.
H. B. 329 *[Burns]—Reduces salary of park superintendent of employment from $3,000 to $2,400.
H. B. 331 *[Burns]—Reduces minimum salary of municipal judges in villages and cities, except Chicago, from $2,000 to $1,800.
H. B. 387 *[Burns]—Cuts county judge salaries 10 per cent.
H. B. 389 [Burns]—Reduces assistant commerce commissioners from $8 to $5, and salaries from $5,000 to $4,250.
H. B. 451 [Chynoweth]—Reduces salaries of farm drainage commissioners from $5 to $3 per day.
H. B. 720 *[Burns]—Cuts adjutant general from $7,000 to $6,000; chief assistant and assistant quartermaster general, $5,000 to $4,300; captain and assistant quartermaster general in charge of arsenal, $1,500 to $1,425.
H. B. 720 *[Burns]—Reduces salary of the adjutant general from $7,000 to $6,500; assistant adjutant general from $5,000 to $4,500; assistant quartermaster general from $5,000 to $4,500.
H. B. 721 [Burns]—Reduces salaries of Cook county Circuit and Superior judges elected on June 5, 1933, to $14,000 for first year, $14,500 for second year, and restores $15,000 salary in 1936.
H. B. 906 *[Burns]—Creates joint retrenchment commission to survey state and local governments.

ELECTIONS.

S. B. 165 [Ward]—Provides no elective office is vacated until successor is chosen and qualified.
S. B. 166 [Ward]—Authorizes election boards to reduce voting precincts in municipalities when there is only one nominee.
S. B. 184 [Ward]—Provides allocations of judges and clerks fees between municipalities and counties.
S. B. 185 [Ward]—Provides for voting by affidavit at primaries for newly naturalized or nonregistered citizens.
S. B. 186 [Ward]—Reduces number of election clerks in country towns of Cook county from three to two.
H. B. 179 [Handy]—Reduces salaries of election judges and clerks.
H. B. 195 [Rennick]—Provides that polling places in general elections be open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.
H. B. 323 [Thon]—Eliminates election of village treasurer in villages of more than 35,000.
H. B. 930 *[Connors]—Increases number of signatures required on Chicago ward committeeship nominating petitions.
H. B. 1025-1026 *[Williams]—Provides for erasure of names of deceased persons from polling lists.

EMPLOYMENT.

S. B. 160 *[Loughran]—Continues Illinois emergency relief commission.
S. B. 715 *[Lantz]—Authorizes cities and villages to levy tax for poor relief without limitation.
S. B. 729 *[Lantz]—Authorizes counties to levy poor relief tax without limitation.
S. B. 730 *[Lee]—Authorizes establishment of minimum wage scales for women and minors.
H. B. 1098 *[Thon]—Woodward—Creates commission of five from each house to study unemployment, methods of preventing, and of caring for unemployed.
H. B. 158 [McGrath]—Requires applicants for relief to make pauper affidavits.
H. B. 213 *[Bederman]—Makes fraudulent application for relief misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment., or both.
H. B. 622-623-624 *[Sinnett]—Housing commission bills.
H. B. 904 *[L. M. Green]—Validates county bonds already issued for unemployment relief.

INSURANCE.

H. B. 961 *[Doyle]—Prohibits discrimination by life insurance companies as to insurance of the same class, prohibits premium rebates to induce sale of insurance, prohibits twisting policies.
H. B. 123 [Slader]—Authorizes beneficiary under accident or casualty policy, as well as the insured, to recover from insurer.
H. B. 507 [Fitzgerald]—Gives director of insurance extensive regulatory powers.
H. B. 529 [Fitzgerald]—Partly revises law governing fraternal insurance societies.
H. B. 822 *[Committee on Insurance]—Permits life and casualty companies to invest in governmental bonds or securities.
H. B. 955 *[Fitzgerald]—Permits stock life insurance corporations to become mutuals.
H. B. 1068 *[Fitzgerald]—Creates joint commission to codify insurance laws; appropriates $2,000.

MOTOR VEHICLES.

H. B. 414 [Frank Ryan]—Requires car owners to obtain certificate of title from secretary of state after Jan. 1, 1934, and requires secretary to list engine and serial numbers as aid in recovery of stolen vehicles. Also requires licensing of dealers in used cars.
H. B. 1018 *[Frank Ryan]—Requires secretary of state to make title search under motor vehicle anti-theft act at fee of 25 cents per registration.
S. B. 671 *[Finn]—Gives department of public works and buildings right to give preference to traffic upon state highways.

PARKS.

S. B. 399 *[Ward]—Limits Lincoln park tax rate to 45 cents for 1933 and 1934 and 42 cents thereafter.
H. B. 655-656 *[Foster]—Restricts extension of parks and boulevards to include productive farm land.
H. B. 957 *[Rategan]—Permits consolidation of all Chicago park districts. Referendum.

PENSIONS.

S. B. 638 *[Ward]—Exempts Cook county employes eligible for pensions from further pension payments if they have reached the age of 65 years and remain in the county service.
S. B. 556 [Graham]—Includes under pension law parents of policemen and firemen killed or injured on duty.
H. B. 300 [Adamowski]—Amended provisions of Chicago police pension act.

PROHIBITION.

S. B. 1 [Ward]—Repeals state search and seizure law.
S. B. 2 [Ward]—Repeals Illinois prohibition law.
S. B. 277 [Ward]—Regulates sale of 3.2 beer.
S. B. 751 *[Ward]—Creates commission to study liquor control problem; appropriates $5,000.
H. B. 441 [Schnackenberg and Sinnett]—Provides for repeal amendment convention July 10, 1933.
H. B. 1095 *[Connors]—Creates commission of four representatives and three senators to investigate cost of producing and distributing beer; no expenses allowed.
S. A. 647 *[Ward]—Amends beer regulation bill. Increases bond for brewers from $5,000 to $20,000.

RAILROADS.

S. B. 300 *[Broderick]—Makes numerous changes in law governing railroad corporations.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

H. B. 552 to 558 *[Commission on future road program]—Gives cities, counties, and state equal parts of 3 cent gasoline tax and embodies other extensive changes in present road laws.
H. B. 938 and 939 *[Commission on future road program]—Authorizes cities, villages, and counties to establish building lines.

SCHOOLS.

H. B. 243 [Soderstrom]—Prohibits discrimination against applicants for school positions.

SPORTS.

S. B. 233 [Graham]—Authorizes 15 round boxing bouts.
H. B. -089 *[Sunderland]—Legalizes dog racing.
S. B. 786 *[Graham]—Amends boxing law to give state 10 instead of 15 per cent of the gross receipts of fifteen round bouts.

TAXATION.

S. B. 539 [Boek]—Changes delinquent tax date for 1932 taxes.
S. B. 575 [Graham]—Requires payment of 75 per cent of real estate tax before protest.
S. B. 665 [Loughran]—Two per cent state retail sales tax.
S. B. 737, 739, 740, 741 *[Loughran]—Provides for use of sales tax proceeds to replace state taxes after Jan. 1, 1934.
H. B. 1906 *[Shannon]—Permits Cook county board of tax appeals to revise assessments only as to particular parcel of real property specified in complaint of taxpayer or as to personal property mentioned and described.
H. B. 115 *[Lawler]—Makes it unnecessary to file schedules to obtain present limited exemption on personal property.
H. B. 159 *[Noonan]—Provides discount of 5 per cent on second instalment of taxes if both are paid before penalty date of first instalment.
H. B. 241 *[Rush]—Reduces from 12 to 5 per cent penalty for redemption of property sold for taxes.
H. B. 353 [Little]—Authorizes township cemeteries.
H. B. 547 [Skarda]—Prohibits collection of additional fees in tax foreclosure suits by county treasurers.
H. B. 643 [Skarda]—Authorizes appointment of receivers for properties delinquent in payment of taxes for six months.
H. B. 1012 *[Committee on roads and bridges]—Prohibits purchase of tax anticipation notes with motor fuel tax funds.

UTILITIES.

H. B. 845 *[Sinnett]—Extends powers of utilities commission in rate making.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. B. 143 *[Barr]—Provides for legitimization of children born out of wedlock.
S. B. 144 *[Barr]—Provides for commission to study problems of physically handicaped children.
S. B. 149 [Barr]—Provides for the boarding out of inmates of St. Charles Schools for Boys, state training school for girls, and patients of charitable institutions.
S. B. 159 [Loughran]—Establishes by title special funds in state treasury.
S. B. 318 [Ward]—Authorizes placing inmates of Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Children's school with private families.
S. B. 622 [Boek]—Authorizes limitation on withdrawals of funds in building and loan associations.
S. B. 629 *[Ward]—Permits limited partnerships to engage in banking, insurance, brokerage and railroad operation.
H. B. 94 [Woodward]—Provides for licensing and regulating of private detective agencies.
H. B. 161 [Thon]—Requires treatment of new born babies' eyes with prophylactic to prevent blindness.
H. B. 487 *[Lager]—Creates mining investigation committee with $8,000 appropriation.
H. B. 560-561 *[Holten]—Makes numerous changes in fish and game laws.
H. B. 708 [Sinnett]—Permits state department, with approval of governor, to purchase cement and other supplies during 1933 without bids after bids have been rejected as excessive.
H. B. 856 *[King]—Prohibits public contractors from discriminating on account of race or color.
H. B. 863 *[Rategan]—Sets up veterans' relief commission to administer relief; fixes salary of superintendent of commission at $2,700 in Cook, $1,800 elsewhere, counties to pay salaries and those of employés.
H. B. 1019 *[Bolger]—Prescribes quantities of ingredients for ice cream, sherbets and ices.
H. B. 1062 *[Devine]—Requires money received by University of Illinois be paid into state treasury.
H. B. 953 *[Boyle]—Continues buy Illinois products commission of three with $7,500 appropriation for expenses.
H. B. 1094 *[Frank Ryan]—Requires state officers to pay receipts into treasury within one day.
S. B. 469 *[Benson]—Requires merchants holding fire sales to obtain license for sale proving nature of goods.
S. B. 742 *[Kribs]—Amends rabies act to include animals other than dogs.
S. B. 520 *[Graham] [Gunnig]—Prohibits corporation dentistry.
S. B. 776 *[Lohmann]—Adds 50 members to state highway police.

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SALES TAX FAILS TO HALT UPWARD SURGE OF BUYING

BigStoresAbsorb2%Levy in Small Transactions.

The inauguration of the new state sales tax yesterday failed to retard the buying spurt that has been going on in the various markets in the last few weeks. Business continued as usual, merchants reported, and in some instances the day's total sales exceeded those of a week ago, although a slight drop had been anticipated.

Under the new method of collecting the tax there was little complaint from shoppers. State street merchants and larger outlying retailers agreed to absorb the tax on purchases up to 25 cents and to cover the tax as far as possible by a slight increase in commodity prices. The merchants are forbidden by the law to collect the tax by adding it as a separate item to the purchaser's bill. The tax can be collected, according to lawyers, only by allowing for the tax in the stated price of commodities sold.

New Tax Is 2 Per Cent.

The new tax is 2 per cent on all retail sales, replacing the 3 per cent levy, which was held unconstitutional by the State Supreme court. The new tax, under the schedule fixed by merchants, is 1 cent on articles from 26 to 75 cents, 2 cents on articles from 76 cents to $1.25, and the straight 2 per cent on all articles above the latter figure.

Most of the complaints against the former tax were made because it was charged in sales of lower priced articles, which in some cases permitted merchants to collect as much as 10 per cent on a dollar in sales. C. W. Judd, executive secretary of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said merchants who would profiteer under the new act will find themselves shunned by shoppers.

Throughout the day merchants sought advice from the Chicago office of State Director of Finance Joseph J. Rice. He has issued a set of rules for the collection of the tax, but will compile additional regulations from the queries made to his office.

Warning to Merchants.

Mr. Rice warned merchants that they must keep in mind the fact that the tax is an occupation tax on retailers and not a tax upon consumers. In fixing prices the merchants may consider the tax as one of the cost elements of his business, the same as other taxes, salaries, and rent, but he is not authorized to treat the tax as a levy on customers.

Frequent inquiries were made as to whether a tax should be paid by a seller who is not in a retail business. Mr. Rice said a person might sell his car, a hat, a bushel or corn, or any commodity, but need not pay the tax unless the transaction was part of a retail business.

The majority of inquiries came from persons who sell personal property along with their services. These were told they must pay the tax on the property alone.

One such inquiry came from a shoe repairer. He was told he might add the tax only on the actual cost of materials he uses and not on the total charge to a customer. This ruling applies to auto mechanics, pharmacists, dentists, doctors, barbers, beauty shop operators and others.

In applying the tax in gasoline sales, retailers are permitted to deduct the state motor fuel tax. Interest charges on time payments do not come under the law, Mr. Rice said.

A contractor was told that if he buys materials and then sells what he builds he must pay the tax on the full price of the building, but if he sells the materials to the purchaser and then proceeds with the building there is no tax on his services.

SPINGARN MEDAL GIVEN TO NEGRO AT CONVENTION

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday presented the Spingarn medal to Max Yergan, an American Negro, for his efforts in improving race relations. The medal is awarded annually for the highest achievement of an American Negro, and has been given 19 times.

The presentation was made by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, at the session of the association in the Ebenezer Baptist church at 4501 Vincennes avenue. Yergan has been a Y. M. C. A. secretary for 12 years at Alice, South Africa. He recently organized an interracial student conference of 350 Europeans and Africans to discuss race problems arising in Africa.

Report Hitler Plans to Drop Catholic Faith Called "Lie"

BERLIN, July 1.—(AP)—Wolff's [German] agency tonight published an official statement denying that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had joined the new National Protestant church after abandoning his Roman Catholic faith.

Previously the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, Nazi church leader, announced that the chancellor expected to join the church as soon as reorganization of Protestantism in the reich had been completed. He added that the head of the Nazi movement will urge German Catholics to affiliate with the new church.

"A Fantasy and Lies."

The Wolff's announcement read: "In the entire world reports have been circulated that Chancellor Hitler has joined the Evangelical church. These are a fantasy and lies. Hitler belongs now, as previously, to the Catholic church and has no intention of leaving it."

The announcement by Dr. Mueller spread rapidly through German church circles and Protestant authorities immediately wondered if the head of the government would claim the title of Sumus Episcopus—head bishop—which was formerly borne by the kaisers.

Dr. Mueller's report and its denial came after President von Hindenburg, a strong Evangelical churchman, had appealed to Hitler to compose the differences between the government and the Protestant church groups.

Dr. Mueller was the losing candidate in the recent election of Dr. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh to the new office of Protestant bishop of the reich. This choice has been and continues to be strenuously contested by Mr. Mueller who declared that Dr. von Bodelschwingh would not be accepted by Hitler.

RAID CATHOLIC CENTERS

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 1.—Prussian secret police today raided seven leading Catholic associations and their branches and closed their offices. The authorities accused the associations of "sabotaging national Germany and misusing the Catholic church for this purpose."

Catholics who are allied with the Centrist party are being "brought to time" throughout Germany. The Nazis are suppressing their political activities slowly in order not to arouse the anger of the Vatican while Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen is negotiating for a new concordat with Vatican officials.

The archbishop of Freiberg in Bavaria has warned priests to avoid making statements which might be interpreted as criticism of the Nazi government. The archbishop of Bamberg appealed to the Catholic press to avoid similar remarks.

"Look at events in the mirror of eternity and Christianity," he said. "The Catholic press is an indispensable and irreplaceable means of reaching souls which the church cannot forego."

Attacks Vatican Organ.

Chancellor Hitler's organ, the Voelkischer Beobachter, today attacked the Vatican's official organ, Osservatore Romano, which recently said: "In the twentieth century we must dinstinguish between racial hatred and Christian love of brothers and between barbarian creeds and culture." The Beobachter expressed indignance that "the Catholic church should be interested in taking a friendly attitude toward Germany while it attacks what is holy to most Germans."

Meanwhile, racial feelings are running high in the Protestant battlefield. Dr. Joachim Rossenfelder, Nazi vice president of the reich's evangelical board, today stressed that racial feeling is a tremendous part of the new German creed.

"God wants us to be a nation and as Christians we know this godly command," he said. "A godless countryman is closer to us than a man of a different race even if he sings the same songs and prays the same prayers."

Meanwhile, the government announced that Prof. Ludwig Justi, internationally known director of Berlin's national art gallery; Prof. Wilhelm Waetzoldt, director of Prussian museums, and Dr. Immanuel Friedlander, director of the Kaiser Friedrich museum, have been discharged. No reasons were given.

ROB DRUG STORE; ONE BEATEN.

Two men obtained $50 yesterday in a robbery of the Walgreen drug store at 3250 Bryn Mawr avenue. Three employés and 15 customers were menaced and one of the customers was struck with a blackjack.

Kroger Consumers
"STORES WORTHY OF YOUR PATRONAGE"
MONDAY SPECIALS AT ALL KROGER-CONSUMERS STORES
LATONIA CLUB "PALE DRY"
GINGER ALE
Also Rocky River Root Beer, Lemon, Lime or Orange
3 Large 24-oz. Bottles 25c
(Plus 2c Deposit on Bottle.)
PURE FRUIT WHOLE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
4 Lb. Jar 49c
PENN-RAD 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
Heavy or Medium
2 Gal. Can $1
(Federal Tax Included)
RIB ROAST IN OUR 60 MARKETS
Choice Native Beef. Last 3 Ribs.
POUND 11c
BUY NOW! AND SAVE
LARGE RIPE OLIVES Pint Can 10c
SHRIMP Fancy Wet Pack TALL CAN 10c
SPAGHETTI Van Camp's or Beech-Nut Brand 4 1-Lb. Cans 25c
PICKLES Claussen's Home Style PINT BOTTLE SPECIAL 10c
PURE GRAPE JELLY Orchard Maid Pound Jar 15c
LUNCH WAX ROLLS With the Handy Saw Edge 2 for 9c
PABST-ETT CHEESE The Delicious All-Purpose Cheese Food. Pkg. 15c
CORN FLAKES Country Club Large 13-oz. Pkg. A Great Big Buy 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Moist and Fresh 2 Lb. Glass Jar 19c
MUSHROOMS
JACOBS' Finest Hotels. Pieces and stems. Large 8-oz. Can 22c
GELATINE DESSERT Country Club Brand All Flavors PKG. 5c
SWEET PICKLES Plain or Mixed Qt. Jar 19c
LARGE QUEEN OLIVES Qt. Jar 25c
SLICED DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 11c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Highly Recommended by Beauty Experts Bar 5c
GRAPE JUICE Rocky River Brand 2 Pint Bottles 25c
SLICED BACON Lean Sweet Brand 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 10c
SARDINES Imported Norwegian Smoked in Pure Olive Oil CAN 5c
ORANGES
Sweet Juicy California Valencias
DOZEN 19c
BLACK TEA
ORANGE PEKOE SPOTLIGHT BLEND
1/2 lb. pkg. 16c
FRESH TOMATOES
Fancy Red Ripe Firm and Solid
POUND 10c
FRESH DRESSED BROILERS IN OUR 60 MARKETS
These are the finest quality Milk fed. Do not confuse these with the cheaper Leghorn variety or frozen kind.
POUND 25c
COOKIES 16c lb.
About 8 or 10 varieties of the most expensive kinds. Every pound freshly baked. Only
SUPER BRAND SHANKLESS PICNICS 9c lb.
Mild, sweet cure. Average weight 5 lbs. to 7 lbs. No piece

FAIR DEDICATES TODAY TO PEORIA AND JUGO-SLAVIA

Thousands to Attend Fete in Soldiers' Field.

BY EARL MULLIN.

The Jugo-Slavs will hold the spotlight at the Fair today with colorful ceremonies in Soldiers' field, a mass parade in Michigan avenue, and a program participated in by federal and state dignitaries and officials of the Exposition. Sharing honors with the Americans of Jugoslav descent will be Peoria, the first downstate city to have a special day at the Fair. The Peoria program will take place in the Illinois host building.

One feature of the program will be the dedication of the Indian statues in Grant park, the work of Ivan Mestrovic, Jugoslav sculptor, and the mass drills, singing, and athletic contests in Soldiers' field. A crowd of more than forty thousand is expected to attend the program in the stadium.

The program will start at 12:30 p. m., with the dedication ceremonies in Grant park at Congress street. Attorney General Otto Kerner will make the principal speech. John R. Palandech, chairman, will preside. After the dedication ceremonies, the parade will form at Congress street and Michigan avenue and march to the stadium.

Legion Posts to March.

Led by American Jugoslav war veterans, the parade will include four American Legion post bands and drum and bugle corps, Sokol units, United Jugo-Slav choral societies, American army units, and Jugoslav girls in native costumes. Twenty fraternal, educational, and civic societies will also march.

The stadium program will include a soccer game, exhibitions of Sokol units, and mass singing and musical programs by the Jugoslav Tamburitza orchestras and the United Jugoslav mixed chorus. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Congressman A. J. Sabath, President Rufus C. Dawes of the Fair, and Maj. Felix J. Streyckmans, chairman of the committee on nationalities of the Fair, will speak.

Radmilla Govedarica, 18 year old student of Crane Junior college, chosen Miss Jugo-Slavia, will attend the Soldiers' field program. A program of dances with 1,000 girls in native costumes will close the program.

More than a thousand visitors are expected at the Fair today as a part of the Peoria celebration, under the sponsorship of the Peoria chamber of commerce. Headquarters will be established in the Illinois Host building. A short program will be given in the court of the Hall of Science.

Observe Armenian Day.

Armenian day was observed yesterday. Concerts participated in by well known opera stars, were presented in the court of the Hall of Science. Rose Zulabian, contralto of Boston; A. Shah-Mouradian, tenor of Paris; Marie Arakian, soprano of New York, and Lucia Altoonjian, soprano of Chicago, were the soloists. Instrumental soloists were Herach Yacoubian, violist, and Roselle Bezazian, pianist. An Armenian folk wedding concluded the day's program.

Fair officials are expecting an attendance of more than 100,000 today. The attendance yesterday was 91,635.

BOY HACKS HIS OWN MOTHER TO DEATH WITH AX

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 1.—(AP)—A fifteen year old boy, honor student in his class at Gilberstville High school, today was held in Ostego county jail here charged with hacking his mother to death with an ax.

District Attorney Donald Grant formally charged the youth, James Webb, son of Isaac Webb, mayor of Gilbertsville, with murder in the first degree after he was said by state troopers to have confesed he killed his 35 year old mother while she lay ill in bed.

The murder of the mother, James said, according to officers, was committed after she had scolded him because he had not weeded the garden.

ILLINOIS KEEPS AILING VETERANS IN HOSPITALS

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Difficulties between Illinois and the federal government over the care of war veterans suffering from service connected disabilities have been adjusted. Guy E. Bonney, superintendent of the division of veterans' service for Illinois, announced that today.

Ex-service men now cared for in 11 state hospitals will remain there, instead of being moved to the Hines Memorial hospital near Chicago.

Illinois is caring for approximately 3,500 veterans and is paying for all except 230. The government had ordered all of them to federal hospitals.

Two Ex-Vice Presidents, Dawes and Curtis, See Fair

Charles Curtis and Charles G. Dawes, former vice presidents of the United States, visited the Fair together yesterday and were received by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Exposition. "I saw the old Columbian exposition," said Mr. Curtis, "and at that time I thought it was a splendid portrayal of world progress. The present exposition is all that the old fair was with 40 years of progress added."

SILVER
WATSON & BOALER
INCORPORATED

Rioting Breaks Out Over Flying of Armenian Flag at World's Fair

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Scene in the court of the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress yesterday as police quelled a riot which started during Armenian day exercises. The trouble began when a small group tried to fly an Armenian flag from the speakers' stand and Archbishop Leon Tourani objected, fearing retaliation by soviet Russians. At one time 3,000 persons were milling around the court. Five were ejected from the grounds.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THE FAIR

JUGO-SLAVIA DAY.

9 A. M.—Gates open.
9:30 A. M.—Open house for visiting home economists at Kelvinator exhibit in Electrical building.
10 A. M.—Exhibits open.
11 A. M.—Charlie White's health hike from the World's Fair bathing beach. Dental puppet show in Hall of Science, also at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.
1 P. M.—Jugo-Slavia parade at Soldiers' field. A. & P. carnival, 23d street entrance.
2 P. M.—Jugo-Slavia soccer game at Soldiers' field, also speeches and singing.
3 P. M.—Lutheran exhibit in the Hall of Religion, address by the Rev. D. Unbach, singing by the Emanuel Lutheran choir of Milwaukee.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. army band concert at Camp Whistler.
5 P. M.—Orange Blossom quartet, Florida exhibit, also at 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.
7 P. M.—Forty and 8 twilight musical on the plaza of the Sears building.
7:15 P. M.—U. S. army band at Camp Whistler.
8:35 P. M.—Arcturus lighting ceremony.
5 P. M.—Vesper services in the Hall of Religion by the Trinity Episcopal choir.
10:30 P. M.—Fireworks display from the east tower of the sky ride.

KENTUCKY GUNS BLAZE; 4 DIE IN ELECTION BOOTH

Prestonburg, Ky., July 1.—(AP)—Four men were fatally wounded in a gun battle across a table in a crowded election booth on Prater creek today. Four others were wounded, and two of them may die.

The dead are Wilburn Conn, 30, and Wayne Click, 35, who were killed instantly, and Green Conn, 62, Wilburn's father, and Mimms Conn, 45, who died tonight.

The shooting occurred when supporters of Sol Sammons in a school trustee election, who was leading by two votes, claimed it was time to end the voting, while supporters of Sammons' opponent, Arnold Robinette, insisted two more minutes remained before closing time.

Lawrence Conn, 23, and Millard Conn, 21, sons of Mimms Conn, were critically wounded and may not survive. Hayden Howell, shot through the chest, and Ike Conn, shot in the leg, are expected to recover.

Sheriff B. L. Sturgill said Ike Conn had been placed under arrest in connection with the shooting, which occurred while men, women and children were gathered about the table to witness the settlement of the dispute.

Slain at School Election.

Jackson, Ky., July 1.—(AP)—Kelly Shackelford, 40, was shot to death today at a school trustee election booth near Paxton. Officers said they were told Lacy Lindon shot Shackelford. Lindon was an election officer.

Nervous Robber Shoots Victim as He Sits in Auto

Sol Talmy, 28 years old, 1844 Humboldt boulevard, a salesman, was shot in the abdomen and the left arm this morning by a trigger nervous bandit. Talmy was in his car with a friend, Abraham Krienes, 1125 North Richmond street, whom he had driven home. They were in front of the latter's home when two robbers appeared. Before Talmy or Krienes could raise their arms one of the gunmen fired. Fearing he too would be shot, Krienes tossed $17 to the bandits, which they picked up. Then they fled. At the Norwegian American hospital Talmy's condition was pronounced serious.

WIEBOLDT'S
Bargain Basements
HALF SOLES
42c
Durable quality oak leather half soles attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.
Wieboldt's Bargain Basement—Also Balcony at Milwaukee Av.

Agitators Ejected

General rioting broke out yesterday during the Armenian day services in the court of the Hall of Science. Five men were arrested by Fair police and ejected from the grounds. At one time more than three thousand visitors were milling around the court, overturning chairs and engaging in personal combat. One of those arrested was identified as a soviet representative.

The fighting started when a small group tried to fly the Armenian national flag from the speakers' platform. Archbishop Leon Tourani of the Armenian Church in America, refused to speak unless the national flag was taken down. It was later explained that the churchman feared that if the flag were flown soviet Russians would retaliate on Armenians.

Maj. Felix J. Streyckmans, chairman of the nationalities committee of the Fair, put the flag question to a vote of the crowd and it was overwhelmingly voted to take it down. As soon as the standard was struck rioting broke out, originated by a small group around the flag.

Fifty special policemen, assigned to the Fair on reports that an attempt was to be made to break up the meeting, arrested those believed to be ringleaders and the crowd was quieted by the bishop. In the general mêlée two policemen, John Jaca and Ed Corcoran, received minor injuries.

Police and Fair officials were unable to learn whether the fighting was started by Armenian Nationalists who oppose the soviet rule or soviet representatives themselves who resented the attempt to fly the nationalist flag.

Boy Who Ate "Dry Ice" Sent Home from Hospital

Edward Johnson, 5 years old, 4339 Le Moyne street, who was taken to the Children's Memorial hospital two days ago after he had swallowed a piece of "dry ice," was sent home from the hospital yesterday. The ice, which is solidified carbon dioxide, frozen to a temperature of 200 degrees below zero, was given to the child by a vendor. Physicians feared at first the ice would freeze vital tissues, but instead it dissolved in his stomach.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

The sky ride has reduced its prices between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. to 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. After 3 p. m. the prices are 40 and 25 cents.

An organ recital will be given today and every Sunday morning hereafter from 11:30 a. m. until noon in the Missouri exhibit in the Hall of States.

The visitors' tourist service reported yesterday it had placed more than 1,000 tourist families in private homes in Chicago to remain until after the Fourth of July. The service is now complete with eight religious groups, the Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Hebrews, Episcopalians, and Catholics, participating in taking care of visiting families. Seven racial groups are also actively taking part in the service.

Tomorrow will be Firestone day at the Fair, with a celebration in the Firestone building. A group of 350 employés of the company will parade from the 14th street gate to the Firestone building at 23d street, where they will be entertained by officials of the company.

The Lincoln and south park boards yesterday issued three hour permits to the Polish Day association for a parade in Michigan avenue from Chicago avenue to Roosevelt road and from Roosevelt road to the Fair grounds on July 22. The parade will precede the Polish-American pageant in the evening at Soldiers' field. Twenty thousand persons are expected to participate in the parade with army troops and bugle corps.

The Poland building on Northerly Island was dedicated yesterday as the exhibit building of German-Americans in Chicago. Heading the group is Dr. Otto Schmidt, Chicago physician, who officiated at the ceremonies yesterday. Due to financial difficulties, the Poland exhibit was not completed and the contractors were given until today to find tenants for the building or it would revert to the Fair. The exhibits and restaurants in the building will be opened to the public within 10 days, it was announced.

Hans Nelson, 73, a retired skipper of Muskegon, Mich., completed his voyage from that city to the Fair in a duckboat yesterday. He was exhausted after battling an early morning storm on Lake Michigan some 15 miles from his destination, but managed to bring his 14-foot craft here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncey Blake-Hedge, each 26 years old, arrived here yesterday on roller skates to visit the Fair. They skated from their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., a distance of 150 miles. They are now visiting at the home of a relative, Mrs. Herbert S. Roberts of Channel Lake, in the western part of Lake county.

Sixty confederate veterans of the civil war will arrive tomorrow over the Santa Fe railway from Dallas, Texas, and the immediate vicinity. The veterans, most of them over 90 years old, are coming to the Fair with their families.

The Florida exhibit has added another singer to its entertainment program. He is Chief Shee-Noo, a Seminole Indian. He will sing every day from the balcony of the exhibit in the Hall of States.

Nearly 1,000 salesmen of Frigidaire corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, will be guests at the General Motors Building on July 7. They will come from northern Illinois, Indiana, and southern Wisconsin.

50 LABOR GROUPS TO PICNIC TODAY IN PILSEN PARK

Members of 50 labor and Socialist party organizations, principally from the west side, will hold their annual picnic this afternoon at Pilsen park, 26th street and Albany avenue.

Mr. Frank Soukup, president of the senate of Czechoslovakia, and official representative of his country at the World's Fair, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be B. C. Vladeck, of New York, and Roy Burt, of Chicago.

Athletics and games will be features of the festivities. A championship soccer game will be staged. A dance in the park pavilion will wind up the picnic at night.

A & P Grows With America
★ ★ ★ ★
THIS year A & P celebrates the Fourth of July for the 73rd time. Seventy-three years is a long time, and the ways of living in 1933 are far removed from those of 1859.
In 1859 the small scattered population of the United States had to depend for sustenance on home-grown foods. There were no agencies for the rapid distribution of food—no fast, refrigerated express trains, no trucks, no airplanes. And the first small A & P store had just opened its doors.
Since 1859 A & P has grown with America. Taking advantage of every new scientific invention, A & P has developed a system of food distribution suited to the food needs of the American people.
In accordance with the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, A & P offers equal service to all the people, and an equal opportunity to secure the best foods at low prices.
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PAGEANT MARKS RESTORATION OF MICHIGAN FORT

Massacre of British in 1763 Recalled.

Mackinaw City, Mich., July 1.—[Special.]—Thousands of citizens of Michigan, including five high state officials honored by Gov. William Comstock, gathered here today to witness the dedication of the recently restored old Fort Michilimackinac.

The dedication ceremonies featured a pageant depicting the massacre of the British garrison in 1763. Chief Greenwood of the Ottawa band of Indians of Cross Village, Mich., commanded a large band of warriors bedecked in tribal costume and smeared with war paint.

As on that fatal day in June, 1763, the Ottawas were gathered in front of the Fort Palisade, dancing and playing games while red-coated British soldiers looked on good naturedly from the fort walls.

Soldiers Open Gates.

Near the gates were the Indian squaws. The men of the tribe begin to play ball. By a plan of strategy, the ball was thrown over the fort wall and the unsuspecting soldiers opened the gates to allow the Indians to recover it.

As the gates were opened, the warriors rushed in, brandishing weapons which were handed to them at the gate by the squaws who had the weapons hidden under their blankets. All of the British soldiers were killed in the massacre.

Fort Michilimackinac has had a long and varied history. The first fort was built at the straits of Mackinac by the French at St. Ignace about 1696. Later on, about 1712, the French removed the fort to its present site at the top of the lower peninsula at Mackinaw City. Before that removal, however, in 1701, Cadillac removed the garrison to Detroit. About 1712 the fort was reëstablished on its present site. The French occupied the fort until the fall of Quebec, and it was abandoned in 1760.

In 1761 it was occupied by the British until the massacre by Chief Pontiac's allies in 1763.

Garrison Moved Away.

In 1780 the British garrison was moved to Mackinac island, and the English held possession until the close of the revolution.

The celebration today was the beginning of a four day fête at Mackinac island. Gov. Comstock and other state officials and Major General Frank Parker of Chicago are honor guests.

Sports, coast guard drills, fort inspection and sightseeing will be the order tomorrow.

Monday, Governor's day, will be featured by a governor's ball which 700 are expected to attend. James Farley, U. S. postmaster general, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at a banquet preceding the ball.

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS TOTALING $840,000 AWARDED BY STATE

The Rock Road Construction company, 5937 Rogers avenue, yesterday was awarded a $47,386 contract for the improvement of route 5 in Stephenson county. The contract was announced by Ernest Lieberman, chief engineer at Springfield, who awarded highway construction contracts totaling $840,000.

SEIZE PROMOTER AS BOOTLEGGER OF RAZOR BLADES

Jack Rubenstein, 26 years old, 1222 North Sawyer avenue, is under arrest and has been charged at the detective bureau with fraudulent advertising. Rubenstein is managing head of the National Products company, with headquarters at 32 North State street and 115 South Dearborn street.

The complainant was H. W. Risberg, 1850 Humboldt boulevard, a representative of the Gillette Safety Razor company. He alleged that Rubenstein sent out peddlers who sold coupons good for ten Gillette blades, a tube of shaving cream, and a styptic pencil, all for 25 cents. When delivery was made it was found, it was claimed, that the blades were of a bootleg make, with the maker's name left off, although the wrappers described them as "Gillette type."

According to the allegation, Rubenstein had thirty to fifty office employés and from 300 to 500 peddlers selling the coupons. Arraigned before Judge McGarry, Rubenstein requested and was granted a jury trial.

A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, JULY 3rd
COLLEGE INN
PALE DRY
GINGER ALE
This is the Ginger Ale served at the famous College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.
4 24-OZ. BOTTLES 25c
Plus Bottle Deposit
ROBERTS JUSTRITE Boiled Ham FINEST QUALITY . LB. 25c
ROBERTS JUSTRITE BAKED HAM LB. 29c
KING OSCAR IMPORTED Sardines IN PURE OLIVE OIL . 3 3¾-OZ. TINS 25c
SULTANA Peanut Butter 1-LB. JAR 10c
ENCORE Queen Olives . QT. JAR 25c
SUNNYFIELD HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon ½-LB. PKG. 10c 1-LB. PKG. 19c
OVEN BAKED Heinz Beans 3 16-OZ. CANS 20c
UNEEDA BAKERS FRESH Fig Bars . 2 LBS. 17c
Bar-B-Q Rolls 8 FOR 8c
THE ALL-PURPOSE CHEESE FOOD Pabst-ett . 2 6½-OZ. PKGS. 29c
WELCH'S Grape Juice 2 PT. BTLS. 29c
WATERMELON Ea. 49c
Half Melon . 25c
Quarter Melon 13c
LARGE SIZE JUICY LEMONS 3 FOR 10c
FIRM RIPE BANANAS . . 4 LBS. 25c
A & P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

WAR UPON GANG AS JAKE FACTOR IS BEING SOUGHT

Kidnaping Victim's Son Awaits Word.

[Continued from first page.]

a younger brother, Tommy Touhy, is reported living in Oak Park. Capt. Gilbert refrained from alluding to that, but he did call attention to a recent episode in Arlington Heights to illustrate, he said, the kind of police laxity which made such incidents as the Factor kidnaping possible.

"You've let this gang get away with alcohol running, kidnaping, and even murder,' he said. "You've let them make your towns their headquarters. With mobs like this running loose, you should investigate every stranger moving into your towns. To show how lax at least one of you has been, a mob of twelve men and one woman were recently seen inhabiting a certain cottage, where machine guns were stacked against the door. The chief of this town saw some of his own men frequenting the place and, when we arrived to investigate too late, told us he thought it was a moonshine parlor. If any thing like that happens again, the chief responsible will have to answer to Mr. Courtney."

Following the class in gang suppression for the suburban chiefs, Capt. Gilbert received information tending to clinch his report that the Touhys had seized Factor.

Three Gangsters Seen at Dells.

Forty-five minutes before the captive, his son, and a party of friends left the Dells, he was informed, three well known members of the Touhy mob were seen loitering in the place. The trio were named to the chief as John [Shaner] Crawford, Tommy Touhy, and Joseph [Sonny] Kerwin, all ex-convicts. He planned to show their photographs to members of the working force at the Dells today for possible identification.

Factor, a bizarre figure in the underworld of international finance for the last four years, claimed to have tricked his son's kidnapers by inspiring publication of a lower ransom figure than they asked, thus leading them to suspect one of their number of a double cross. He had since retained the Pinkerton Detective agency to track down the kidnap gang, with a pledge to have them prosecuted if caught.

Whether the present abduction is a challenge by that same gang to call off the investigation, or whether it is another gang sensing the chance for "easy money," was a matter of speculation among the police. Just two years ago this time Factor was seized here on complaint of the British crown for fleecing English investors of $7,000,000 through a London tipster sheet, the Broad Street Press, and has since fought extradition up to the United States Supreme court, where his case is now pending.

Report 5 Million Fortune.

Since his arrest on the British charges, for which two of his alleged accomplices were extradited and convicted, Factor is reported to have amassed another $5,000,000 in the New York stock market and to have gained control of a big Chicago brokerage house. He settled civil claims of the defrauded British investors for $1,100,000.

However, a report that Factor had won $500,000 recently on the long side of the wheat market and that the gangsters had determined to kidnap him for half his profits were denied by a broker familiar with Factor's affairs. The broker said he was also in a position to deny that the brokerage house of Stein, Alstrin & Co. had posted a considerable batch of stocks with a bank as collateral for a cash loan to meet any ransom demand.

"Jake has scarcely been in the market at all in recent months," the broker said. "Since the kidnaping of his son he had seemed nervous and bewildered. Whatever small commitments he undertook of late showed losses instead of profits."

Story of Kidnaping.

The suave, curly haired speculator, once a Halsted street barber, had gone to the Dells Saturday night to drink champagne and "play the wheel." In his party were his second wife, the former Rella Cohen; the son, Jerome; a lawyer friend, Al Epstein of the Belden Stratford hotel, and his wife; two other friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Redlich; their son, Charles Redlich Jr., a classmate of young Factor's, and two other Northwestern students.

It was shortly before 1 a. m. when the Factor party quit the Dells, bidding goodnight to the manager, Sam Hare. They drove east towards Evanston in three cars, Jerome's chums in the first machine, Factor and Epstein in the second, a brown Duesenberg, driven by Jerome, and Redlich and the women in the third.

Police Halt Boys.

At Dempster road and Keeler avenue, the boys encountered two Niles Center policemen, Emil Heinz and Gust Hiltz, and were stopped for speeding. They were engaged in a roadside parley with the officers when Mrs. Factor drove up, hysterical, as were the other women, and screamed to the policemen that Factor and Attorney Epstein had been kidnaped.

Without pausing to hear the details, the policemen mounted their motorcycles and sped back to the kidnaping scene described by Mrs. Factor. The spot, at Dempster and Harms road, was deserted. Meanwhile, Attorney Epstein, who had been held momentarily with Factor and was shoved out of the Factor car as the abductors fled, found the wife and told the story in detail.

"Our car, with Jimmie at the wheel, was stopped by two machines," he said. "A bunch of men swarmed around us with shotguns and machine guns—I couldn't tell which. The women, whose car was not far behind, had the sense to stop at a distance. The boys had gone on ahead.

"One man pointed to Jack and said. 'That's Factor.' They blindfolded Jack and me with handkerchiefs and put us in their car. They told Jerome to drive on in his father's car. On the drive, which lasted about two miles, Jack whispered to me that it was a kidnaping. 'For God's sake, do as they tell you or they'll bump you off,' he said to me.

"At Harms road they slowed down and shoved me out, warning me just before they opened the door to keep the blindfold on for five minutes or I'd be killed. I obeyed, but heard the second car of the kidnapers whiz past."

Wife Telephones Police.

Epstein related his version of the kidnaping at the Belden-Stratford, 2300 Lincoln Park West, where he and the Redlichs both reside. Before his arrival there, Mrs. Factor had telephoned Lieut. Leo Carr of the Chicago police, one of the strange agglomeration of friends Factor had acquired, and begged him to do something. Lieut. Carr, who aided the promoter in negotiations for his son, at once took charge.

At the Morrison suite, it appeared, young Factor was resorting to the same tactics on the captive's behalf that his father had pursued for his release.

When his son was seized, Factor had ignored police instructions, preferring to trust his own wits and seek aid from his friends of the night clubs and from Murray Humphries, boss racketeer since the imprisonment of Al Capone. Factor was supposed to have had a claim on Humphries' friendship by reason of his reported contribution of $50,000 towards Capone's defense fund when a kidnaping gang was believed to have marked Factor for ransom eighteen months ago.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay the highest prices.

Choose a refiner as you would a bank.

ESTABLISHED 1900

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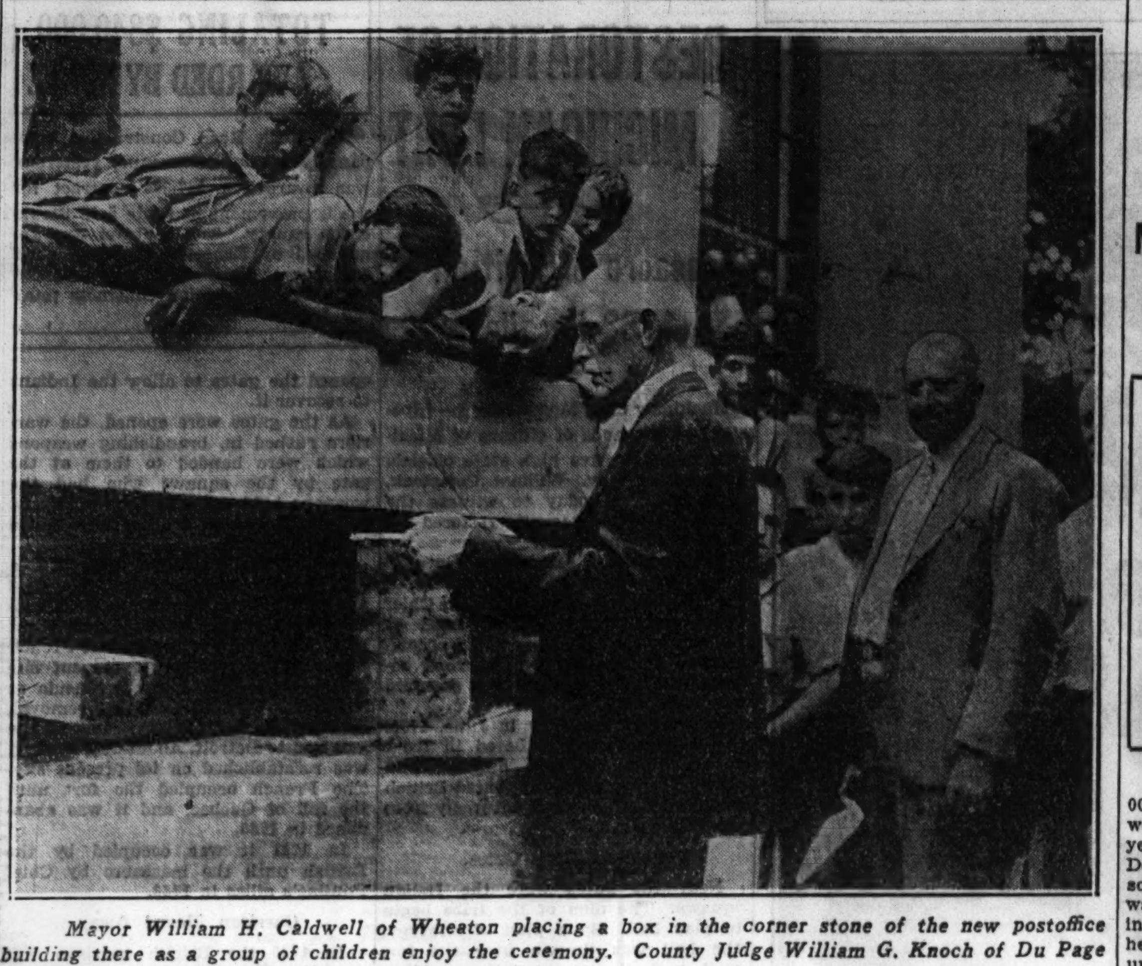
59 E. MADISON ST., ROOM 515

WHEATON POSTOFFICE CORNER STONE IS LAID



Mayor William H. Caldwell of Wheaton placing a box in the corner stone of the new postoffice building there as a group of children enjoy the ceremony. County Judge William G. Knoch of Du Page county spoke. William W. Renton is postmaster.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judge Knoch Speaks

The corner stone of the Wheaton postoffice was laid yesterday. The postoffice, which is the first federal building in Du Page county, will be completed in a month and a half. County Judge Win G. Knoch of Du Page county spoke at the ceremony. William W. Renton is the postmaster.

First Democratic Mayor of Wilmington Since 1919

Wilmington, Del., July 1.—(AP)—Dr. William H. Speer was sworn in as mayor today, the first Democrat to hold this office in Wilmington since 1919. Though Dr. Speer was elected as a Democrat, the council will be controlled by Republicans.

Roosevelt Supports Envoy's Efforts for Peace in Cuba

HAVANA, July 1.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, United States ambassador to Cuba, who assumed his task today as friendly mediator between the island's struggling political factions, tonight made public a telegram from President Roosevelt giving assurances of moral support by the American people for his pacific endeavors.

After meeting both government and opposition delegates in the formal opening of negotiations for settlement of Cuban political insecurity, Mr. Welles issued an announcement extolling the advantages of "the resort to reason" over "the resort to violence."

The peace discussions will be actively resumed Monday when opposition representatives will meet the American diplomat at the embassy. The following day government negotiators will hold conversations with Mr. Welles.

Reads Roosevelt Message.

In talking with the representatives of both sides, Ambassador Welles read to them the text of his cablegram from President Roosevelt, which was as follows:

"It is very heartening and the source of much satisfaction to me to know that Cuban people now believe that a peaceful discussion of their country's problems is the most satisfactory means of determining their country's destinies and that the best way of reconciling their political difficulties is to be found in the peaceable and orderly process of frank but constructive discussions.

"I wish the Cuban people every success in these discussions, for I am convinced that the restoration of political peace is a necessary and preliminary step on the way to Cuba's economic recovery. The representatives of all factions may rest assured that the moral support of the American people will be behind these attempts at the peaceable adjustment of Cuban problems through the orderly procedure of constitutional government."

Gives Own Views.

At the close of today's conferences Mr. Welles issued his own statement explaining his hopes and desires for the negotiations.

"It very frequently happens," he said, "that in a domestic quarrel the assistance and advice of a disinterested friend in whom the members of that family have confidence are of use in emphasizing the advantages of the resort to reason rather than the resort to violence."

It was in this spirit, he said, that the ambassador of the United States has offered his friendly services to Cuba at this time.

"These friendly services necessarily would not have been offered if it had not been clearly understood by me that they were desired," he continued.

Mr. Welles expressed his hops and that of the American government that the negotiations thus begun might lead to a solution of existing political problems "in accordance with constitutional procedure."

FRENCH POLICE DETAIN WIFE OF AMERICAN ENVOY

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter S. Schoellkopf, the former Anna Johnston of Buffalo, N. Y., wife of the secretary of the American embassy in Madrid, was detained several hours Thursday before being released with apologies from police, who objected to a remark she made while asking information. What she said was not disclosed, but friends said the remark was misunderstood by a policeman. She was released after representations by the American embassy and departed the same night for Spain.

Shades of Neal Dow! Beer Is Flowing in Maine

Augusta, Me., July 1.—[Special.]—Maine had beer legally on general sale today for the first time in sixty-two years. Into its state treasury had already been deposited more than $100,000 in revenue from license fees and several thousand dollars in excise tax receipts. Hundreds of trucks and carloads of beer were imported starting a few minutes after midnight, when it became legal to transport.

TAX COLLECTIONS IN WEEK TOTAL THREE MILLION

McDonough Is Optimistic Over Rise in Payments.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections last week totaled $3,057,651. Real estate tax collections in the previous week were $1,613,609. The totals for four years and the uncollected totals are shown in the following table:

	1928.	1929.
Week of June 26-30	$160,290	$368,067
Uncollected	19,056,683	50,478,581
	1930.	1931.
Week of June 26-30	$678,164	$1,851,130
Uncollected	80,902,306	111,036,102

Fifty-three tax receivers were appointed by County Judge Jarecki during the week, making a total of 165 receiverships in force under the Kerner-Skarda act.

The collection of more than $3,000,000 in real estate taxes last week was hailed as an encouraging sign yesterday by County Treasurer McDonough. The mistaken belief of some small taxpayers that yesterday was the penalty date for the second installment of 1931 taxes undoubtedly helped to swell the total, the treasurer admitted, but he pointed out that the collection of 1928, 1929, and 1930 delinquent taxes was also speeding up during the week.

Million Collected by Jarecki.

Of the $3,000,000 shown collected in the above table, County Judge Jarecki personally collected more than $1,000,000 through his enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act, getting tax payments from property owners who wished to avoid the appointment of tax receivers for their properties to collect income until the back taxes were paid.

The value of the Kerner-Skarda act was again demonstrated yesterday when attorneys for the Morrison hotel made a $29,000 payment on taxes to reduce their tax indebtedness to less than 10 per cent of the total tax. When the receivership drive was started, the hotel owed $347,968 in delinquent taxes, and it was named defendant in a receivership petition.

Orders Two Receiverships.

Other property owners paid approximately $15,000 to Judge Jarecki in order to avoid receiverships. Properties at 1652 North Clark street, owing $5,176, and at 1034 Devon avenue, owing $13,188, were placed in receivership when no effort was made to pay the delinquent taxes.

A receivership ordered entered Friday against the Norwell apartment hotel, 154 West North avenue, was vacated by the judge when attorneys produced receips showing that 75 per cent of the delinquent taxes totaling $15,000 had been paid and that the remainder was being held pending the settlement of objections to the assessment.

A Bomb Blows Tipple Off Mine Near Springfield

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—(AP)—A bomb, the first in Illinois' protracted and bloody mine union war to be directed against mine property, blew the tipple off the Woodside mine of the Peabody Coal company at the southern outskirts of the city late tonight. Officials of the company, which has persisted in employing members of the United Mine Workers rather than the year old Progressive Miners' union, declined to comment.

FIND TWO-FIFTHS OF SOUTH BEND FAMILIES RECEIVE OUTSIDE AID

Washington, D. C., July 1.—(AP)—Representatives of the federal women's bureau, taking South Bend, Ind., as "a representative industrial community," knocked on more than 11,000 doors there and found, among numerous other things, that two-fifths of the households had received aid from outsides sources.

The women's bureau said that "strikingly parallel" conditions probably could be "more or less duplicated in about 50 other cities in the same 100,000 to 200,000 population group."

In the South Bend survey, "work histories" of 1,486 women and 1,399 men were obtained. Two-fifths of the households had received aid from outside sources. Two-fifths of the women, and a little more than two-fifths of the men were out of work. In two-fifths of the households, some of the normally employed had not had work for at least a year.

In 18 per cent of the households, women had been the sole wage earners for a year. In more than half of the households, at least half the income was being supplied by women. It was a section where an own your own home campaign had been successful in prosperous years. Of 820 home owners, one-fourth were in arrears for taxes.

BELL CHARGES INACCURACIES IN TAX SUIT REPORT

Explains Courtney's Role as Attorney.

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden Bell yesterday issued a statement in which he charged inaccuracies in the report on personal property collections compiled by a special committee of the county board. That report is now in the hands of the county finance committee.

The report compared the records of State's Attorney Courtney and Lee R. La Rochelle, special assistant state's attorney, in collecting delinquent personal property taxes. The county board recently voted to pay Attorney La Rochelle $235,000 for his work, but State's Attorney Courtney protested, saying the payment was illegal. The report then was compiled, tending to show that La Rochelle's percentage of collections was much greater than that of Courtney's aids who succeeded him.

Dismissal of Suit.

"The press has carried a statement saying that the commissioners have asked an explanation of the dismissal without costs of the suit for $2,795 against the American Oak Leather company," said Mr. Bell. "The accusation was falsely made that State's Attorney Courtney's name appeared as attorney of record for the defendant.

"The truth is that Mr. Courtney withdrew as attorney in September, 1932, before his election as state's attorney, and Attorney William E. Moran took his place. When the case came up for trial last April 24 it was dismissed by the court on motion of the plaintiff on a showing that the tax had been paid in full, with penalties, on Dec. 19, 1932.

Should Know Facts.

"It seems impossible that the committee of the county board should not have known these facts."

Mr. Bell pointed out other errors in the report. He declared that when these mistakes in the report are corrected a real comparison of La Rochelle's work with that of his successors will show that the latter's collections were nearly 100 per cent better than La Rochelle's.

THERE'S NOTHING A COPPER CAN DO TO REMEDY THIS

It rained so hard Thursday evening that the rush of water through the sewers blew a manhole cover in 65th street near Parnell avenue high in the air. The cover struck the lower side of a railroad viaduct and was shattered.

Since then the telephone at the Englewood police station has been ringing frequently with the calls of perturbed citizens who have almost fallen into the sewer.

"Ah, me," said Desk Sergt. Ed. Davis last night, "this was a very special kind of cover. Every time a new shift of policemen comes on here somebody calls the city's sewer department and asks what about that manhole cover. The answer is always the same. Nothing can be done right away because the cover is a special design and they have to send to Pittsburgh to get one made, which will take three weeks."

The hole was still gaping at a late hour last night and the Englewood station had detailed a policeman to try to keep the public from tumbling in.

GAS, ELECTRICITY RATE REDUCTION PUT INTO EFFECT

Reductions of from less than 1 to about 3 per cent in gas and electricity rates became effective in Chicago yesterday. The reductions were voluntary on the part of the Commonwealth Edison company, the People's Gas, Light, and Coke company, and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

These reductions will not affect the investigations of the Illinois commerce commission, which is seeking to determine whether further cuts can be made, according to Chairman Benjamin F. Lindheimer.

Armed with the newly enacted law which gives it the right to declare temporary reductions without a hearing, the commission is expected to continue its inquiries shortly. A bill extending this and other powers to the commission was urged upon the general assembly by Gov. Horner. He is expected to sign it within the next few days.

DROWNS IN POND.

Benton, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—Steve Rapish, 51, was drowned in the mine pond at Christopher when he sought relief from the heat.

STOP & SHOP

A STEP WEST OF STATE · 16 WASHINGTON STREET · TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY

We're Open Monday

with all the good things for holiday feasting

Pink Meat Cantaloupes.....2 for 25c

Jumbo 45's. Thick walls of luscious meat. Ripened on the vine for better flavor.

Celery Hearts 3 to 4 crisp stalks. No waste, at....... 2 bch. for 19c

Ripe Tomatoes Medium size. Firm, juicy. Now at...... 2 lbs. for 33c

Freshly Dressed Broilers......lb., 25c

Split, disjointed or however you want them. Weigh 1½ to 2 lbs. before dressing.

Boneless Rolled Pork Roast, No bone. Cuts easy as beefsteak ......lb., **14c**

Roast of Veal leg, rump or sirloin ...lb., 15c

Leg of Spring Lamb pink boned tender kind lb., 19c

5 to 7 lb. Leg of Genuine Spring Lamb.

Roasted Duck ..$1

All stuffed. Weight 4½ to 5 lbs. before roasting.

Breaded Fried BROILERS

Fresh from our skillets every half hour. Ready for the picnic lunch. 2 half chickens 59c

Sugar Cured Ham No bone, no waste, whole or half.......... lb., 35c — Sliced Ham..........40c

Kalter Aufschnitt Sliced corned beef, tongue, baked ham, sausages, planked ready to serve.......... lb., 49c

Potato Salad Cream or German. Freshly made...... 2 pts., 25c

Mild American Cheese Smooth, rich. Slice or melt.......... lb., 17c

New! Fresh Blueberry Loaf Cake..18c

Keeps fresh in picnic baskets. Plenty of plump, juicy, fresh blueberries. Fresh from our ovens.

Loaf Cake Marble or plain white. each, 18c

Fresh Lemon Iced Loaf Cake..25c

Stop & Shop Pound Cake plain golden lb., 17c

Fruit Filled Golden Pound Cake.........lb., 21c

Edward's Angel Food Marshmallows

2½-lb. Caddy and 3 Toasting Forks FREE... 45c | 5-lb. Caddy and 6 Toasting Forks FREE... 79c | 5-lb. tin box, 6 Toasting Forks FREE ... $1.19

Marshmallows tendered by a secret Edward's process that makes them melt in your mouth. Squash one against the roof of your mouth and feel it melt like Angel Food. Toasted they puff up fluffy as whipped cream.

We Deliver—Call RANdolph 8500

MAVIS TALCUM Keeps You Cool

MODERN science has found the way to guard tender skins against summer heat. To have lasting comfort, no matter what the weather, you need only to know this secret. After your bath, whether shower or tub, hot or cold, before dressing dust the body thoroughly, from head to heels, with Mavis Talcum.

This Way Body Heat is Lessened

This is not guesswork. *Skin temperature is actually reduced.* You not only *feel* cooler, you *are* cooler. Neither heat nor humidity can defeat the cool, serene comfort a complete body bath of Mavis Talcum gives. Do this as often as you bathe. Daily of course. Oftener, if you bathe more frequently. Follow without fail, every bath with this bath of Mavis Talcum.

Only Mavis Gives This Protection

Special processing assures a lasting protecting film between your skin and summer heat.

The daily Mavis Talcum bath adds to the ability of your body to throw off excess heat. Its use guards against outside heat.

No matter how often or how liberally you use Mavis Talcum, it never interferes with the *natural* functioning of the skin. No ill effects can follow its constant use. It tends to allay and correct skin irritations.

Try this Mavis Talcum bath. You will thrill to its delightful contact with your skin. Summer heat need no longer bother you.

Sold in three convenient sizes
25c • 50c • $1.00

V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

Don't clog your pores with cheap Talcum. Your body deserves the best.

CHRYSLER

$785 Six Sedan — **$925** Royal Eight — **$1295** Imperial Sedan

The most astonishing values in history!

NATURALLY people are talking about Chrysler values! The 1933 Chryslers are selling at the lowest prices in history . . . *and they are the finest Chryslers ever built.*

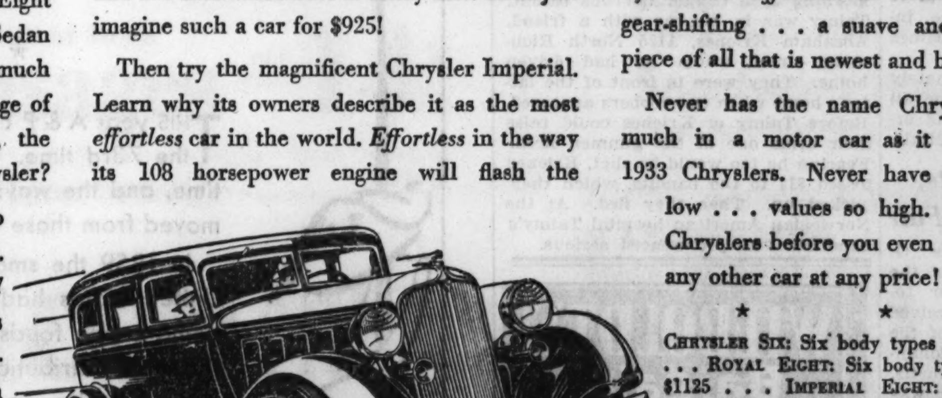
Just see what this means: the 1933 Chrysler Six Sedan for $785 . . . The Royal Eight Sedan at $925 . . . the Imperial Eight Sedan at $1295 . . . many a lesser car costs as much or more! So why go without the prestige of a Chrysler, the quality of a Chrysler, the smoothness, alertness and speed of a Chrysler?

The way to appreciate a Chrysler is to drive one. Get into the 1933 Chrysler Six. See what a fine big car it is . . . with its 117 inches of comfort-giving wheelbase . . . its big powerful 83 horsepower engine on patented Floating Power mountings. Learn about its many ultra-modern features . . . the all-silent transmission . . . Oilite squeak-proof springs . . . alloy steel valve inserts that practically eliminate valve grinding.

Then take the wheel of the 1933 Royal Eight. Get the feel of its silky power-flow. Watch that speedometer roll up over 85 . . . try your favorite hills . . . take the roughest roads you can find. See what a big Chrysler Eight of 90 horsepower and 120 inch wheelbase is really like. Then just imagine such a car for $925!

Then try the magnificent Chrysler Imperial. Learn why its owners describe it as the most *effortless* car in the world. *Effortless* in the way its 108 horsepower engine will flash the speedometer to 90 and better. *Effortless* in the comfort of its 126 inch wheelbase and automatic ride control. *Effortless* in its ease of braking . . . with a power booster brake to give light-touch action to its Chrysler hydraulics. *Effortless* in steering, *effortless* in gear-shifting . . . a suave and silent masterpiece of all that is newest and best in motoring.

Never has the name Chrysler meant so much in a motor car as it means in these 1933 Chryslers. Never have prices been so low . . . values so high. Drive the 1933 Chryslers before you even consider buying any other car at any price!



* * *

CHRYSLER SIX: Six body types from $745 to $945 . . . ROYAL EIGHT: Six body types from $895 to $1125 . . . IMPERIAL EIGHT: Five body types from $1275 to $1495 . . . CUSTOM IMPERIAL: 135 horsepower; 146-inch wheelbase. Six body types from $2895 to $3595 . . *all prices f. o. b. factory . . . dealers offer convenient deferred payment plan.*

All dual high transmissions used in Custom Imperial models employ internal gears . . . remarkably quiet.

119

"THE FINEST CARS EVER TO BEAR MY NAME" W. P. Chrysler

Michigan Ave. at 21st St. — CHRYSLER ILLINOIS COMPANY — Calumet 7460

NORTH
BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES, 2524 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 6270
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP., 3143 Lawrence Avenue. Keystone 3400.
LAKEVIEW AUTO SALES & SERVICE, 814 Diversey Parkway. Lakeview 0388
PORTAGE PARK MOTOR SALES, 4148 Milwaukee Avenue. Avenue 1470
RIVIERA MOTOR SALES, 5958 Broadway Longbeach 7100
THOMSSEN BROS., INC., 7334 N. Clark Street. Sheldrake 1184
WEST CITY MOTOR COMPANY, 2926 N. Cicero Avenue. Avenue 6100

SOUTH
BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES, 4030 Archer Avenue. Lafayette 2082
BAUMANN MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 3520 Archer Avenue. Lafayette 1480
BEVERLY HILLS AUTO SALES CO., 2114 West 95th Street. Cedarcrest 1500
DIEDRICH MOTOR SALES, 6040 Cottage Grove Avenue. Hyde Park 2122
FRED HAWKINS, INC., 2240 S. Michigan Avenue. Calumet 4235
JACKSON PARK MOTOR COMPANY, 7134 Stony Island Avenue. Fairfax 4500
L. E. LILLY AUTO SALES CO., 6919 South Halsted Street. Englewood 0006
MEYER MOTOR SALES, 5138 South Ashland Avenue. Hemlock 0606

SOUTH—Continued
SOUTH CHICAGO GAR. & MACH. CO., 9601 Ewing Avenue. South Chicago 0250
WESTCO MOTORS, INC., 3841 Ogden Avenue. Lawndale 7151

WEST
ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY, INC., 2342-48 W. Division Street. Humboldt 8015
MARQUARDT MOTOR COMPANY, 3238 W. Jackson Boulevard. Nevada 1025

SUBURBAN
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS—Standard Motor Company. Barrington 68
BERWYN, ILLINOIS—Franzen's, Inc. Lawndale 0417
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS—E. B. Bronson & Company. Blue Island 3130

SUBURBAN—Continued
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS—United Motor Sales. Chicago Heights 369
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS—Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines 717-J
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS—North Suburban Sales, Inc. Rogers Park 1006
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS—Deibler Motor Car Corp. Highland Park 2120
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS—J. G. Rose Motor Company. La Grange 60
NILES CENTER, ILLINOIS—Blameuser Motor Sales. Niles Center 730
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS—Barrow Brothers. Austin 1313
SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS—Kickert Auto Sales. Harvey 1420

PUNISH 2 POLICE DETECTIVES WHO JAILED VISITOR

Allman Ousts Pair from Bureau Staff.

Police Commissioner Allman last night transferred Detectives Earl Flannery and Frank A. McKune out of the detective bureau as punishment for their actions in arresting Prof. Edward P. Lohman of Stillwater, Okla., and holding him in a cell for twenty hours. Flannery goes to Des Plaines street station and McKune to West North avenue station.

The arrest of Lohman, a faculty member of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, occurred Monday at Randolph and Dearborn streets. The professor said he was merely looking in a window watching doughnuts being made in the shop inside. The policemen said he was "ducking in and out of a doorway," arousing their suspicions. In announcing McKune's and Flannery's transfer, Commissioner Allman ignored the arrest motive.

Use "Bad Judgment."

"It makes no difference what the cause of the arrest may have been," said the commissioner. "McKune and Flannery used very bad judgment in holding Lohman for twenty hours when his identity and reputation could have been established in thirty minutes.

"Whether charges will be filed against the men depends on an inquiry which has been started. The preliminary report is that the policemen, instead of searching the professor, had him fingerprinted and locked up. They could have learned his identity from his fraternity pin and letters which he carried."

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said that such an incident would not happen again. He said he has given orders that he is to be notified when any out of town man, who is not a known criminal, is arrested so that he can take personal charge of the questioning.

The detective chief said that McKune and Flannery had used bad judgment, but he placed some of the blame on Lohman, who, he asserted, had not coöperated with the police in identifying himself. This assertion was based on statements made by the detectives after the professor had been released.

Tries to Run Away.

According to Lohman the police refused to look at his identification papers, nor would they permit him to telephone to friends. The two detectives told Chief Schoemaker that Lohman had acted in a "suspicious" manner and that he ran when they tried to question him. They said he broke away from them twice, and that at the station he refused to give his name or to answer questions. Because of this they put Lohman through the bureau of identification and held him for questioning by the lieutenant in charge, the detectives told Schoemaker.

"Lohman is wrong when he says that we would not let him identify himself," said Detective McKune. "He refused to and that is why he stayed in jail so long. If he had told us who he was he would not have been locked up."

The authority of the police to make arrests is set forth for their guidance in the rules and regulations of the department, which are based on state statutes and the municipal code. The detectives apparently believed they were acting under the following rule when they seized Lohman:

"They [the police] shall have power to arrest all persons in the city found in the act of violating any law or ordinance or aiding and abetting in any such violation, and shall arrest any person found under circumstances which would warrant a reasonable man in believing that such person had committed or is about to commit a crime."

Another rule states that as conservators of the peace, the police have the power to arrest or cause to be arrested, with or without process, all persons who shall break the peace or be found violating any ordinance of the city or any criminal law of the state. Quoting the state statutes, the rules also read:

"An arrest may be made by an officer or by a private person without a warrant for a criminal offense committed or attempted in his presence, and by an officer when a criminal offense has in fact been committed and he has reasonable grounds for believing that the person to be arrested committed it.

"If an officer has reasonable grounds to suspect that a person has committed a crime he should arrest him, even though no charge be made to the officer and he did not see it committed. If it should afterward appear that no crime was in fact committed the officer will be protected if he can show that his suspicions were reasonable and it cannot be shown that he acted from any malice or ill-will."

Authority to Make Arrests.

Concerning the authority of a policeman and a private citizen to make arrests, William V. Daly, assistant corporation counsel, said:

"The authority of the city and of the state are back of a policeman in making an arrest, and he may do so on suspicion where he has a reasonable belief that the person has committed, or is about to commit, a crime. A private person makes an arrest on his own responsibility, but only when the criminal offense is committed or attempted in his presence."

CROWD BUYS VEHICLE TAX TAGS AT HALF PRICE

Part of the crowd which visited the city collector's office in the city hall yesterday to purchase vehicle tax license tags. The occasion was the first day of July, after which tags for the last half of the year may be obtained for half price. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Warn Against Cheating

Hundreds of automobile owners crowded the state license and the city vehicle tag bureaus in the county building and city hall yesterday to take advantage of the half year rates for the necessary credentials for their cars. The half year rate which went into effect yesterday, July 1, enables a motorist to buy a $10 city license for $5 and an $8 state license for $4 and so on. Applicants were required yesterday to prove that their cars had not been in use at any time during the last six months. "Cheating" of this kind is being watched closer this year, it is said.

Highway System Functions Well Under Holiday Load

BY HAL FOUST.

Chicago's highway system, as viewed from the air yesterday afternoon, was functioning smoothly at the double task of carrying city dwellers into the country and World's Fair visitors into the city for the holiday week-end.

At an altitude of 2,000 feet over northern Indiana, cars could be seen swinging through the wooded sand hills near Lake Michigan on the forty foot pavement of the Dunes relief highway. There was a steady stream of east bound traffic, probably Chicagoans en route to the resort areas of Michigan or Indiana. There was a steady stream of traffic westward following U. S. 12 and U. S. 20 markers to A Century of Progress.

Traffic On Lincoln Highway.

Eight miles farther south, the Lincoln highway was carrying cars over the gently rolling farm country, the pavement following the ridges as did the wagons that blazed this trail a century ago. This is another popular route from eastern states, marking the U. S. 30.

The airplane turned back east. Just east of the Indiana-Illinois line, U. S. 41 stretches in a straight line from the south. Automobiles, traveling at smart speeds, were well distributed. Folks from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana motor to the Fair over this route.

The forty foot Governor's highway from Kankakee was virtually idle but the two lane pavement of U. S. 66, south of Joliet, was dotted with vehicles. A traffic count on this main route between Chicago and St. Louis several days ago showed more travel from other states than in the boom years. The count included many cars from Missouri, Texas, California, and Colorado.

Traffic Flows from West.

The four lane highways from the west, Ogden avenue, Roosevelt road, North avenue, and Lake street, were carrying a continuous flow of cars without any of the congestion that typified holiday travel in the metropolitan area a few years ago when all the roads were narrow. North avenue was built four lanes wide while the others were widened after a lengthy editorial campaign in THE TRIBUNE.

North of Chicago, the Northwest highway, Milwaukee road and Waukegan road were carrying streams of cars headed for the lakes of northern Illinois and Wisconsin. Two trailers of camping equipment and one canoe were noted. There was also southbound traffic on these highways, visibly increased since A Century of Progress opened a month ago.

No Crowding of Road System.

Seen as a whole, there was no overcrowding of the highway system. The week-end, due to the holiday on Tuesday, will see approximately 625,000 Chicago motorists driving into the country in 250,000 automobiles, according to the Chicago Motor club. Fair officials estimate that an even greater number of visitors will enter Chicago during the holiday.

The traffic yesterday was so well distributed through the day that there was no congestion on the highways improved with wide pavements and grade separations.

RAILROADS BEGIN POURING RECORD CROWD INTO CITY

Other Trains Steaming to Resort Areas.

The greatest week-end passenger movement in years began last night on the railroads entering the Chicago area as thousands of city residents left for vacation points in the resort areas and more thousands arrived to view the Fair.

The New York Central lines will bring 7,600 visitors from the east today. This is record breaking business, according to H. C. Carson, assistant general passenger agent.

The Michigan Central will carry 3,400 passengers on its Exposition Flyer arriving in eight sections this morning. The Wolverine is running in three sections and train No. 15 in two sections.

Robert Thompson, traffic manager of the Chicago and North Western railway, said about 40,000 passengers will be carried by his road during the holiday period. Special trains are running from Freeport, Rockford, Belvidere, Janesville, and Beloit, as well as from South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa. A party of 300 will arrive today from Green Bay, Wis.

John C. Rill, general manager of the Pennsylvania, said the week-end will bring the largest passenger business in recent years. Extra coaches and sleepers are booked for every train. He anticipates that passengers over the holiday period will total between 7,000 and 9,000.

Big Four train No. 15, running in three sections today, will bring 1,300 visitors from the middle west. The Burlington brought in 1,000 yesterday and expects 1,500 today. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific is operating special trains from Aberdeen, S. D.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia.

L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central, announced that thirty-four electric trains will be added to the World's Fair service today. This will provide a train each way every ten minutes at the stations near the Exposition gates.

Wife Irked by Husband's Singing; Asks Separation

His constant singing of a well known radio lament entitled "For Twenty-One Years, Dear, Is a Mighty Long Time" irked the wife of John Ganey, a stockyards cattle broker, until she filed suit for separate maintenance in the Superior court yesterday. Mrs. Agnes Ganey, 6945 South Racine avenue, the complainant, asserted in the bill, which was filed by Attorney Victor Frolich, that the ditty was discourteous to her, inasmuch as the Ganeys were married in July, 1912, just twenty-one years ago. She also charged cruelty and drunkenness.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORT Always Cool Dearborn nr. Randolph St. Central 0019
Pauline Frederick
In the Comedy of Continuous Laughs
"Her Majesty, the Widow"
BY JOHN CHARLES BROWNELL
PRICES—Night - - - 50c to $2.00
Mats., Wed.-Sat., 50c-$1.50, plus tax

Subscribe for the Chicago Tribune.

Tomorrow is the 4th Day of National's
4 Day Food Sale
for the 4th of July Holiday

STORES OPEN
Remember—National is going to be open all day Monday until 9:30 P. M. so that you may shop at your leisure.

Last call . . . Tomorrow is the very last day you have to pack your picnic basket with the finest "goodies" you ever tasted. Eager appetites await a feast on the "Fourth" and—whether you have yours at home or "in the great open spaces"—you won't disappoint them if you buy your foods at National at prices that leave you extra money for recreation.

Money-Saving Food Distribution — EST. 1899 — NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

NATIONAL'S PASTEURIZED PURE CREAM
Butter lb. 26c
Adds to the deliciousness of your picnic sandwiches

OUR BREAKFAST
Coffee 15c
Mild, fragrant blend in moisture-proof green bag. Delicious hot or iced.
1-lb. green bag

You'll Need Lots for Your Picnic
Bananas Scientifically ripened 3 lbs. 17c
Oranges California Valencias dozen med. size 23c

For your convenience National Tea Co. Meat Depts. will be open Monday until 9 P. M.
In Our 210 Meat Depts.

Summer Holidays
"Take the Steak"
Holiday parties are steak parties. Whether you're on an outdoor picnic or at dinner at home, what's more delicious than tender, juicy steak. National's Quality Meat Departments offer you the finest and tastiest at this money saving price.
Porterhouse Club or Rib Steak 23c lb.
FOX'S Cream of Meats Sausages your choice 14c lb.
Soft Salami—Soft Summer—Bologna—Small Frankfurters
Smo. Liver Sausage Braunschweiger 16c lb.

Bacon SWIFT'S Premium
"Ovenized"—Sliced in cellophane ½-lb. pkg. 12c
Bacon • 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 17c
Armour's Melrose—Lean—Sliced in cello.
Cheese Mild American—Mellow lb. 17c
Campbell's Pork & Beans in Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can 4c
Salmon Fancy Pink Alaska For salads No. 1 tall can 10c

AMERICAN HOME Pure Sparkling Beverages
GINGER ALE
ROOT BEER, Lime, Lemon or Orange Soda, Sparkling Water, Pearly Nectar 3 large 24-oz. bottles 25c
Handy Pantry Package 6 24-oz. bottles 50c Plus 3c Deposit on Each Bottle

American Home White
Bread full 1-lb. loaf 5c
Whole or Sliced—Delicious flavor
Milk Bread • full 1-lb. loaf 6c
National's Best—of pure milk—whole or sliced
Rye Bread • full 1-lb. loaf 6c
National's Best—Plain, Caraway or Old Style
Sandwich Bread full 1½-lb. loaf 9c
National's Best—Slices nicely and evenly

NEW! American Home SANDWICH BUNS Big golden-brown pkg. of 6 7c
Sandwich Spread 2 ½-pt. jars 25c
Hazel Brand—Tasty and delicious
Peanut Butter • 2-lb. jar 19c
Hazel Brand—Freshly ground
Cookies Fort Dearborn • lb. 15c
Cocoanut, Taffy Bars, Macaroons or Assorted
Candy Bars 3 for 8c
Cracker Jack, Hershey's, Baby Ruth, Beech Nut Mints, Wrigley's Gum and others

National Tea Co. Food Stores
MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
July 3
AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)
Lane Bryant's Adjustable
Supports and Girdles
Endorsed by physicians
$3.95 and up

Adjusiments made without charge upon request
Our corsetiere will fit you to the correct foundation to safeguard your health, relieve fatigue and improve your appearance.
Silk Crepe and Print
DRESSES
$7.95
Values to $19.75
LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialization
Second Floor—East Room
101 N. WABASH AVE.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison
Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to all quoted prices over 25c
summer sales throughout the store
Mandel's Will Be Open All Day Monday, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
During July, Mandel's will feature a series of outstanding sales events, with every department contributing sensational values. Just for example—here are 13 HEADLINERS, every one a smashing, banging money-saver. Watch for more Summer Sales!
Women's Panama Hats $1.95
Women's White Sandals $1.15
Fifth Floor—State.
Sale of Summer Bags . . . . . . $1 and $2
First Floor—State.
Men's Summer Ties, $1 values 44c
First Floor—Wabash.
Boys' Wash Suits (3-10 yrs.) $1
Sixth Floor—State.
Pastel Ensembles $5.95
Women's Sheer Cotton Dresses $1.95
Third Floor—State.
A.C. Electric Fan (yr. guarantee) . . . $3.45
Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.
Printed Sheer Ensembles $8.85
Fourth Floor—Wabash.
And In the Subway
Women's New White Kid, Calf Shoes . . $2
Upper Subway, Center.
Glazed Panama Toyo Hats at only 79c
Upper Subway, State.
Cordella Pique Frocks! Cool, washable . $2
Lower Subway Sports Shop.
Men's Summer Suits of Cool Crash . . $7.70
Upper Subway, Wabash.

ALBERT ERSKINE, AUTO EXECUTIVE, KILLS HIMSELF

Ends Life with Gun in His South Bend Home.

[Continued from first page.]

Complete details of the tragedy were not immediately available.

But the state of Mr. Erskine's mind was described by his close friend and former associate, James M. Cleary of Winnetka, after his body had been found. Mr. Cleary was president of the White company until June 1 and has served previously as sales manager of the Studebaker corporation.

Felt His Responsibility.

"Mr. Erskine felt to an extraordinary degree a pride in the Studebaker name and a loyalty to the 81 year old institution," said Mr. Cleary. "He had an acute sense that he was a trustee responsible equally to employés and stockholders.

"This led him to approve the friendly receivership as in the best interests of Studebaker even though it meant the immediate termination of his own income and of all authority in the management of the corporation—a blow to his personal interest and pride.

"Even though he left Studebaker with assets $78,000,000 in excess of liabilities, and though the corporation under his management had paid more than $170,000,000 to stockholders, Mr. Erskine has been brooding constantly over the event. He was a kindly and generous man."

Financial Report Cited.

Standard Corporation records list the primary causes of the receivership as threefold: A sharp decline in sales and heavy drain on cash resources in the past three years occasioned by disbursement of more than $11,000,000 unearned dividends during the period; repurchase of Pierce-Arrow stock and reduction of the corporation's own preferred stock; and a net loss of more than $8,000,000 from operations in 1932. On March 18, the coreceivers—Hoffman, H. S. Vance, another vice president, and A. G. Bean, president of the White Motor company—took charge.

Since that time, Mr. Erskine had spent most of his time at Twyckenham manor, the weight of the receivership apparently growing upon him.

Native of Alabama.

The motor car leader was born in Huntsville, Ala., on Jan. 24, 1871, and was educated in public and private schools. He first became an accountant, being granted the C. P. A. degree in Connecticut in 1908.

He held his first big business post with the American Cotton company, in both St. Louis and New York. In the latter city he was general auditor and manager of the operating departments from 1898 to 1904, when he supervised 300 cotton gins located in the south.

From 1904 to 1910, he was treasurer of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company. The following year he was vice president of the Underwood Typewriter company, and in 1911 joined the Studebaker corporation as treasurer and member of the executive committee. Two years later he was made vice president and in 1915 he became president.

President of Pierce Arrow.

Other posts he held in this capacity were chairman of the board and president of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car company and director of the Electric Household Utilities corporation.

From 1918 to 1922, Mr. Erskine was a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. He was also president of the board of lay trustees, University of Notre Dame, and chairman of the War Chest of South Bend from 1917 to 1919.

In later years he became president of the South Bend Council of Boy Scouts of America and a member of the city plan commission.

Mr. Erskine's membership in technical and national organizations included the American Institute of Accountants, the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Studebaker Among Leaders.

The Studebaker corporation has held a prominent place in the automotive industry. It obtained a controlling interest in Pierce-Arrow company in 1928 and in 1931 began manufacturing the Rockne car in the low price class. Besides pleasure cars, the concern was an important producer of ambulances, delivery trucks, and funeral cars, all distributed under the Studebaker name, and of heavy duty trucks sold under the Pierce-Arrow name.

In 1930 the Studebaker corporation introduced "free wheeling," the device which became so popular in the automotive trade.

Standard corporation records declare that the appointment of receivers was ascribed to "legal entanglements" in connection with the proposed merger of White Motor company. According to this financial service, 95 per cent of White stockholders had deposited their shares in assent with the plan, but a small dissenting minority effectively blocked the actual merger.

"ROAD AGENTS" IN AUTO ROB WOMAN OF $10,000 IN GEMS

In a carefully staged holdup on a lonely section of Roselle road between Roselle and Bloomingdale in Du Page county two bandits early yesterday took jewelry valued at $10,200 and $185 in cash from two sisters and the husband of one.

The victims are Mrs. Ralph Goldberg, 2507 West Mountlake place, Seattle, Wash., wife of a wealthy jeweler there; her sister, Mrs. Rose Gordon, and the latter's husband, Meyer Gordon, a Chicago diamond broker, with offices at 27 East Monroe street. Mrs. Goldberg is a visitor to the Fair, staying with the Gordons at their home on Hattendorf avenue, Roselle.

The party had attended a theater performance and dined in the loop. When Gordon had driven a short way on Roselle road he heard a long whistle and, believing it was a police siren, stopped the car. The gunmen then leaped on the running board and held up the occupants.

C. A. Cairns Suicide

CHARLES A. CAIRNS.

CHAS. A. CAIRNS, PIONEER RAILWAY MAN, ENDS LIFE

Is Found Dying in Hospital Room.

Charles A. Cairns, 72 years old, pioneer railroad man and former traffic manager of the Chicago and North Western railway, ended his life yesterday in his room at the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park my slashing his throat with a razor. Mr. Cairns, who lived at the Union League club, had been a patient at the hospital since June 14.

According to the hospital, Mr. Cairns was admitted for a general diagnosis and a rest. When a nurse went to arouse him yesterday morning she discovered he had locked himself in the bathroom. Breaking down the door, hospital attendants found Mr. Cairns unconscious on the floor. He died several hours later.

Finances in Good Shape.

Friends said that Mr. Cairns' finances were in good shape and they were unable to ascribe a motive for his act. He was retired on a pension July 1, 1932. Three months ago he applied to the railroad for something to do to occupy his time and was placed in charge of the road's exhibit at the World's Fair. Shortly before he went to the hospital associates said that he appeared nervous and run down physically.

Born in Cleveland, O., Mr. Cairns entered the railway business in 1878 as a messenger for the C., C., C. & I. railroad, now the Big Four. He was promoted to chief clerk, which he resigned to accept a similar position in Chicago in the passenger department of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City railroad, now the Chicago Great Western. Later he was made assistant general passenger agent.

Heads Traffic Officers.

Mr. Cairns entered the service of the North Western railway in 1892 and became the passenger traffic manager in 1920. He served a term as president of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers and was chairman of the executive committee of the Western Passenger Traffic association.

Mr. Cairns has been living at the Union League club since 1926. He is survived by a sister, Mary C. Cairns of Old Orchard, Me.

SECTION OF WALL FALLS; CROWD OF 500 IN A PANIC

Approximately 500 persons besieging the temporary offices of the secretary of state on the first floor of the 33 North La Salle building were thrown into a panic yesterday when a 20 foot section of flimsy wallboard collapsed. Several women fainted.

Twenty city policemen were rushed to the building to aid twelve state highway police control the crowd. The motorists, mostly men, were seeking to obtain state vehicle plates for the last six months of the year at one-half the annual fee. After the reinforcements arrived a long line was formed within the building, while outside, the ranks, six across, stretched around into Washington boulevard for half a block. Police struggled to keep a path cleared for pedestrians.

In the offices of City Clerk Brady and City Collector Kaindl a crowd of more than 1,500 persons sought to obtain city vehicle stickers at half price for the remainder of the year. Many were doomed to disappointment, as the city clerks have been instructed to issue licenses only to those who can show a bill of sale dated just immediately prior to, or any time after, July 1, or can show a state license receipt on licenses for the last six months' period.

W. C. HOLLISTER WINS NEW TRIAL IN SLANDER CASE

Circuit Judge George Fred Rush yesterday set aside the $2,500 verdict granted by a jury recently against W. C. Hollister, wealthy printer, who was sued for $25,000 for slander by Edmond J. Clermont, society fencing master. A new trial was granted.

The judge upheld the contention of Hollister's attorneys that evidence on which the verdict was based had occured so long ago that the statute of limitations should have barred presentation of a portion of it.

After a sensational trial some weeks ago, a jury awarded the damages to Clermont on the ground that his character had been falsely blackened by Hollister. Testimony at the trial revealed that Hollister accused Clermont of being a "white slaver" and of permitting a disorderly house to be conducted in the rear of his gold coast fencing studio.

EDUCATIONAL

AVIATION Special Low Rate—Summer Courses—All Phases of Ground Work Aeronautical University, Curtiss-Wright Bldg. 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

CHECKER DRIVERS SAY NEW POLICY HALTS OPERATION

Murder Attempt Charged in Warrants for Four.

Several hundred Checker cab drivers, who descended upon the company's office at 1401 West Jackson boulevard yesterday to obtain their liability bonds for July and to demand an agreement on a "15 and 5" fare, declared that a new policy of the company bars them from operating on the streets.

The company, the drivers stated, takes out liability insurance on their cabs and gives them a certificate each month. Yesterday, they said, they were refused their certificates unless past due payments for storage and bonds were paid. As many of the drivers are in arrears from $100 to $400, they did not get their certificates.

Checker drivers operating cabs on the streets without bond will be arrested, Lieut. James J. Killacky, head of the vehicle bureau, warned last night. No action will be taken until tomorrow, however, after a conference with Commissioner Allman, he said.

Office Refutes Drivers' View.

Michael M. Sokol, president of Checker, and other officials were not present at the office, according to employés. The employés refuted the drivers' statements, saying that the bond certificates would be issued to drivers who made their weekly payments of $10 for a single shift cab and $15 for a cab worked on a double shift, which fee includes bond and storage charges.

Sokol, George McDonald, vice president, and James Evoy, a road superintendent for the company, failed to appear before Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green in Traffic court to answer to two charges each of conspiracy to commit larceny. The charges grew out of drivers' statements in court that cabs for which they have paid have been taken from them by the company. Sokol also has been held to the grand jury on five charges of larceny by bailee.

On investigation, Judge Green learned that an associate, Judge J. William Brooks, had left instructions at the detective bureau that Sokol and the others were not to appear in court until tomorrow. Ordinarily, another judge would be sitting in Traffic court beginning Monday, but Judge Green announced that Chief Justice Sonsteby had given him permission to stay on.

Issues Ten More Warrants.

Yesterday Judge Green issued ten more warrants against Sokol and other alleged officers and employés of the cab company on complaint of drivers. Michael Carney, said to be a road superintendent, and three "John Does" were named in four of the warrants charging assault to murder. The complaint was made by Nate Berman, Checker driver, who presided at the meeting early yesterday when 1,500 drivers voted to operate for "15 and 5" on a basis of one-third miles, instead of on the 20 and 10 rate for half miles.

Berman related that he and six other drivers had stopped at Hotel Sherman with a police escort when another car pulled alongside. Carney called him over to the car, Berman said. Noticing two men lying in the back seat with revolvers trained on him, Berman said he ran back to his car and that Carney and his men drove off.

Other Warrants Charge Larceny.

In the other warrants Sokol and Carney were charged with larceny by bailee on complaint of other drivers whose cabs allegedly were driven away by company men while the drivers were not in them. The warrants were given to Sergts. Joseph Keating and Samuel Block to serve. Judge Green fixed bond in each case at $4,000 in real estate or $2,000 cash.

On the cars of many Checker drivers, including those who went to the company's offices, were signs stating that the drivers had voluntarily reduced their rates to 15 cents for the flag pull and 5 cents for each succeeding one-third mile, or approximately 25 per cent less than what the meters, set for 25 cents for the first one-quarter mile and 10 cents for each additional half mile, would read.

Colorado Mountain Named for Univ. of Ill. Professor

Urbana, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—A mountain in Clear Creek county, Colo., has been named Mount Trelease by the national geographicl board in honor of Prof. William Trelease, professor emeritus of botany at the University of Illinois, it was learned here today. The movement to name the mountain in honor of Prof. Trelease was started last fall by Dr. W. H. Luedde, a St. Louis physician.

STOP PAIN AT ONCE

from CORNS AND SORE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause of corn pains — friction and pressure of shoes. Pain stops in one minute! Corn is removed in 48 hours! No danger of blood-poison from cutting, or painful acid burns from harsh liquids or plasters. Included FREE in each box—specially medicated disks, 100% safe and sure for the removal of old, hard corns. At all drug, shoe and department stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

MISS BRYAN WEDS

Mrs. Alfred Smith Forsyth, the former Miss Mary Sholes Bryan, before her wedding June 29 at Belvedere, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan Jr.

[Copyright by Bachrach from the Associated Press.]

FINED FOR DRINKING BEER.

Litchfield, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—A Litchfield youth was fined $3 and costs today by Police Magistrate Robert Traylor for drinking 3.2 per cent beer in the street. He was arrested under an old ordinance forbidding drinking intoxicating liquor on the streets.

THREATEN STRIKE OVER DELAY OF MILK AGREEMENT

Appeal Sent to Capital to Act in Three Days.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Unless federal action on the trade agreement submitted by the Chicago milk companies and 18,000 dairy farmer members of the Pure Milk association is taken within the next three days a strike of dairy farmers in the entire Chicago region may be expected.

This information was contained in a telegram dispatched yesterday by officers of the Pure Milk association to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. In the message Wallace was advised that the Chicago dairymen had complied with all requirements of the new farm adjustment act and its administration and had been in readiness to submit to governmental supervision since May 12.

Premium Paid for Six Weeks.

Chicago milk companies which signed the agreement have been paying local dairy farmers a premium for their milk for six weeks, the message said. During this time milk has been retailing at an increase of 1 cent per quart and 1 cent per pint by those dealers signed to the agreement. Meanwhile, it was charged, cut rate competition has been making further inroads on the business of these dealers, to such a point that they cannot meet the prices set in the agreement to be paid farmers any longer unless assured of federal protection against cut prices as provided in the new farm act.

"The situation is critical," declared D. N. Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk association. Geyer was named temporary milk administrator under the farm administration at the time the agreement was filed in Washington. Since that time, he states, both George N. Peek and Charles Brand, co-administrators of the act, have on several occasions assured the Chicago milk companies and farmers that the agreement was ready for approval.

Asserts Farmers Are Disgusted.

"Farmers in this region are disgusted," declared Geyer. "Should the Chicago milk companies refuse to continue paying the increased prices they have been for six weeks, it would mean a strike in the entire area."

Trade agreements of milk industries in Kansas City, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Los Angeles and other cities also are in danger of being broken down by the delays, Geyer reported following contacts made yesterday with other milk marketing areas. In Kansas City the dealers dropped the price of milk one cent a quart Friday, and took 45 cents per hundred pounds [46½ quarts] from the prices to farmers beginning July 1. The price had been raised in Kansas City, as in other cities, upon verbal assurance from Washington that the trade agreements submitted from each city would be approved.

Hang Up Over Labor Costs.

Delays in Washington yesterday were attributed to a conflict of viewpoints on labor costs in the milk agreements between Hugh Johnson, administrator of the industrial recovery act and the farm act administrators. It is understood that Johnson, who is to pass upon labor provisions of all trade agreements, has been insisting that if wage scales are set up in a part of the industry, they must be fixed on a similar basis throughout the industry.

Should the agreement for the Chicago milk interests be approved with its union wage scale, milk companies in Detroit and other cities not employing union labor are reported to feel that unionized labor might be forced upon them. They have already been approached by organizers for the Federation of Labor in Detroit.

U. S. Movie Star to Wed Young British Dramatist

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—Constance Cummings, American motion picture star, will wed Ben Wold Levy, 31 year old British dramatist. Notice was filed today at the Chelsea registry office of the approaching marriage. Miss Cummings gave her name as Constance Cummings Halverstadt and her age at 28. She is now engaged at the British-Gaumont film studio. She formerly played in Hollywood.

Rises in Bread Prices Limited by Wallace Order

Washington, D. C., July 1.—(AP)—In a message to warn retailers against price advances, the administration does not consider warranted, Secretary Wallace informed Iowa bakers late today that any unreasonable retail boosts would be prosecuted.

The secretary told the Iowa bakers the department was prepared to use the powers that had been lodged in it and the President to prevent unreasonable increases to be borne by the consumers.

"The recent advance of wheat prices plus the processing tax, when it is levied, would increase cost approximately 1 1-3 cents a pound loaf," he telegraphed the bakers' association.

Opposed Degree of Advance.

"Under these conditions what is the justification for your proposed advance of 3 cents?"

The bakers' association announced yesterday it would increase the price of one pound loaves of bread from 5 to 8 cents on July 5.

The 30 cent per bushel processing tax on wheat goes into effect at midnight, July 8, to provide revenue to make payments to farmers agreeing to reduce acreage and this tax was blamed in part by the association for their projected increase.

Meanwhile, it was said that numerous reports of price lifts and contemplated increases have come to the attention of farm administrators from many sections of the country.

Warning to Others.

His message to the association in his own state was designed as a warning to other retailers, not only of bread but of other food products manufactured from basic farm commodities on which processing taxes later are to be ordered into effect.

Wallace was reported to be prepared to follow up his warning with an early prosecution under the anti-trust laws, if considered necessary in order to provide "an example" and thus supply a legal test of his newly created powers.

The farm act specifically confers on Wallace authority to invoke anti-trust laws in addition to power to legalize trade agreements with fixed price scales which are free from anti-trust law prohibitions. Wallace has power, under the farm act, also to publish facts on specific food products.

Must Retain Proportions.

In issuing the processing tax proclamation farm administrators said the 30 cent tax would affect bread prices less than ½ cent a loaf if the tax were passed on in exact proportions.

All other methods failing, Wallace has authority to require the licensing of processors, distributors, dealers, handlers, and others interested in an industry outside of producers.

J. P. WILSON DIES AT 84.

Danville, Ill., July 1.—(AP)—J. Perrin Wilson, 84, a resident of Vermilion county since he was one year old, died today of a heart attack.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that certain taxicabs belonging to the undersigned are being operated by drivers who are not authorized by the undersigned to drive such cabs, and the undersigned will not be responsible for the negligence of such unauthorized drivers.

The authorized drivers of the undersigned will carry the July, 1933, poster (orange color) issued by the Secretary of State for the State of Illinois on the windshield or partition glass of the cab.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY
By M. M. Sokoll
President

TO GET RID OF ANTS USE ANT-BANE $1000.00 GUARANTEED
At All Drug and Hardware Stores
Chicago Insecticide Laboratory
Chicago, U. S. A.

Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

In answer to a lady's letter

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

June 30th, 1933

Henry Ford

U. S. IS SEEKING MILLION MORE JOBS FOR IDLE

Steel, Lumber Codes to Follow Cotton.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—A million workers off the dole and onto industrial pay rolls within thirty days is the goal fixed today by the National Recovery administration as plans were pushed to bring four great American industries quickly under federal supervision.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, hard boiled taskmaster for industry, said today that the four big units were about ready to submit codes for minimum wages and maximum hours.

He declined to name the four, but reports had it that they are iron, steel, oil, coal and lumber. It was learned that the curtailment of working hours in those industries, as planned, would force the manufacturers of steel, the refiners of oil, the mine operators and lumber men to employ more than a million idle men in getting out their production.

Cotton Code Nearly Ready.

The cotton textile industry's code, which is expected to be given formal approval in time to become effective on July 17, is calculated to bring jobs for 100,000 mill workers.

It is assumed that the administration will approve the textile code in its present form, which proposes a minimum weekly wage of $12 in the south, and $13 in the north; a maximum work week of 40 hours, and a limit on machine operation of 80 hours per week.

The only major change made from the code as originally presented, except for additions which the mill owners eagerly desired, was in the wage rate. After four days' discussion, during which labor interests demanded a $14 to $16 minimum, the operators voluntarily raised their scale from their original offers of $10 and $11.

The big achievement, from the point of view of the cotton mill owners, is that every mill in the land will be under the same restrictions. If any owner pays his employés less, or works them longer, he faces a $500 fine.

This fine is applicable for every day's violation. Such an employer may be enjoined by the courts. That would put him in the shadow of a jail sentence for contempt. Or he may be licensed, and then for violations under this same punitive clause he may be fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Seek End of Sweating.

As soon as the code becomes effective the dread of "cut throat" competition from labor sweating operators will be lifted.

In ending this competitive practice of sweating labor the administration also aims to restore thousands of workers to their old jobs. The cotton mills have been operating on weekly work shifts ranging from 50 to 60 hours, and in some instances as high as 70 hours, according to statements at the hearing.

If all mills are forced to put their workers on a 40 hour a week basis, more employés will be required to produce the same supply of goods. The additional workers to be absorbed in the cotton trade are estimated by the administration economists at 100,000.

To Get Better Wages.

At the same time all the workers are given new wage scales which in almost all instances will be higher.

The only sand in this machinery, as some industrialists view it, is that the capital structure of the nation will not support such a socialized system, and that in the collapse which would follow the distress and suffering would extend far beyond even that endured during the depression.

One high official in the industrial recovery administration, to whom doubts were expressed as to the possibility of the scheme being one heavy enough to break down the capital structure, replied:

"O, well, what has the capitalistic system brought us to anyway."

Oppose Operating Restrictions.

During the hearing C. A. Stillman, vice president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, speaking for his own company and the Goodrich, Firestone and United States Rubber companies, producers of 70 per cent of the tires sold in the United States, protested against the limitation of machine operation to 80 hours per week. He explained that his companies would accept wage increases, would gladly cut working hours of individual workers, but that at present, in order to supply a large demand, the tire companies' cotton mills making tire fabrics, were in operation 24 hours a day. Even so, he added, the tire makers were forced to buy a third of their cotton fabric in the outside market. If their machines were curtailed so drastically, they would have to buy more than half of their fabric from outsiders.

They opposed the clause limiting machine hours because their own mills were not operating at near capacity, and because that clause would force the big tire companies to buy their fabric in the mills sponsoring the present code.

One of the prime movers among those sponsoring the code is William G. Anderson, owner of cotton mills at Macon, Ga., and his frank admissions seemed to be a plea of guilty to the charge.

Makes Tire Fabric, Too.

Mr. Anderson told of having engaged extensively in the manufacture of tire fabric, and of finding the tire companies then setting up their own plants to supply their own needs.

"Immediately that they began to do this," he told Mr. Johnson, "they ceased to buy to any extent from those of us who had been serving them heretofore. As a reason, my, myself personally, I have been staring in the face for the last three years literally millions of dollars of machinery especially designed to manufacture automobile tire fabric, unable to engage in it."

Mr. Anderson said the tire manufacturers had asked to have their cotton mills exempted from the code, but he disagreed, declaring all mills should be treated alike, "should be given a doze out of the same bottle."

The tire company representatives declare that they pay higher wages in their cotton mills, than are paid in the outside mills.

GORE FAMILY FLIES FROM FLORIDA TO NEW ISLAND JOB

Robert H. Gore of Chicago, who was inaugurated yesterday as governor of Porto Rico, as he prepared to leave Miami on June 29 with his family by airplane to take over his new duties. In the photo, from left to right, are Ted Gore, George, Fred, Joe, Jack, Mary, children; Mrs. Mary Gore, the governor's mother; Mrs. Gore, and Gov. Gore.

[Associated Press Photo.]

KNOXVILLE CUTS SCHOOL FADS TO WEATHER CRISIS

Trustees Praised by N. E. A. Delegate.

How the board of education in a Tennessee city was able to weather the shrinkage of tax collections and pay its teachers by cutting out nonessentials in the curriculum is the story that Harry Henderson Clark, superintendent of schools at Knoxville, Tenn., brought to the convention of the National Education, now in session in Chicago.

Dr. Clark left the presidency of Judson college at Marion, Ala., two years ago to take control of the Knoxville schools. Since that time the budget has been cut from $1,410,000 to $960,000. Various economies had been put into practice, but last January a bank failure in Knoxville made further reductions imperative.

Teachers Support Program.

"We called the 600 school teachers together and told them the hole we were in," said Dr. Clark. "They not only offered suggestions, but wholeheartedly agreed to support the economy program."

The salaries of school employés had already been cut 15 per cent, but it was decided to reduce them further. Th second cut was graduated from 2 to 12 per cent. Dr. Clark voluntarily decreased his own salary 33 1-3 per cent.

The school teachers pointed out to the superintendent and board of education that it was costing the city $40,000 a year to educate "repeaters," or pupils who had failed to make a passing grade. The teaching of these pupils in the same grade was discontinued and coaching classes were started after school hours.

Since there was no money to pay truant officers, Dr. Clark said, the teachers took over the job. If a child didn't come to school the teacher went to the home to find out the reason.

Attendance Important Item.

The school board discovered that attendance was an important source of income inasmuch as school revenue from the state was allotted on that basis. The board was losing 17 cents for every day's absence. A campaign was begun in the classrooms and the pupils became intensely interested in seeing that every one attended school every day, Dr. Clark said.

Instead of hiring new teachers on a yearly basis, Dr. Clark went on, the board had brought in graduate students from the state university, which is in Knoxville, to teach special classes at $1 an hour.

Economies were effected in the business department, Dr. Clark said, so that finally the law department cost 2.9 per cent "of the school dollar" as contrasted with 3.2 per cent for the nation as a whole. Operation of plant cost 7.9 per cent as contrasted with 8.7 per cent and maintenance cost 2.2 per cent as contrasted with 3.3 per cent.

"Our school board is made up of business men," explained Dr. Clark, "and they are running the schools on a business basis." When cash was no longer available the teachers were paid in scrip, bearing 6 per cent. Dr. Clark declared that Knoxville merchants and landlords have taken the scrip at face value.

STRICKEN BY HEART ATTACK.

Louis Williams, 65 years old, 1917 Orchard street, collapsed of a heart attack yesterday in Grant park near 8th street and was taken to the county hospital.

Tan as N. Y. Show Girls Do!

Make the Sun's Rays Beautifying!

All New York show girls sport a nice tan during the summer. But they can't go on the stage with a lobster-red skin any more than they can dance with a bad sunburn. How do they do it ? Here's their secret:

Before exposure, and *during* exposure, they apply Norwich Sun Tan Oil to all unprotected parts of the body. The oil screens out a part of the sun's rays and thus helps prevent sunburn with all the pain, redness, blistering and peeling. Instead of burning and turning a lobster-red, the girls develop a tan that is "smooth," even and bronze.

The best tan is acquired slowly. Be sure to guard against over-exposure the first few days.

Thousands of men and women who used to suffer sunburn now escape it with Norwich Sun Tan Oil. It must be good—made by the makers of Unguentine For Burns. Get Norwich Sun Tan Oil at any druggist, 35c and 60c. The genuine has the name Norwich on the label.

Pay Men Teachers More than Women, N.E.A. Told

The only way to get good male teachers in the schools of the United States is to pay them more than women teachers of the same ability are paid, asserted Dr. John Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin yesterday in an address before the National Educational association. The organization's convention, held in the Stevens hotel, is attended by 5,000 delegates.

This advocate of male superiority—at least in pay—held that the teaching profession is now crowded with women instructors who in more prosperous times would have married and dropped out of the ranks.

"Until the supply of superior men teachers is comparable to the number of women teachers," he averred, "it seems necessary to pay men more than women are paid."

Women Utter Protest.

Women in the audience promptly protested this economic philosophy and Dr. Fowlkes admitted that while the proposal seemed to them unfair, it was the only effective way to bring "real men" into elementary and high school teaching. Too many men teachers, he added, were of inferior grade.

Dr. Fowlkes said that training schools are graduating too many prospective teachers and that some limitation would have to be imposed soon. Possibly some of the training institutions should be closed, he suggested. Dr. John S. Brubacher of Yale university supported this view.

At a session last evening Miss Margaret Slattery of Boston asserted that "the menace of ignorance" could be combated only through an active public school system.

Citizens of Tomorrow.

"If education is defeated," she said, "this nation builded with high hopes will perish. The state cannot survive if ignorance triumphs. Our communities must not forget that the home makers and citizens of tomorrow are sitting in the schools now."

The N. E. A. delegates will attend a vesper service this evening at the University of Chicago. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel, will deliver a sermon. Tomorrow night, at a meeting in the Medinah Athletic club, the delegates will be addressed by Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

POLICE BREAK UP UNION MEETING IN WAR ON RACKETS

Following their policy of harassing racketeering union heads, Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker and Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office last night broke up a meeting of the Excavating, Grading and Teamsters' union, No. 731, at 30 North Wells street.

The union is one of those said to be controlled by Marcus [Studdy] Looney, an aid of Alphonse Capone, in his ambitious plans to seize labor dictatorship. Looney is also business agent of the hoisting engineers' union, whose members working for the city were called out on strike. The city has broken the strike of the outlaw unionists, most of them teamsters.

For more than a month there has been a standing order for the arrest of Looney. Chief Schoemaker, who took into custody six of the union leaders last night, said they would not be allowed to hold any more meetings. A branch of the coal teamsters' union, under the same control, has scheduled a meeting for this afternoon in Hod Carriers' hall, and the police will interrupt this, it was announced.

OPTOMETRIST FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Samuel B. Simons, 55 years old, 5226 Cottage Grove avenue, an optometrist, was found dead in bed yesterday, apparently of heart disease.

OPEN NEW $44,000,000 BRONX BRANCH OF NEW YORK SUBWAY

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—The $44,000,000 Bronx branch of the city's independent subway system began operation early today.

There were no ceremonies. A few officials of the board of transportation were on hand to see that things went smoothly. John H. Delaney, chairman of the board, and Jerome Daly, assistant secretary, watched the first passengers go through the turnstiles at the Fordham road station for awhile.

The branch is six and one-half miles long. From the 145th street station of the Eighth avenue line it runs under the Harlem river and follows the Grand Concourse to 205th street. Its opening places twenty-one and one-half miles of the city system in service. According to the original plans, the entire system will have a length of 54 miles when completed.

SHOT BY ROBBER; MAY DIE.

English Ind., July 1.—[Special.]—William Archibald, 50, Sulphur garage man, shot Thursday night on the porch of his home when he failed to comply with an order to put up his hands, is reported near death in a Louisville hospital. Claude Byerly, 28, a farmer, is held for questioning.

CHICAGOAN TAKES OATH AS CHIEF OF PORTO RICO

Gore Holds Out Hope of Statehood.

BY HARWOOD HULL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 1.—Robert Hayes Gore, Chicago insurance man and Florida publisher, today took the oath of office as the eleventh American civil governor of Porto Rico. In his inaugural address Mr. Gore declared for eventual island statehood; opposed birth control [he is the father of nine], and offered to become sponsor for legally controlled cockfighting, which, he said, would make Porto Rico the center of the "oldest sport known to man."

In urging that Porto Rico get its products into Chicago, the greatest distributing center of the world, Gov. Gore said the island for too many years had been looking to New York "as being all there is to the United States."

Pledges Self to Economy.

The governor's statement on statehood was his most important. He said:

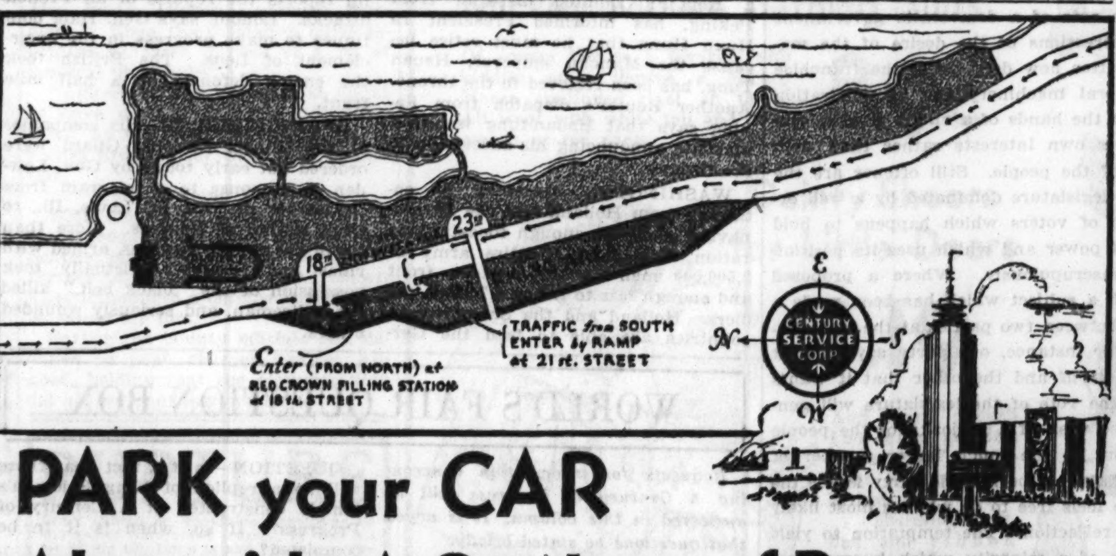
"Economy must ever be a watchword of the government of Porto Rico if it is to survive and to qualify for the statehood for which the Democratic party is on record. I, therefore, shall make every effort and every sacrifice necessary to reduce the expenditures of the island's government so that all the sooner Porto Rico may become a self-sustaining governmental organization, which can exist without special privileges from the parent government."

When Gov. James R. Beverley, whom Gov. Gore succeeds, was inaugurated eighteen months ago he referred to the increasing problem caused by the island's excessive population—about 475 to the square mile—with the suggestion that reduction of the birth rate would be advisable. Gov. Beverley did not use the words "birth control." Gov. Gore showed no such hesitancy. Referring to the population problem today, he said he was not an advocate of birth control and urged an agreement with Florida whereby Porto Ricans could secure land there on which to settle.

Backs Legalized Cock Fights.

Cockfighting is a magnet to attract tourists has great drawing power, Gov. Gore believes, and the tourist craving for entertainment and recreation must be satisfied. He said:

"You can offer the oldest sport known to original man—a sport that I participated in as a boy in my Kentucky home. You can have legalized cockfighting so regulated that it will not be objectionable, and you should advertise annually a great carnival of cockfighting. I promise you that I will sign a bill authorizing this if it is properly drawn and passed by your legislature."



PARK your CAR
Alongside A Century of Progress

Convenient overhead foot walks lead from this Monster Parking Area to Fair ground entrances at 18th and 23rd Streets

The Century of Progress could not have provided a more handy or accessible parking space. Drive right in from the outer drive. Traffic from the north, turn in at the Standard Oil Station at 18th Street. Traffic from the south, turn in at overhead ramp at 21st Street.

It is a real treat after you have walked around the Fair grounds to have your car waiting for you just outside the gate.

Tell your out of town friends to be sure and motor to Chicago—they will be lost without their cars.

PARK ALL DAY 50c and 75c

THERE IS NO CONGESTION ON THE HIGHWAYS TO THE FAIR

To the Prices Quoted in Our Advertisements and Marked on Our Merchandise Is to Be Added Substantially 2%, Account Additional Tax Expense.

SEARS 6 STORES OPEN MONDAY
Closed Tuesday, July 4th

WITH TWO INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Twin or Double Studio Couch

COMPLETE WITH THREE PILLOWS

Smart Chicagoans are turning to studio couches to accommodate World's Fair guests. Incidentally, a couch is mighty useful at any time . . . guests or no guests. This couch is highly desirable. It is good looking, well made, very comfortable. For coverings, take your choice of rust or green Jaspe cloth.

19.95 Delivered
$4 Down—$4 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

6 Tuftless Cushions
Full Coil Seat
A Supremely Comfortable Glider
19.95 Delivered

If you're a demon for detail, you'll be interested in the quiet ball bearing construtiion, the full panel type, the wide gliding arms. It's a big 6 footer, too, and a great value at Sears!

$4 Down
$4 a Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Imported from China
4x7 Grass Rugs
89c

Look at Sears low price. Then set one on your porch, in your cottage or sun parlor for a cool, comfortable floor covering. These are patterned on one side, plain on the other. Use either!

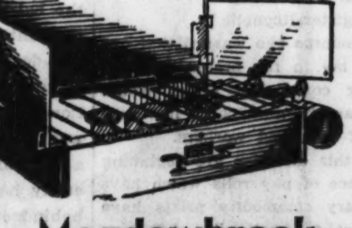
Comfy Lawn Chair
Paint It Your Favorite Color 1.15

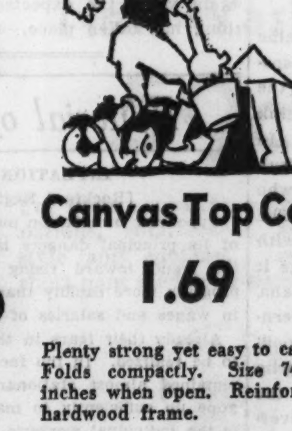
Looks low and loungy, doesn't it. It is! Built of select grained Oregon fir. Comes knocked down—ready to put up with a few simple whacks of your trusty hammer.

Sears Is America's Headquarters for
CAMPERS AND FISHERMEN

2-Burner CAMP STOVE
2.98

A good efficient gasoline stove. Lights instantly. Folds compactly. A favorite of veteran campers. Easy to carry.





Canvas Top Cot
1.69

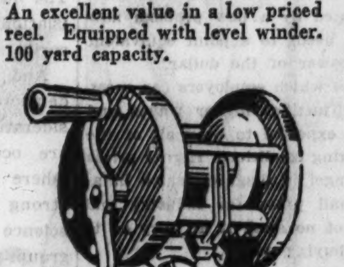
Plenty strong yet easy to carry. Folds compactly. Size 74x25 inches when open. Reinforced hardwood frame.

Folding CAMP STOOL
29c

Compact folding type, well built of hardwood with canvas seat. If you're not a camper, take one on your picnic.

Meadowbrook REEL
89c

An excellent value in a low priced reel. Equipped with level winder. 100 yard capacity.



Outing Jug
89c

This 1 gallon jug keeps foods or liquids hot or cold for 12 hours. Heavily insulated.

Casting Rod
1.29

3 pc. tubular steel rod with crystal agate guides. 5 ft. long.

Blackhawk Line. 18 lb. test. 50 yd. spool. 59c

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
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MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Elect better men to Congress.*
2. *Reform the Senate.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Repeal the eighteenth amendment.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Come to the World's Fair.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

GOVERNMENT AND LIBERTY.

As they embark upon a novel experiment of government control of industry the American people will be interested in the more radical experiment of the Nazi régime in Germany and the utterances of the Fascist functionaries will have a more than academic significance for us. For example, that of Herr Engel, who is reported by Sigrid Schultz to have told a gathering of industrialists: "You stand in the service of the nation, not in the service of your purses. If you believe you can utilize your factories and plants for yourselves the state will use thumbscrews on you."

Our own project inclines to more moderation, as is still expedient in a nation devoted through a century and a third to a régime of individual liberty. If the excesses and errors which have appeared under this régime now incline us to depart from it, to abate our traditional distrust of government and to turn to it for protection from the abuses of liberty, it is at any rate expedient for us to canvass realistically the possibilities of our departure, in which exercise events in Germany should give us some help. Our project is relatively conservative, and, at this stage at least, relies largely upon a voluntary coöperation, which we hope and believe will be given as fully as conditions permit. But the threat of the thumbscrew is not altogether absent, and perhaps is essential to the operation of the program. Voluntary must be taken in rather a Pickwickian sense.

The gist of the matter is that the government, or, as they like to say in Europe, the state, will say if and when the thumbscrew is to be applied and how many turns are necessary to induce compliance with its decisions.

The experiment gains considerable favor from recent experiences of the ills of private enterprise and not merely may prove to be acceptable in the emergency to which it is formally limited but evolve as a permanent system. We ought not to ignore the latter possibility or to shirk the fact that when power is got it is not easily surrendered. The probability is that way, but meanwhile we are to have time to observe and to reflect and upon that foundation to try to foresee and perhaps to guide the course of events. But we ought to begin with more respect for American traditions and principles than seems to have survived the disillusionments and disasters of the last four years. If we consult American experience fairly we shall find a good deal of reason for not embracing too readily the substitution of a new system. Under the old order, which its critics hold in such contempt, the American people have achieved an unprecedented material progress, and a balanced judgment upon its merits and demerits may suggest that we need not burn down the house to roast our pig.

In any case we would do well to examine phrases and what they really imply, and especially, when we are asked to incline upon the bosom of that mystical entity the state, to think what the state is in the world of realities. In fact, the state is not the expression of the idealistic and altruistic enthusiasm of idealogues who rely upon it to short-circuit human frailties. The state is an organization of human beings with much the same qualities as the human beings it commands. More strictly the state is politicians. In increasing the functions and powers of government we increase the scope of influence of politicians and of the official or public jobholders who are a part of the political machinery. Yet the proponents of government expansion are the severest critics of politics and politicians.

We owe to ourselves and even more to our children to remember this before we approve any important extension of government authority. This authority inevitably and always expands in times of stress, and the test of a free society is in its willingness and ability to restore its liberties when crises have passed. The American people are just now dominated by their sense of the evils which have sprung up under a régime of liberty. They demand new restraints, and naturally turn to government as the readiest and most powerful agent of reform. Out of this resort much good may come, some temporary and some lasting. But certainly our heritage, despite the wrongs and evils we have suffered, should not be surrendered without a serious weighing of the whole account, its credits as well as its debits. Hostile and sometimes headlong criticism now has the floor, supported by the harrowing misfortunes of the last four years. Under this influence we have need to remember that the system it invites us to abandon produced through many generations the greatest advance in and the widest spread of material welfare ever achieved by a people.

The task now imposed upon the political, social, and economic genius of the American people is as complicated, difficult, and momentous as any they have had to attempt. We think this sobering realization is growing in the nation and have faith that in the end it will govern its action.

In essence our problem is as old as civilized order. As the venerable historian and political philosopher Burgess said: "It has been the search of the ages to find a political system, the travail of the ages to construct one, in which government and liberty shall be reconciled, in which each of these all comprehending means of civilization shall strengthen the other, and in which finally each shall be the fulfillment of the other. Down to the present moment this millennial equilibrium has not been fully attained, and mankind always has been, and still is, in danger of diverging from the true path which leads to it, toward despotism on the one side or anarchy on the other."

A NEW CHAPTER IN THE STORY OF THE LAKE.

The Exposition and other events of this memorable season are giving a new variety to the lake scene. The opening of the waterway has brought its barges and stern paddle wheeled craft, a true novelty in our waters. Yachts are gathering in the basins and cruising along our shores. The Blue Nose has spread its wings upon our waters. The square rigged Norse ship has recalled the great days of the full rigged ship. Excursion steamers multiply. In the Fair lagoon the gondolas give their touch of romance. In short, the lake claims an attention it has not had since the days when the fleets of lumber and grain carriers dotted the blue with their white canvas. Chicago was then lake conscious, as it may be again. But the interest was economic. It is almost incredible that for generations the lake was ignored as a resource of health and pleasure. The Illinois Central barred the south siders from the shore, but the north siders actually shunned the lake on the quaint theory that it was not conducive to health. Then came Cap Streeter and Maria, Potter Palmer and the sandsucker, and suddenly the millions discovered the lake. Today it is difficult to believe that our people sweltered through long summers with never a bathing beach or the thought of one. But even today few Chicagoans realize that the parks and beaches along the lake shore are a unique possession; that no other great city has or has made available such a resource. The lake breeze is or ought to be famous. Fighting and winning our battles with the hot winds of the great valley, it saved our forbears in their stubbornly unseasonable wear. But this generation has gone far beyond that and taken over the shore for all it has to give in comfort and refreshment. Each year the green line extends, the parks and drives and beaches multiply. Nothing like it exists in any great city and it will make Chicago the summer capital of the mid-continent.

Meanwhile the great waterway to the gulf is open and a new chapter in Chicago's evolution as a port and distributing center begins.

GREENER PASTURES.

Chicago is full of delegates to conventions these days; and accordingly it is a fit moment to pass along an idea that some one presented in some magazine eight or ten years ago. He noted that he frequently was bored with the proceedings of his own association. Most of what he heard he already knew. He even knew what most of the speakers would say before they opened their mouths.

Once by chance he had wandered into the wrong meeting hall and, because the speakers were emphasizing the importance of coöperation, it was some time before he realized that this was not his convention but that of the International Association of Practitioners of Physiotherapy. He found it stimulating when they got off the subject of coöperation. If the information he acquired was not exactly useful to a member in good standing of the National Association of Gas Appliance Manufacturers he had, at any rate, spent an agreeable morning and the chance discovery had led to a habit of attending the other fellows' meetings.

As a rule he did not take an active part in the proceedings, but on one occasion he had risen to a point of order and had been sustained by the chair, amid applause. It seems that the chair and the delegates all wanted to get on with the business in hand but somehow had snarled themselves in parliamentary difficulties, and thus, unable to take a stroke for shore, were going down for the third time. The point of order cut through the tangle of technicalities. It was a small courtesy but greatly appreciated. It was with some difficulty that he managed to escape a number of urgent invitations to luncheon, including one from the national secretary himself.

No doubt the Industry Recovery act, by giving added importance to the meetings of the various trade associations, has discouraged for the time being this custom of attending some one else's convention. Perhaps the practice can be resumed again when the expected stabilization of everything has taken place.

Editorial of the Day

INFLATION ARRIVES.

[Rockford Register-Republic.]

Opponents of inflation months ago warned that one of its principal dangers lay in the probability that the trend toward rising commodity prices would progress more rapidly than the anticipated increases in wages and salaries of employed workers.

Already their fears in this direction are beginning to be realized. In the face of pay rolls which have remained almost stationary commodity prices have gone up sufficiently to make a noticeable difference in the individual worker's buying power. He is getting the same amount of money he did months ago, but it will by no means go as far.

With wages at the lowest level in decades, this difference easily may become of vital importance to employed persons. Even with commodity prices at bedrock many found it difficult to make both ends meet. They are confronted by a new problem now to curtail their essential needs to a point equivalent to reduced purchasing power of the dollar.

Nor is the situation one which employers can meet. Until improved business justifies higher wages and salaries they cannot be expected to bear all of the burden imposed by changing conditions. Higher prices are by no means the angel in disguise which inflationists declare they shall prove for industry and business. They will be of no avail if all they do is to reduce the country's buying power.

A REGULAR MUSEUM!

Cash Customer in Restaurant—Say, waiter—that order I gave you some time ago—do you remember it?

Waiter—Yes, sir—ham and cabbage, some apple pie and a cup of coffee.

Customer—Great Scot, but you've got a wonderful memory!—Pathfinder.

LAW MAKING AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

BY ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY.

[The following is an essay of the president of Yale university from 1899 to 1921, reprinted with the permission of the publishers of Harpers Magazine.]

Who enforces the laws?

The first impulse of most people would be to answer, "The police and the sheriffs, with occasional assistance from the army in emergencies." But if we stop to think about the matter we shall see that this is a very superficial view of things and that only a small fraction of our law enforcement is secured or needs to be secured in this way. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred obedience to the law is quite voluntary. The people at large do not have to be compelled by the police to obey the laws against murder or burglary or the various regulations for the convenience of the public. They do it of themselves, either as a matter of conscience or in deference to public opinion. And the fact that they do it of themselves is the thing which makes civilized society possible. It enables the police to concentrate their attention on the work of protecting the public against a relatively small number of habitual lawbreakers who do not recognize their moral obligations to themselves or to society. Conscience and public opinion enforce the laws; the police suppress the exceptions.

What is this public opinion and how is it formed?

Man, as Aristotle well says, is a political animal. He has the impulse to make himself part of a social group; to accept the habits and the standards approved by the group and to follow the traditional rules of conduct which it has adopted. In the early stages of society these standards and rules are imposed by the church and formulated by the priests. Public action is ordered by religious precepts; disobedience to those precepts is checked by the fear of the gods. As civilization advances other institutions beside the church take their share in setting social standards. The school and the theater, the platform and the press serve as agencies for shaping public sentiment and public ideals. The desire for the approval of our fellow men takes its place side by side with the fear of God as a motive for conforming to the demands of society. A man who habitually conforms to these demands without external compulsion is said to be law abiding and public spirited. When the great body of citizens is thus law abiding and public spirited the community is self-governing in the true sense of the word. Its legislation and administration are founded on the principle set forth at the beginning of the Declaration of Independence that the powers of a just government are derived from the consent of the governed.

To maintain this ideal political condition two things are necessary. First, the great bulk of the members of society must be willing to go as far as public opinion demands without being compelled to do so by force; and, second, the government authorities must be careful not to go beyond what public opinion demands in the laws which it makes or the acts which it requires. Every stable community has these two characteristics. The citizens are law abiding; the officials are moderate in the exercise of their powers. Without the former we have anarchy; without the latter we have tyranny.

But some one will say, "This is obvious enough as far as a monarchy is concerned, where you have a ruler or ruling class on one side, trying to govern a people on the other. Such a community cannot be self-governing unless the king or nobles are strictly guided by public opinion. But how can democracy become a tyranny under any circumstances? Is not a democracy necessarily self-governing? Are not the acts of a democratic government, under certain prescribed rules which have been accepted as a constitution, necessarily expressions of what the majority of the people want?"

No. The citizens of a democracy are not necessarily self-governing. If we look at the history of different kinds of government we shall find that officials elected by the people, whenever they have gained control of an army or police force large enough to carry out their mandates, have been just as frequently guilty of class discrimination, arbitrary arrest, or punishment without proper trial as any monarch or any group of aristocrats. The very fact that a man has been elected to office by popular vote may lead him to cast self-restraint aside and think that he is representing the people collectively when he tyrannizes over them individually. "Virtue," says Halévy, "is more dangerous than vice, because its excesses are not subject to the restraints of conscience." Cromwell in England, Robespierre in France, Lenin in Russia, show how persistent is this danger in all races and conditions. Democracy has not meant self-government except when the rulers have shown self-restraint.

Nor are the acts of a democratic government necessarily expressions of the desire of the majority. No matter how democratic the franchise and the electoral machinery the administration often gets into the hands of a clique or ring concerned with its own interests rather than with the interests of the people. Still oftener are the actions of the legislature dominated by a well organized group of voters which happens to hold the balance of power and which uses its position of vantage unscrupulously. Where a proposed law deals with a subject which has been made a definite issue between two parties at the last election—where, for instance, one party says that it wants a high tariff and the other that it wants a low tariff—the vote of the legislature will generally have the wish of a majority of the people behind it. But in the much larger number of matters that have not been made party issues the representative feels free to do what is most likely to secure his reëlection. The temptation to yield to the wishes of a minority which knows what it wants and is prepared to penalize those who do not follow its bidding is very great indeed. The more we know of the actual progress of legislation the less we think that the result necessarily represents the view of the majority.

And, apart from these frequent cases where a democratic government is controlled by other considerations than the will of the majority, there are occasional instances, chiefly in war time, where the majority itself, under the influence of strong emotion, is ready to override the conscience and ignore the traditional rights of large groups of law abiding citizens to such an extent that the enforcement of its wishes means a widespread supplanting of self-government by autocracy. A good constitution does much to prevent this; but no constitution makers, however wise, can guard against unforeseen trends of popular emotion.

[To be continued.]

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOT WEATHER HYGIENE.

A CONSIDERABLE part of our food goes for the making of heat. In cold weather this furnace function fits fine, but hot weather is something else, as Sharlie would say.

Every kind of effort causes the manufacture of heat as a by-product. Even twiddling the thumbs makes an appreciable amount of heat, and man's only chance to imitate a frog, by becoming a cold blooded animal is, like a frog, to quit thinking.

When the weather is very hot the proper policy is one of relative inaction. To secure the greatest degree of comfort inaction should be carried to the nth degree. Since so large a portion of the food intake goes to the production of heat the summer diet should be very light. To put it another way, since so much of the food we eat in zero weather goes to make the heat we so much need, it is wise to eat sparingly in hot weather.

Of the various foods, those rich in fats are highest in heat units. It follows that a summer diet should not include fat meats, cream, oils, or fats of any kind. The yellow of egg is included among the fat foods. There is much heat in the chemical makeup of meats. Since the amount of food in the hot weather diet is relatively small, it should be somewhat bulky. In very hot weather the appetite is poor. That is a wise provision of nature and, as such, it should be respected. Such appetite as there is calls for salads, greens, and bulky vegetables, fruits which are principally water, thin soups, buttermilks and other creamless milks, and cottage cheese.

Hot foods greatly increase the distribution of blood to the skin, thereby increasing the feeling of heat discomfort. Again nature shows wisdom in calling for cold foods.

It is not wise to drink ice water, although everything is to be said for cool water. We do not get far into the hot weather before we learn by experience that drinking ice water causes a little stomach discomfort which, in turn, prompts more ice water drinking which, in turn, increases the stomach discomfort. Several days' exposure to hot weather, accompanied by liberal drinking of ice water, causes a stomach irritation which even an indifferent person can recognize.

Dress is more important than diet in its relation to summer comfort. Gandhi has the right idea about raiment for very hot weather. The writer cannot advise his readers to dress like Gandhi, since this Indian spends about half his time in jail. Our advice to our readers is, when the weather is torrid, to go as far Gandhiward as is allowed by state law and local ordinance.

SNAKEBITE.

Steady Reader writes: What can be done for snakebite? There are as many as 1,500 men go to work at a time at Bear mountain, New York. There are plenty of rattlesnakes and copperhead snakes there. Most of the bosses haven't even a first aid kit or iodine, let alone anything for snakebites. The men are as far as 20 miles up the mountain. Could you please give some sound advice?

REPLY.

The first thing to do is to slash the wound and let it bleed. Use a pocketknife and cut through the two tooth punctures. Encourage the wound to bleed. Squeeze out the poison. Suck it out with a cup, or with the mouth if no other means is handy. If you know how to apply a tourniquet above the bite do it; it must be put on snugly, but take it off, say, every 15 minutes, else it may cause gangrene. Do not put chemicals into the wound. An old method was to wash the wound with permanganate solution, but this was usually used too strong and the tissues were burned too much. Oozing and bleeding does more good than washing with antiseptics.

If it is available, use rattlesnake antivenin—plenty of it. Repeat the dose several times, at intervals of four to six hours. It is injected hypodermically.

Take no whisky.

If a stimulant seems needed, take a small half-teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in half a cup of water. If fear is great one dose of morphine quiets it. Fortunately, few snakes are poisonous, and fewer still have a fatal dose of poison. Therefore avoid fear.

PROBABLY NONE.

G. W. B. writes:

1. How closely related are biliousness and acidosis?
2. Please tell diets for these two.

REPLY.

1. Probably not at all, although both terms are used very loosely.
2. There are two kinds of acidosis. For the kind caused by aromatic fatty acids, omit fats from the diet—all greases, gravies, fat meats, oils, eggs, creams; eat meat sparingly; live principally on potatoes and other vegetables, bananas, melons and other fruits, skim milk, breads, cereals, and simple sweets. For the kind caused by foods that cause acid ash, eat sparingly of bread, cereals, meats, eggs; live largely on vegetables, fruits, and milks. What is called biliousness is principally constipation. Lack of exercise and overeating are factors. Exercise more, eat less. Take part in no gorges, public or private. Drink no alcoholic beverages. Eat more bran, whole grain cereals, fruits, vegetables, and some milk.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PIGEONS DESTROY GARDEN.

Chicago, June 23.—[Friend of the People.]—What can be done to compel people to pen up their pigeons? The relief station I am getting relief from supplied me with seeds for a garden, the cost of which they deduct from my grocery ticket. I started a garden three times, but the family to the rear of my place will not keep their pigeons penned in. The result is that the pigeons eat up the seed as fast as I plant it. H. B.

The officers who investigated this complaint report that they interviewed the owner of the pigeons, who promised he would keep them cooped in. The officers warned him that a recurrence of this complaint would result in a warrant for his arrest.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner of Police.

TAX EXEMPTION.

Chicago, June 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a bungalow two years old which has a mortgage of $2,500 and will renew same for $2,000. 1. Should I not get exemption on this mortgage on my tax bill? My old mortgage runs out on the 8th and the holder will only renew for one year. All taxes and assessments are paid and will reduce principal $500. 2. I also own another five room frame cottage which has a $2,000 mortgage. Should I not file somewhere against this to get exemption on my taxes? G. D.

1. Technically there is no such provision in the statute.
2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE.

Chicago, June 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I sold my automobile to a second hand dealer and he resold it to another party. This party is using my 1933 license, claiming they wrote to Springfield and had it changed to their name. Can this be done? N. C.

Section 19 of the Illinois motor vehicle law provides that "Immediately upon the sale and delivery of any motor vehicle . . . the vendor shall remove the number plate . . . and within ten days . . . shall send a statement of such sale . . . to the secretary of state, and thereupon such number plate . . . shall cease to apply to the motor vehicle . . . and the purchaser shall register the same as in the case of an original registration."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 2, 1917.

NIAGARA FALLS.—A Niagara gorge route car, crowded with sightseers, plunged into the river in the upper reaches of the whirlpool rapids. Thirteen bodies have been recovered. A soldier who witnessed the accident says he saw at least six persons carried down the river into the maelstrom below. Late last night police and National Guard officers placed the number of known dead at twenty-eight and the known injured thirty-nine. A washout was the cause of the disaster.

LONDON.—Gen. Chang Hsun, says a Reuter's Limited dispatch from Peking, has informed President Li Huan Hung that he must retire because the Manchu emperor, Hsuan Tung, has been restored to the throne. Another Reuter's dispatch from Peking says that Hsuan-tung issued a mandate announcing his succession to the throne.

WASHINGTON.—Germany is obtaining from Holland and the Scandinavian countries enough foodstuffs to ration Hindenburg's entire army of 2,500,000 men on the western front and enough fats to ration 7,700,000 soldiers. Holland and the Scandinavian countries are able to feed the German army largely because of the food supplies they obtain for their own consumption from the United States. These facts were made public yesterday by Food Administrator Hoover as the basis for embargoes which the exports control commission is expected to impose upon the exportation of certain food supplies to the European neutrals unless they cease the rationing of the German army.

WAR SUMMARY.—The Russians opened an offensive on an eighteen and one-half mile front in the vicinity of Lemberg, Berlin reports, but declares that all attempts to advance were broken down. The French and Germans staged a hot battle west of Dead Man hill. The position changed hands five times. Paris reports the repulse of the foe at Avocourt. Berlin reports the repulse of all French attacks. London says Gen. Haig continues to make progress in the encirclement of Lens. The British took the enemy defenses on a half mile front.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Six companies of the Illinois National Guard were ordered out early today by Gov. Lowden in response to a telegram from the mayor of East St. Louis, Ill., to quell rioting of Negroes. More than 200 of the rioting Negroes, armed with rifles and revolvers, virtually took possession of the "black belt," killed one policeman, and seriously wounded others.

WORLD'S FAIR QUESTION BOX

Requests for information concerning A Century of Progress will be answered in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly.

QUESTION—Outside the Fair grounds, where may one buy the official World's Fair medal designed by Prof. Emil R. Zettler, which was reproduced recently in THE TRIBUNE? I would also like to know what the medal is made of, its actual size, color, and at what price it is being sold.

ANSWER—This medal is made of bronze in two sizes, one and one-half inches in diameter and two and one-half inches in diameter. On the back is a miniature map of the Fair. On the front is a figure flanked by science and industry, and marked 1833 and 1933. It may be purchased on the Fair grounds, or at Walgreen Drug stores or news stands outside the grounds. The prices are 25 cents for the smaller size and 50 cents for the larger one.

QUESTION—Is it a fact that there will be a replica of King Solomon's temple constructed at A Century of Progress? If so, when is it to be completed?

ANSWER—On Jantzen beach, within the main building, is a replica of the temple. Thirty-eight years of research were required to develop it. This is the first time it has been shown. Fees of 10 and 25 cents are charged for admission.

QUESTION—Last Friday I was not allowed to enter the California exhibit in the Hall of States in a wheel chair, although in every other building I was greeted with the utmost courtesy. Why was this? I had a very efficient chair boy and we went everywhere without trouble.

ANSWER—California says that due to the construction of its exhibit rooms it is impossible to have push chairs inside.

QUESTION—I have a ticket to the old World's Fair. Is it worth anything at the present time?

ANSWER—No.

THE SACRIFICE

[Punch (Copyright).]

France: "As we've all got to give up something, I want you to lock up these dreadful toys of mine—and please may I have the key?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A NEW ENGLANDER AT THE FAIR.

Chicago, June 29.—As an occasional visitor to your remarkable and always stimulating city, may I be permitted to raise a small New England voice amidst the Illinoisian hubbub? Thank you.

Whether it is opera, cattle slaughter, architecture, gang killings, athletic spectacles, or municipal profligacy, Chicago can always be counted on to give the world's greatest show and A Century of Progress Exposition is no exception to the rule. It is immense, dazzling and blatant. Any one who doesn't react to its rich mixture of beauty and bunkum has no American blood in his veins.

But in two details, it seems to me, the Fair falls down. One, of course, is the continuous and conflicting barrage of loud speakers. This is pretty terrible. To ride about the lagoon in the late evening, enjoying the gorgeously extravagant colors of the electrical decorations, and to be suddenly shoved back into the workaday world by a blast about somebody's silk hosiery, "best for looks, best for wear," is no fun. Would it not be possible, say at 9 or 10 o'clock, to call a complete armistice on loud speakers and let the Exposition speak silently and eloquently for itself for ten or fifteen minutes? I think it would provide a really dramatic contrast.

Then, it was disappointing to find so little made of the lake front of the exposition grounds. Lake Michigan remains Chicago's greatest and most dependable attraction and why subordinate it to a puny pond? There should be a grand restaurant with grand food and grand music somewhere on the lake side of the grounds where the tired wanderer could forget progress for a little while and just enjoy the satisfaction of the present. It's a crime to use Lake Michigan as a receptacle to drive golf balls into!

But, at that, it's a swell show. Chicago has not lost her talent for startling the world. LEONARD WARE JR.

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT THE FAIR.

Chicago, June 22.—Last Sunday I was in Milwaukee and met several families. All of them had heard of the enormous cost of attending the Fair. They were under the impression that an entrance fee was charged to each exhibit building. They had also heard rumors of excessive costs for eating and refreshment. Here in Chicago I have come across these same mistaken notions. It would seem wise for the Fair officials to begin some intensive publicity about the reasonable cost of attending the Exposition. Never has more instructive knowledge and wholesome entertainment been offered for so small a charge, the one entrance fee of half a dollar.

F. A. TEUFEL.

SUBJECTS OF CONTROVERSY.

Chicago, June 23.—Why do you instruct your contributors to limit their articles to 200 or 300 words and then publish one of over 800 words, such as that which appeared in THE TRIBUNE of June 18? It is quite probable that 99 per cent of your readers do not give a hoot as to who was the gentleman, John Paul Jones or Lord Nelson, yet your paper seems to think it's a vital question. Why not, therefore, start a controversy as to who is the better actress, Cornell or Barrymore? CURIOUS.

UNTO THE SEVENTH GENERATION.

Chicago, June 22.—Now that it appears that the eighteenth amendment is scheduled for oblivion, let me suggest that the organizations opposing it devote some of their funds to the following project:

A careful study of all prohibition pay rolls should be made, commencing with the time when the organization of dry agents was begun, and continuing until the last is dropped. The record of each agent should be investigated, with especial reference to acts of lawlessness such as assault, battery, unlawful arrest, acceptance of bribes, conspiracy, robbery and murder.

A volume should be compiled carrying photographs of each living prohibition enforcer, and outlining his record. Those who have committed murder, whether or not acquitted through the influence of the federal government, should receive special biographies, their photographs being surmounted by an appropriate design such as a skull and crossbones.

The volume when complete should be published and distributed to all public libraries, institutions of learning, etc., without charge. Every person interested in the maintenance of the ideals for which this nation was founded should undertake to make himself conversant with the names, histories, and photographs which the book contains. He should then undertake, by all means at his command, to boycott socially, commercially and spiritually the aggregation of hypocrites who have brought death and unhappiness to so many good citizens of the United States for all too long a time. They, their sons and grandsons, unto the seventh generation, should be anathema to red blooded Americans.

CALVIN GODDARD.

JUPITER AND MARS.

Chicago, June 22.—In your column today F. A. M. requests information concerning the two stars he saw very close together in the western heavens recently. These are not stars but planets. The large silvery white one is Jupiter, largest of all our planets, and the smaller yellowish one is Mars. Jupiter travels around his orbit once in about twelve years. Mars gets around in a little less than two. Mars, therefore, goes around the sun six times while Jupiter is going around once. Mars has just passed Jupiter and is steadily leaving him behind. He will again catch up with Jupiter in two years and the spectacle of the two planets so near to each other will again be seen. G. D. M.

THE FAIR.

Peoria, Ill., June 26.—I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Chicago on her wonderful World's Fair. It is an achievement your city should be well proud of and an event to be remembered for a lifetime. It is beautiful, educational and most interesting. I also was impressed by the extreme courtesy shown the guests by all that participated in the event. It made my visit there doubly enjoyable.

E. L. VOLLMER.

J. BULL.

Chicago, June 21.—The editorial "J. Bull in the China Shop" in today's TRIBUNE is the best one you ever wrote because it is absolutely true as well as appropriate. The concluding sentence is a gem. D. A. WHITE.

OTHERWISE HE IS OUT

[Detroit News.]

HOW CITY PAYS FOR AUTO THEFTS IN HIGH RISK RATE

Cost Far Greater than in Suburban Areas.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Automobiles stolen, 74; recovered, 82; stripped, 15 [from police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Friday].

Thirty thousand automobiles were stolen and not recovered in Chicago during 1932. As a result of conditions which permitted such thefts, Chicago motorists now are forced to pay the highest automobile theft insurance rates in history.

So deplorable are conditions in certain portions of the city that the National Automobile Underwriters' association, which fixes the basic rates charged by all the large automobile insurance companies, has designated eight areas, including many square miles of residence and business districts in which resident owners of automobiles cannot obtain theft insurance at all.

That these conditions are purely local was shown yesterday in a survey of the rates fixed for suburban areas in Cook county. These rates represent marked reductions from the insurance charges for Chicago, and in many cases in the more remote suburban townships the rates are only a small fraction of the Chicago charges.

New Schedule of Rates.

A new schedule of rates, substantially above those charged during 1932, became effective in the Chicago metropolitan area on April 17, 1933. Three separate zones were created, and a different rate of theft insurance for each $100 of valuation of every make of automobile was fixed for each of the zones.

Chicago was placed in Zone No. 1, where the highest rates are charged. Also in Zone 1 are Cicero, Oak Park, Stickney, and Norwood Park.

In Zone 2 are Evanston, and the townships of Niles, Maine, Leyden, Proviso, Lyons, Palos, Worth, Orland, Bremen, Thornton, Bloom, and Rich. These rates are slightly reduced from the charges in Zone 1.

The townships of Lemont, New Trier, Northfield, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington, and Hanover were placed in Zone 3 as are all of Lake and Du Page counties. The lowest rates are charged in this zone.

Comparison of Charges.

Thus a resident of New Trier pays 88 cents for each $100 of valuation on his Buick automobile. The Evanston Buick owner pays $3.11 for each $100 valuation and the Chicago resident pays $4.19 for each $100. Under these rates the New Trier motorist pays only 21 per cent of the insurance of the Chicago resident for the same coverage and only 28 per cent of the Evanston rates.

A Packard owner living in New Trier pays 34 cents per hundred, in Evanston he pays $1.22, and in Chicago, $1.69. At these charges the New Trier auto owner pays 20 per cent of the Chicago rates and only 27 per cent of the Evanston rates.

Rates in Three Zones.

The following table shows ten well known automobiles and the theft insurance charges per $100, when the car is insured for its full value, in each of the three zones:

Car.	Zone 1.	Zone 2.	Zone 3.
Ford	$9.18	$9.18	$1.96
Chevrolet	5.33	4.05	1.15
Pontiac	4.59	3.44	.95
Buick	4.19	3.11	.88
Graham	5.54	4.19	1.85
Franklin	1.15	.88	.27
Chrysler	9.18	8.30	1.96
Lincoln	1.89	1.42	.41
Packard	1.69	1.22	.34
Cadillac	2.90	2.16	.61

Insurance men explain that the rates are calculated on the loss ratio of past years for the different makes of automobiles.

Lower in Other Cities.

A comparison of insurance rates for Ford, Chrysler, and Buick cars in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, and St. Louis with those in Chicago disclosed that Chicago has by far the higher rates.

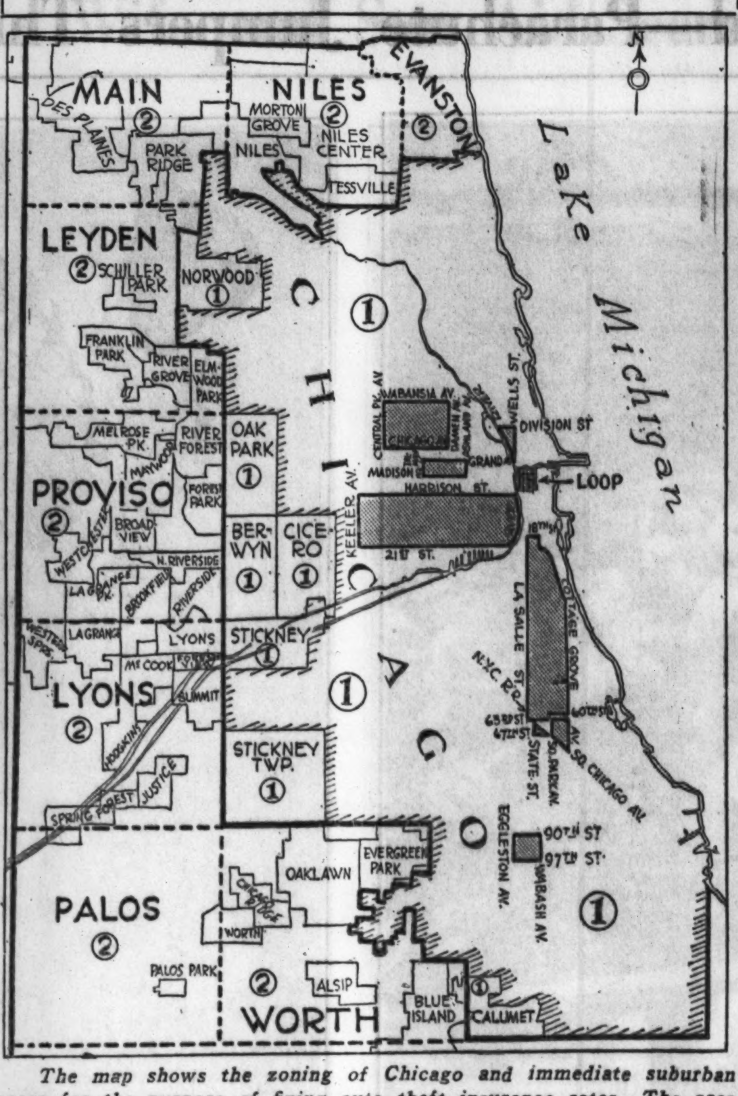
In Milwaukee insurance on a Ford car costs 95 cents for each $100 of valuation, or 10.3 per cent of the Chicago rate. In both Minneapolis and Indianapolis the charge is $1.65 per $100, or 17 per cent of the Chicago charges. In St. Louis the charge is $1.75 per $100 or 19 per cent.

A Milwaukee Buick owner pays 65 cents per $100 or 15.5 per cent of the Chicago rate. In Minneapolis and Indianapolis the rates are $1.10 per $100 or 26 per cent; in St. Louis they are $1.15 per $100 or 27 per cent of the Chicago rate.

The Chrysler owner in Milwaukee pays 65 cents per $100, or 7 per cent of Chicago's rate; in Minneapolis and Indianapolis he pays $1.15 or 12.5 per cent; and in St. Louis he pays $1.20 or 13 per cent. Rates for all other automobiles are comparable to the foregoing.

One insurance broker explained the differences in rates by saying: "Wisconsin, Indiana, and Missouri all have better laws or laws which are better enforced."

ZONING FOR AUTO THEFT INSURANCE



The map shows the zoning of Chicago and immediate suburban areas for the purpose of fixing auto theft insurance rates. The area lying in Zone 1 pays the highest rate, while Zone 2 pays a somewhat lower rate. The shaded areas within Chicago, where automobile thefts are most prevalent, are proscribed, no insurance being written for cars of owners within these areas.

CRUSADER CHIEF SIGNS PLEDGE TO AVOID ALCOHOL

Col. Ira Reeves, western manager of the Crusaders, militant anti-prohibition organization, has forwarded to Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U., a letter commending her for her campaign to get pledges against the use of alcohol signed, and offering to sign one himself.

"Please consider my signature to this letter as my pledge to abstain from alcoholic beverages and to teach the ill effects of their use," he wrote. "May I suggest, however, that in the event your pledge cards do not already contain the substance of such wording that you add the following:

"'I further pledge myself to work for the passage of such liquor control laws in my state as will meet the popular approval of its citizens, and I will make every effort to see that such control laws contain adequate provision for the elimination of the present speakeasies and for the prevention of the return of the saloon.'"

BEER DRINKING FINDS SEQUEL IN LESS CRIME

Survey Gives Big City Police Views.

New York, July 1.—[U. P.]—Decreases in crimes of all degrees have been noted in the nation's population centers since the legalization of beer. A survey by the United Press revealed that tonight.

Most police authorities credit the drop in crime to the return of beer, in some cases directly and in others indirectly.

NEW YORK CITY—Police Commissioner Bolan said murders and homicides in the first five months of 1933 decreased to 154 from 208 in the same period last year. In May of this year there was 24 less cases of assault and robbery than in May, 1932; 25 less burglary, 29 less felonious assault, and 226 less grand larceny cases. "People have taken to drinking beer instead of hard liquors and therefore are less liable to intoxication."

Chicago Shares Decrease.

CHICAGO—James P. Allman, superintendent of police, said: "Major crime is on the decrease, partly because of the decrease in gang warfare over alcohol traffic and partly because police are now able to concentrate on gangsters rather than on speakeasies." Major killings in Chicago during 1932 totaled 327. For the four months from March 1 to June 30 this year they totaled 90, or 19 less than the 1932 average.

CLEVELAND, O.—Chief of Police George J. Matowitz said:

"With the return of beer, calamity howlers forecast an alarming increase in crime. It has proven just the opposite. Crime records for the first six months of 1933 showed: Robbery, 837 as against 949 in the same period last year; murders, 27 against 37; assault to rob, 56 against 84; assault to kill, 7 against 10.

St. Louis Improved, Too.

ST. LOUIS—Drunkenness arrests decreased 16.54 per cent since beer legalization. The total number of arrests on all charges from April 15 to June 30 was 1,604, compared with 1,922 in the preceding period of this year and 2,045 in the similar period last year. Burglaries dropped to 207 from 240 and murders from 23 to 19.

NEW ORLEANS—A sharp decrease in crime was reported since mid-April. For the two months beginning April 15: Murders, 6; drunken driving, 28; holdups, 22; serious assault, 7; and burglaries, 111. For the two months preceding the return of beer it showed: Murders, 12; drunken driving, 45; holdups, 48; serious assault, 19; burglaries, 146.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Police Chief T. O. Sturdevant said: "There has been a considerable decrease in drunkenness and rather lighter amount of general crime.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Harmon P. Denny, director of public safety, said: "Fewer police workers are needed to keep order now that conditions in various resorts have improved."

RULES SECTION OF VIRGINIA DRY LAW IS ILLEGAL

Richmond, Va., July 1.—(AP)—The section of the Virginia prohibition law under which enforcement costs are paid from fines in prohibition cases was declared unconstitutional today by Judge Julien Gunn in City Circuit court.

The judge, however, refused to grant to F. J. Wallace of Richmond a writ of mandamus to compel the state controller to pay to the literary fund of the state almost eight million dollars which the claimant says had been illegally used to pay prohibition enforcement costs or represented the value of property confiscated and destroyed.

The status of the state prohibition act as a whole was not questioned in the case, but C. Victor Werne, attorney for Wallace, said it was his contention that the remainder of the prohibition act depended on the enforcement sections and that the whole law, therefore, was questionable in the light of Judge Gunn's action today.

A special "beer" session of the Virginia general assembly was made an official certainty today as applications for an extraordinary session by two-thirds of both branches of the legislature were placed on the desk of Gov. Pollard.

ALABAMA, ARKANSAS AND TENNESSEE VOTE ON REPEAL IN JULY

Atlanta, Ga., June 1.—(AP)—With sixteen states already recorded for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists are watching closely Alabama and Arkansas, which vote on this question July 18.

Tennessee, two days later, also will vote on the proposed amendment which seeks to erase prohibtion from the constitution of the United States.

It will be the second time that Alabama has put the question of prohibition to a vote of the people. On Nov. 29, 1909, Alabama, by a vote of 76,271 to 49,093, rejected a proposal to write prohibtion into the state constitution. The state has been dry, however, by act of the legislature.

"State's rights" and "stand by the party, pledges and President Roosevelt" are the battle cries of the repealists.

DRY RAID KILLER STAYS ON JOB AS CHIEF OF POLICE

Accused of Murder in Iowa Case.

Oskaloosa, Ia., July 1.—[Special.]—Mayor George Burdock of Oskaloosa today announced that he would not suspend Chief of Police Howard Allgood, although the chief has been charged with second degree murder after admitting that he shot and killed an unarmed fish peddler during a dry raid.

The victim of the shooting, which took place on an island in the Des Moines river near Eddyville, Ia., was Gerald Blackwood. Chief Allgood, Sheriff Frank Hook, and a deputy sheriff had discovered a still there and lay in wait for the operators. When Blackwood, who later declared on his deathbed that he was there only to fish, appeared a light was flashed in his face and Allgood fired.

Fisherman Unarmed.

At an inquest it was shown that the fisherman was unarmed, but Allgood's story was that he had reached toward his hip pocket, as if for a pistol.

The mayor declared that the murder charges, sworn to by Mrs. William Stanton, mother of Blackwood, were brought "for political reasons, the idea being Allgood's removal from office." Then the Oskaloosa chief executive delivered himself of a bit of political philosophy.

"Officers of any government ought to have protection, instead of violators," he said, "when it is necessary to use firearms for their own protection."

Defense Fund Planned.

With the mayor officially thrusting the prosecution of Chief Allgood into politics, city officials were going still further to protect the accused officer. They announced a defense fund would be raised for him.

Earlier the county officials had declined to push charges against Allgood, holding that the circumstances did not warrant any action.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or *incisional* rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. This instrument received the only award at the International Medical Congress held in London, England, producing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatment or prescriptions. Has been supplied to U. S. Surgeon Genl.'s Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital, Penn. R. R., etc. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*
N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

SEARS SIX STORES OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY; CLOSED TUESDAY

Cool, Crisp COTTONS Beat the Heat

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Dotted Swisses
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Isn't it a break that cotton should be such a Fashion favorite in a Summer like this? And isn't it cheering to know that it's possible to look smart, be smart and feel cool and comfortable all at the same time? It's really something to be thankful for . . . and doubly so when 1.95 buys such clever things at Sears.

Tailored and Dressy Styles — Sizes for Women and Misses
White and Summer Shades

A Robe . . . A Veritable Bathrobe

1.00

A dip in the lake . . . out again . . . into a robe that's cool, soft, spongy and absorbent! What comfort! Made of Cannon toweling that'll wash and boil and come out of the tub as snowy white as ever. Colored border trimmings.

Feel Free and Fancy

In a Suit as New-as-Next-Minute with adjustable tie back shoulder straps . . . low sun-backs and dressmaker details. All wool! Colors to become every modern. Sizes 34 to 44.

2.95

Daring Young Misses

Will "go" for these new low tie back suits and the suntans that go with them. Many colors and combinations. Sizes 8 to 14.

1.95

Rubber Bathing Shoes

One straps in red, blue or white. Sizes 4 to 7.

39c

Helmet Bathing Caps

Made of good quality rubber in beige, blue or white.

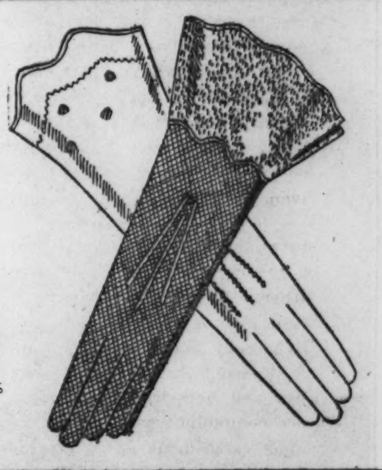
29c

Wear 'Royal Purples' For Beauty's Sake

59c

. . . and long wear, too. Perfect, full fashioned chiffon and service hose with slim French heels and picot tops. Grand new Summer shades you'll like! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

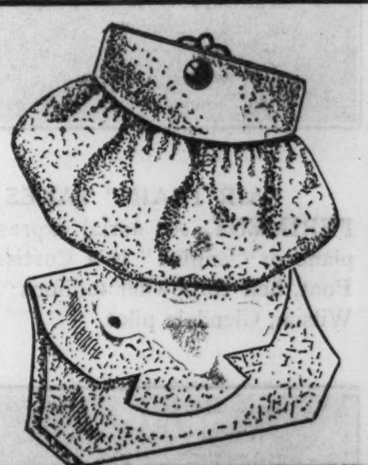
New Piques, Linens and Chamoisuedes



75c

Cool, washable and ready to see you smartly through the Summer. Tailored and flared cuff styles in white, eggshell and beige. Linens in natural, maize, black and brown. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Glorious Bags for a Glorious Fourth



1.47

A smart style and fabric for your every need. Genuine calf, mandrucca, paca pig, pique, linen and silk crepe in styles galore. White, gray, navy, beige, black and brown.

Mickey Mouse Bathing Suits

Of course they're a favorite with kiddies cause they've a Mickey Mouse appliqued right on them! All wool with white top and blue, orange or red pants. Sizes 2 to 6.

89c

Dainty Sheers for Little Dears

1.19

And smart enough for the grandest "dress up" occasions. Organdies, batistes and dimities . . . charmingly ruffled and ribbon trimmed. Many with hats to match. Sizes 3 to 6½.

Play Suits for Active Girls

Made for FUN! Cotton linenes and broadcloths that'll wash and wash . . . wear and wear. Popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

59c

Young Fellows Like These New Wash Suits

59c

For their appealing color combinations, comfortable, sleeveless style and coolness. Long and short pant models in sizes 4 to 10.

Brief—Speedy—Racy! Boys' Swim Suits

Speedy models! That's the whole story of why boys like them. Worsted—rib stitch in navy, royal blue or maroon. Sizes 28 to 34.

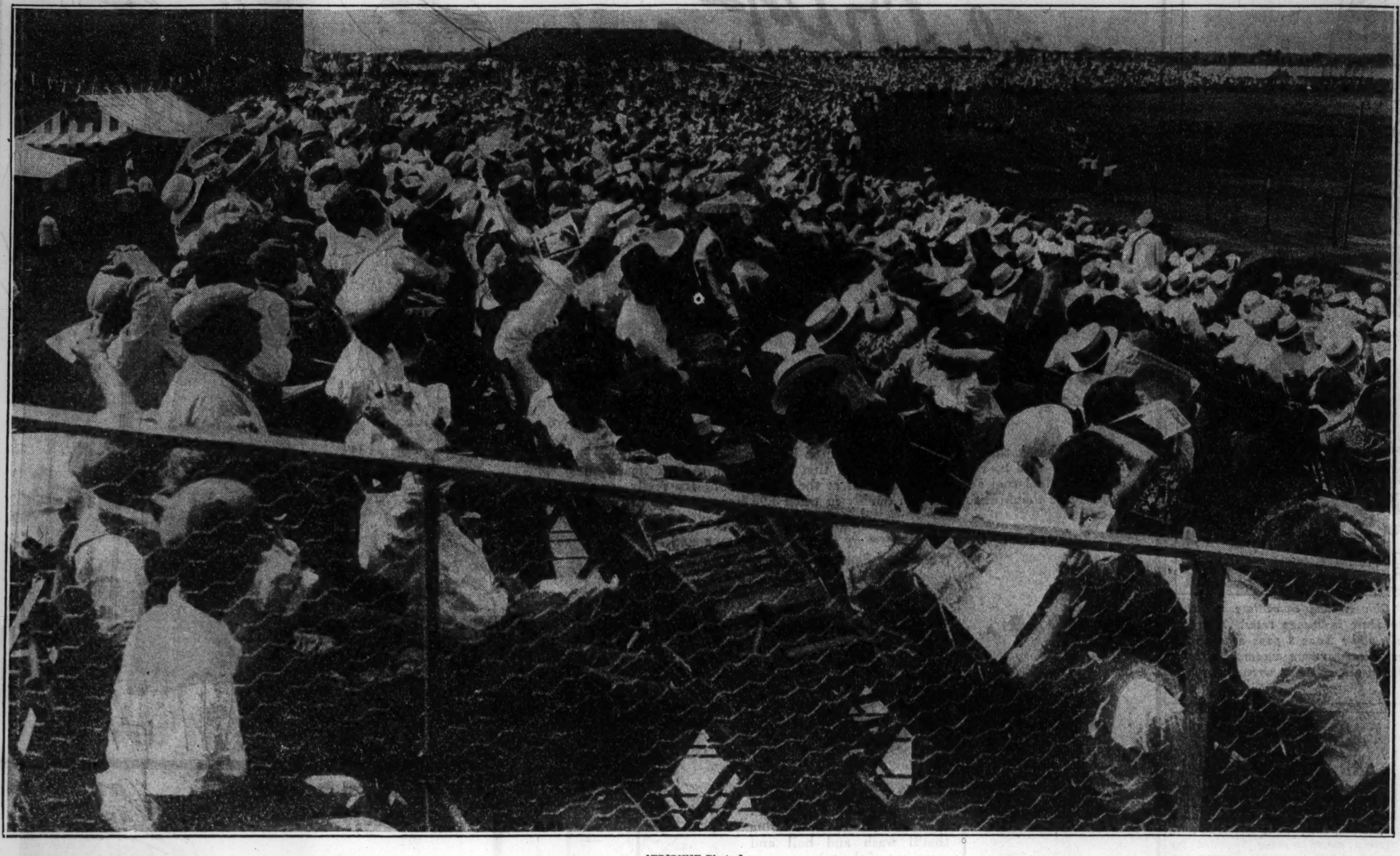
89c

To the Prices Quoted in Our Advertisements and marked on Our Merchandise Is to Be Added Substantially 2% Account Additional Tax Expense.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

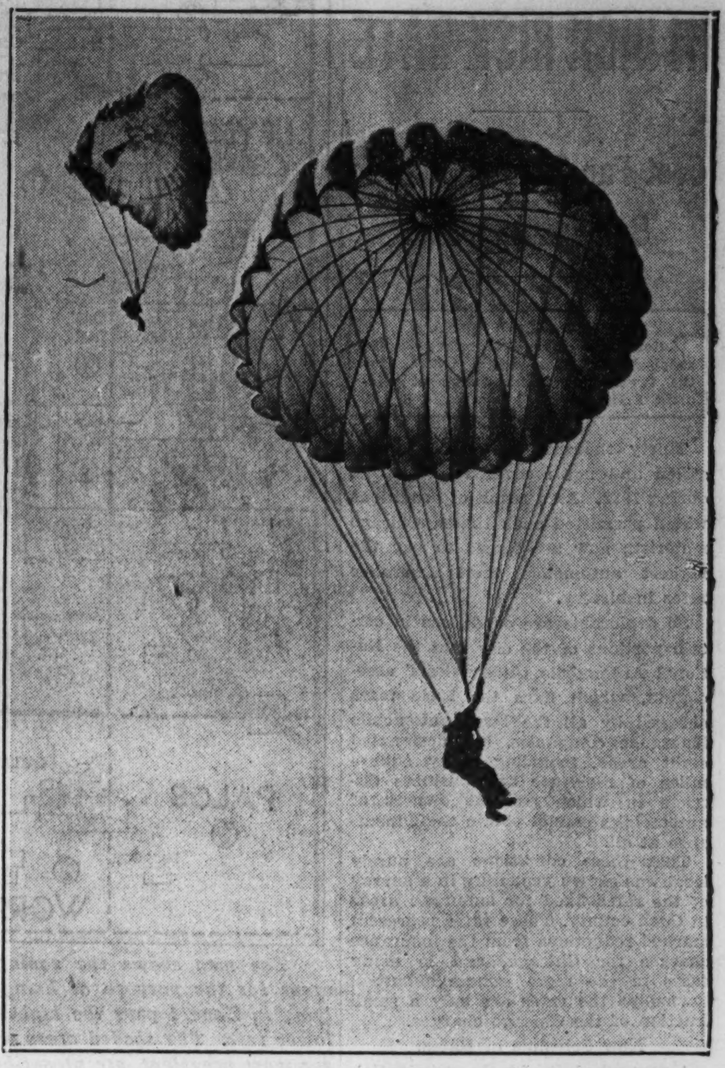
Sears extends a most cordial welcome to out-of-town visitors to visit any of our Six Chicago Department Stores.

American Air Races Open Here for Four Days Before Big Crowd—Parachute Jumpers Thrill Spectators



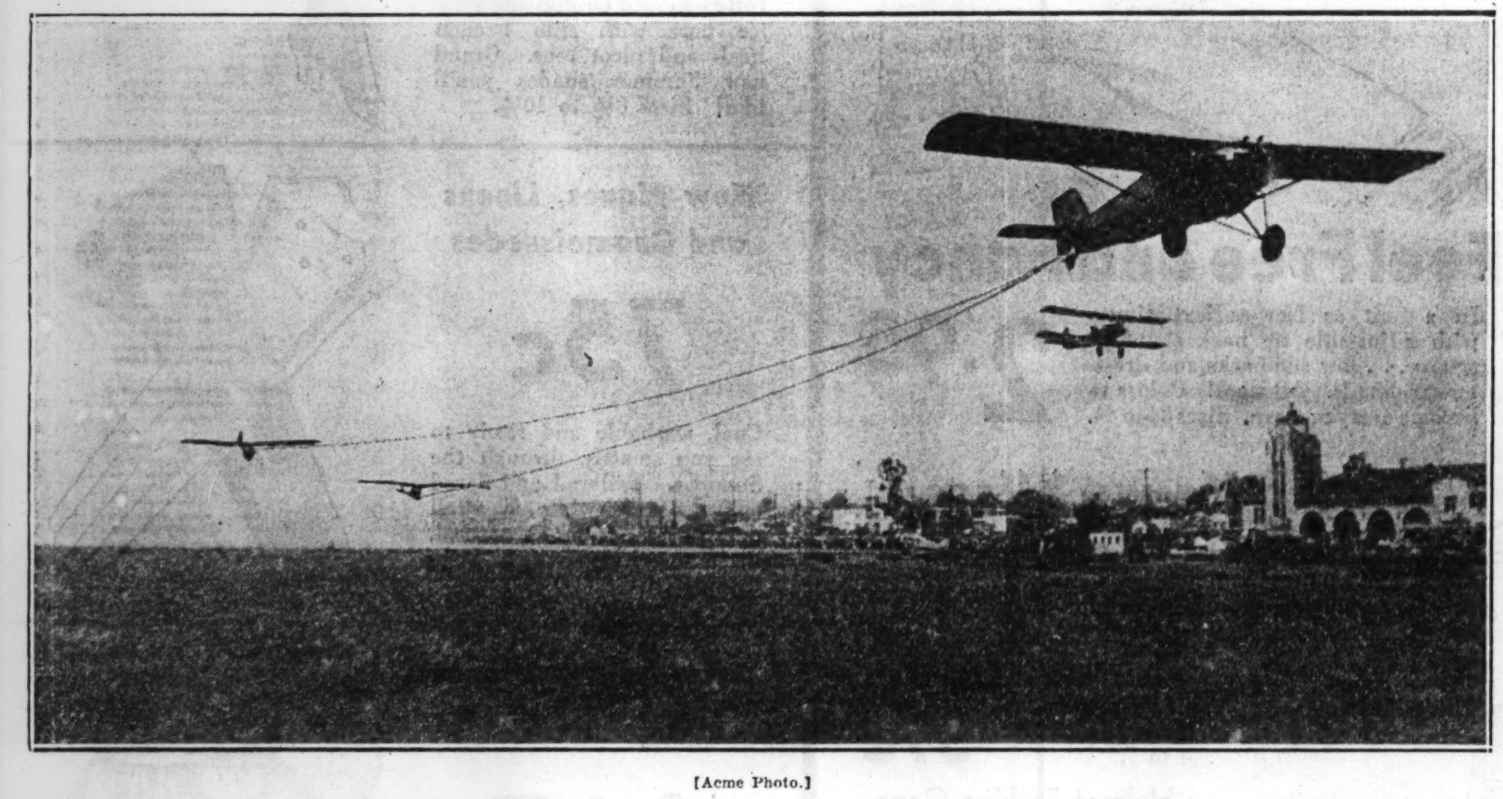
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VIEW OF GRANDSTANDS AT OPENING OF THE AMERICAN AIR RACES AT AIRPORT YESTERDAY. THE RACES WILL CONTINUE THROUGH TUESDAY.
Here is a view of a section of the grandstands at the Chicago Airport, as the American Air Races opened a four day meeting yesterday. Many notables were among the thousands who witnessed nearly 300 racing and acrobatic pilots competing for $20,000 in cash prizes and many valuable trophies. Among the thrills provided was a sham battle between National Guard artillerymen and a squad of "enemy" airplanes. The races will continue today, tomorrow and Tuesday, the Fourth of July.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARACHUTE JUMPERS THRILL CROWD AT RACES.
An unusual picture of parachute jumpers in mid air, taken yesterday at the American Air Races. It was one of many thrills provided for the spectators.
(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

"AIR TRAIN" TAKES OFF ON FLIGHT; SPEEDY PLANE PULLS THREE GLIDERS IN SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.
An aerial express, which has long been the dream of pilots, leaving ground recently at Glendale, Cal. The plane or "engine" is a Curtiss Robin cabin ship piloted by Joe Plosser and the "cars" are gliders manned by Richard Du Pont, heir to powder millions; Hawley Bowlus, who taught Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh the secrets of motorless flight, and D. W. Wilson, Glendale pilot.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAMOUS WOMAN FLYER SPECTATOR AT RACES.
Mrs. Betty Lund, woman flyer, watches while other pilots perform at American Air Races. She performs air stunts which few other women attempt.
(Story on page 1.)

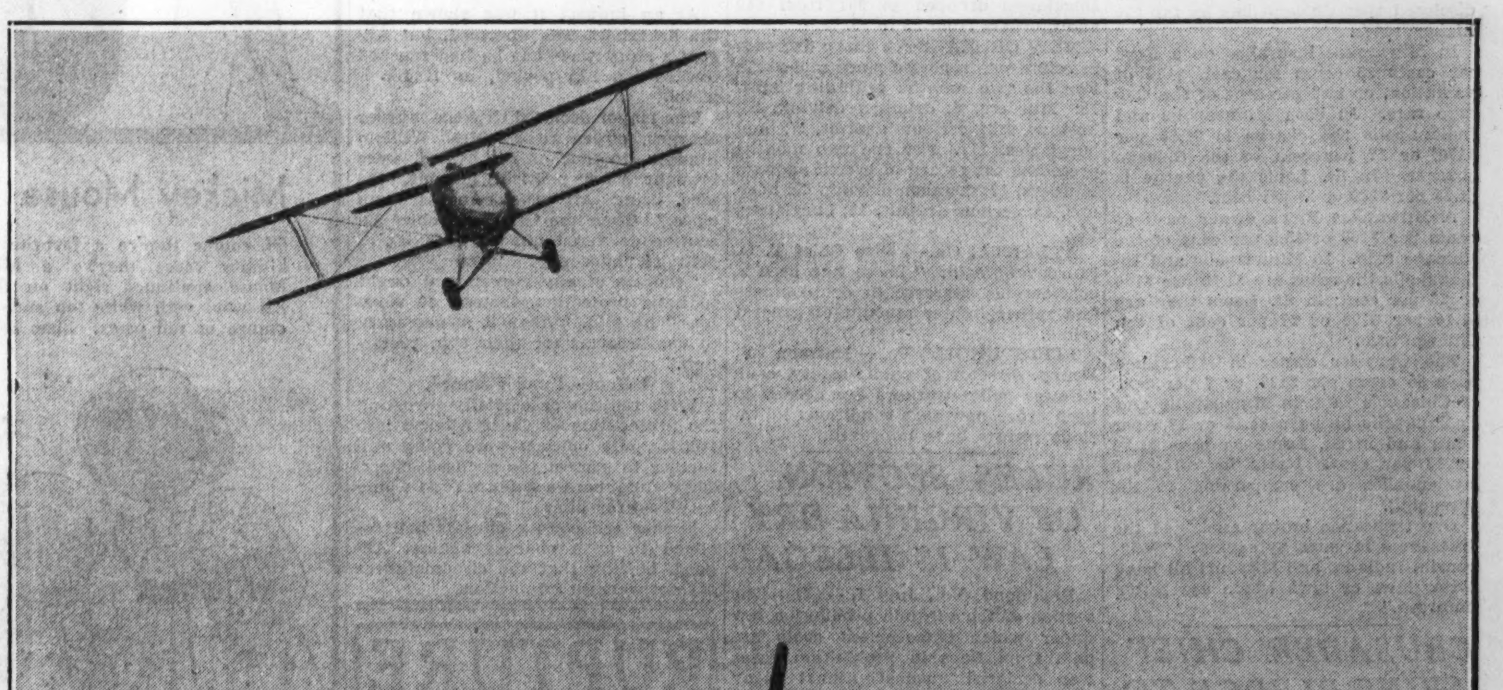
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DROPS 10,000 FEET BEFORE OPENING 'CHUTE.
Clem Sohn, "human comet," pictured yesterday just after he had fallen 10,000 feet of an 11,000 foot drop before opening his parachute. He is one of American Air Race stars.
(Story on page 1.)

MORE PICTURES
Eight additional pictures on a wide variety of subjects, both at home and abroad, will be found on the Classified Advertising pages of The Tribune today.

[Acme Photo.]

"SKY TRAIN" IS ASSEMBLED FOR EXPERIMENTAL TRIP; GLIDERS ARE STRUNG TOGETHER WITH ROPES.
Mechanics assembling the "air express" which made successful trip recently at Glendale, Cal. It has long been the dream of airmen to operate a "train" so that cars could be cut loose at any airport along a transport route, and this experiment seemed to prove the possibility of such accomplishment. The motorless gliders land easily after being cut away from the plane pulling them.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ROUT "ENEMY" BOMBING PLANES IN RAID AT AMERICAN AIR RACES.
Scene at American Air Races yesterday as three-inch anti-aircraft gun of 202d coast artillery, Illinois National guard, opened fire on an "enemy" plane staging a mock bombing raid. Machine guns were used against three scout planes which escorted the bomber. The demonstration made a big hit with the thousands of spectators at the races.
(Story on page 1.)

Jake Factor's Wife and Son Aid Search for His Kidnapers—Albert R. Erskine, Auto Executive, Suicide

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

WIFE AND SON SEE FACTOR KIDNAPED AFTER ROADHOUSE PARTY. John (Jake the Barber) Factor, who was kidnaped early yesterday after a party at the Dells roadhouse, west of Evanston, is shown with his son, Jerome. Mrs. John Factor, second wife of the victim, who was in the party, was a witness. She is shown at right.
(Story on page 1.)

[Etching by Fernand de Gueldre.]

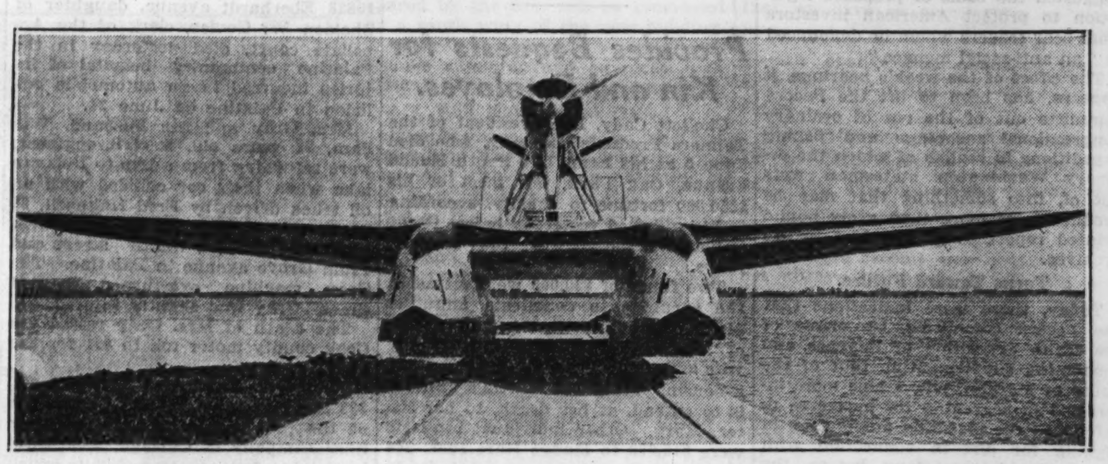
ALBERT R. ERSKINE, AUTO EXECUTIVE, SUICIDE. Albert Russell Erskine, head of Studebaker corporation until receivership last March, who killed himself yesterday in his home at South Bend.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. JOHN BORDEN GRANTED RENO DIVORCE. Mrs. Courtney Letts Stillwell Borden, Chicago society woman, and her husband, John, explorer and oil operator, from whom she obtained a divorce in Reno yesterday.
(Story on page 3.)

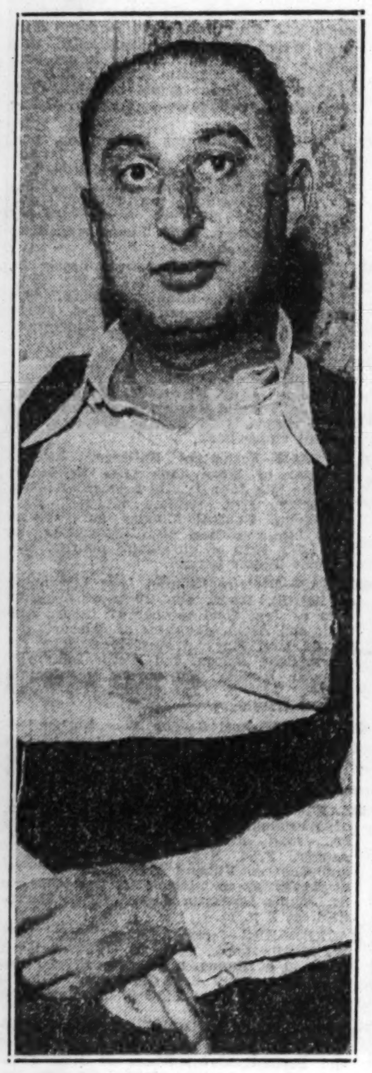
[Acme Photo.]

OCEAN FLYER HURT. Russell Boardman, ocean flyer, critically hurt at Indianapolis yesterday.
(Story on page 2.)



TRAGEDY MARS LANDING OF ITALIAN AIR FLEET BOUND FOR CHICAGO. Front view of one of the 25 Italian seaplanes which are flying by stages to Chicago. One plane capsized on landing at Amsterdam yesterday, killing a mechanic and causing injuries to his three companions.
(Story on page 1.)

KIDNAPER SUSPECT. Thomas Touhy, gangster, sought in kidnaping of Jake Factor for ransom.
(Story on page 1.)



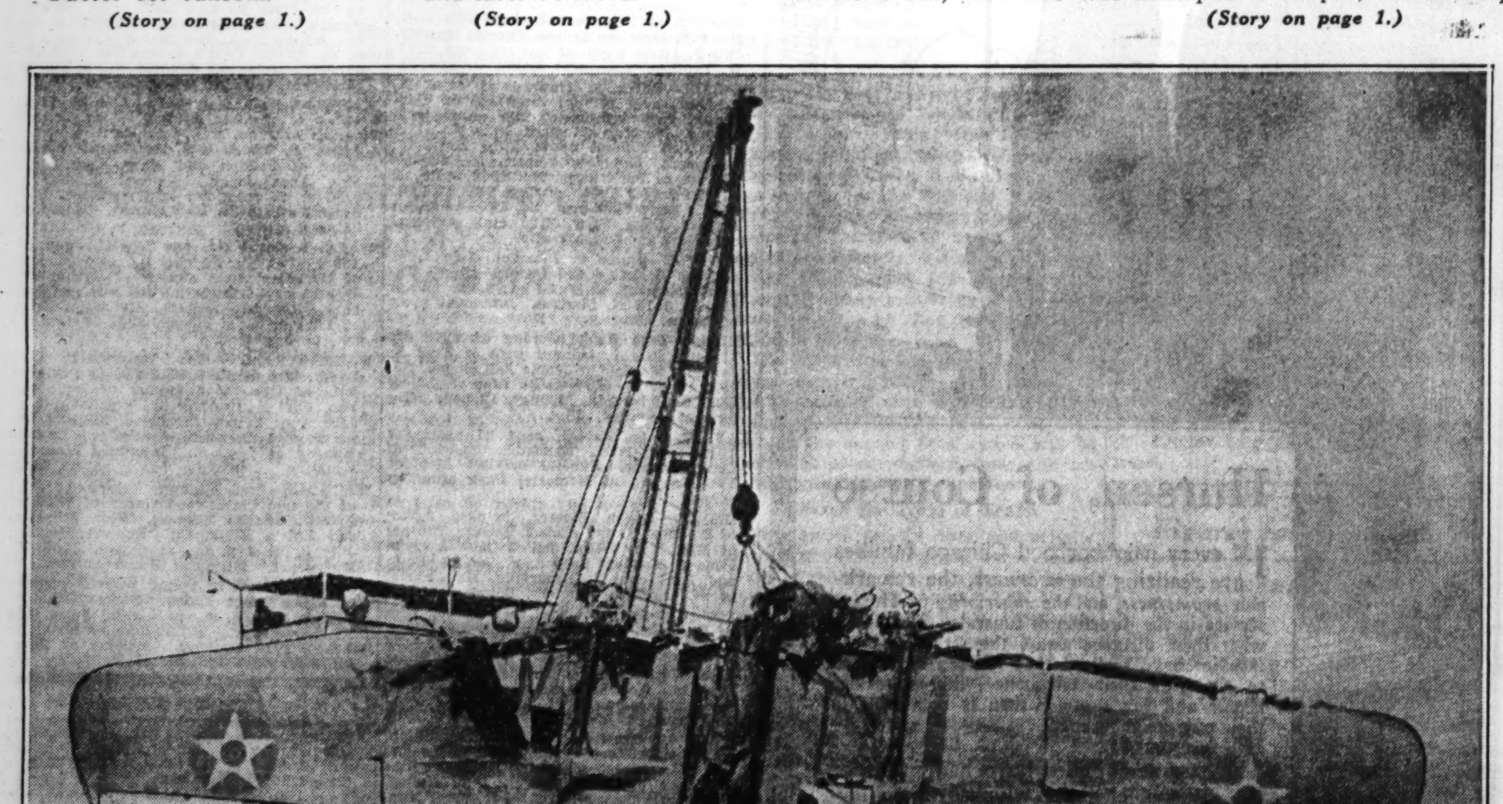
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FREED BY KIDNAPERS. Al Epstein, attorney, who was kidnaped with Factor and later released.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"THE DELLS," WHERE FACTOR ATTENDED PARTY BEFORE KIDNAPING. A view of "The Dells," roadhouse on Dempster road, west of Evanston, where Jake the Barber Factor and members of his party attended a party just before he was kidnaped. Factor's son, who also was kidnaped last April, was in the party.
(Story on page 1.)

HERE ARE ITALIAN AIR COMMANDER AND OFFICERS HURT IN CRASH. Gen. Italo Balbo (left), Capt. Baldini (center), and Lieut. Novelli (right). Baldini and Novelli were injured in the crash yesterday in which Sergeant Mechanic Quintavalle was killed at Amsterdam.
(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

RAISING WRECKAGE OF BOMBING PLANE IN WHICH FOUR NAVY FLYERS FELL TO DEATH IN RIVER. Naval wrecking derrick raising remains of large bombing plane in which four men from Langley field lost their lives when it crashed into the James river near Rushmore, Isle of Wight county, Virginia. The plane, on a training mission, was returning to Langley field from Baltimore, Md., at the time of the accident.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS READY TO PRODUCE MAMMOTH PAGEANT AT SOLDIERS' FIELD TOMORROW. A dress rehearsal picture of the striking God Moloch scene, one of the high points of the Jewish day spectacle, "Romance of a People," to be presented tomorrow by cast of 6,200 people on the largest stage in the world. In this scene, one of the many covering 40 centuries of Jewish life, a child is sacrificed to the ancient fire deity of the Israelites. *(Story on page 3.)*

BASIS FOR LAWS SEEN IN KAHN'S TALK AS BANKER

Senators Ponder Pecora Quiz Evidence.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—To safeguard the investing public against bull pools, formed to stimulate market prices artificially and against bear raidings made to shear the lambs by knocking prices and profits down, members of the Pecora committee began today to concentrate upon the suggestions made by Otto H. Kahn this week.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher [Fla.], chairman, and other members of the senate committee on banking and currency, today regarded the Kahn testimony as perhaps the most valuable contribution it has acquired as a background for possible legislation.

May Be Law Basis.

The hearings of J. Pierpont Morgan, by reason of his prominence, were deemed a week ago to have "skimmed the cream," but today the committee opinion seemed to be that something of real value has been brought out by the testimony of Mr. Kahn, who suggested the basis of proposed legislation to protect American investors from bear traders whom he denounced as "an anti-social menace."

The effect of the week's hearings, it appears, has been to lift the Pecora committe out of the rut of ordinary congressional snoopings and fishing expeditions in realms of which the ordinary Washington statesman wots not of, into something that may be productive of more than a six pound printed report to gather dust in the archives.

Turns Toward Future.

Today, there were indications that the Pecora committee, by virtue of the Kahn exposition of finances and economies, supplementing that of the house of Morgan, now seems more interested in searching for measures to safeguard the investing public than in digging for dirt in connection with the mad, whoopee days before the slump of 1929.

First and foremost in the opinion of Senator Fletcher's colleagues appears to be the idea that the capital gains and losses phases of the income tax law should be changed in such a way as to take the federal government out of the stock market, as a participator in the matter of income taxes based on market fluctuations. That situation has been changed to some extent by the industrial recovery act, but the views expressed by Mr. Kahn were that the readjustment has not gone far enough.

It is held by some committee members that income tax law operations have put the government into the stock market, with the result of artificial depression of securities in December, in a falling market and an inflation in a rising market, because investors hesitate to take profits if such profits are to be taken away in income tax. These phases, some of the senators maintain, may be rectified in amendments to the income tax law.

Clings to Public Opinion.

As to the rest, the doctrine enunciated by Banker Kahn in hours and hours of exposition in his gutteral Teutonic accent, is that after all public opinion is the main reliance, under safeguards which will permit opinion to be based on facts, rather than on new laws to clutter up the statute books.

At the senate office building today, members of the committee, looking over the transcript of evidence, put blue pencil rings around some of the Kahn suggestions in yesterday's closing hours as offering food for the thought of the statesmen. Among these passages were the following:

"I have the utmost confidence in public opinion being guided so as to assert itself in what would be an irresistible way.

"The greatest guardian and the greatest educator against things which ought to be prevented is public opinion under suitable guidance."

Believes in Free Market.

"I believe the watchfulness of the stock exchange ought to be most carefully concentrated against any attempt to take advantage of the one function for which it exists—namely, to offer a fair and free market for securities.

"Anything which tends artificially to interfere with that market ought to be punished, not merely by the stock exchange, but otherwise, it ought not to be permitted.

"I think they are doing everything now that I could think of if I were a Mussolini of the stock exchange, to prevent those artificial, anti-social illegitimate parasites which thrive on the gullibility of the public."

"Raiding of the stock market is a social and economic evil. The natural flow of prices in every way is a thing which legislation ought to encourage. And exaggerated bull pools or bear pools are, in my opinion, a social evil, and should be looked into.

Unhealthful to Oppose.

"I am not sure that the time will not come when every instrumentality that deals with money, currency, and with credit should be, one or the other, under the supervision of some authority which accomplishes functions analagous to those of the governor of the Bank of England. He cannot impose his views, but it is very unhealthful to oppose him."

Dr. B. O. Aylesworth, 73, Educator, Dies in Denver

Denver, Colo., July 1.—(AP)—Dr. B. O. Aylesworth, 73, former president of Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins and Drake university at Des Moines, Ia., was found dead in bed at a sanitarium here this morning. A son, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company of New York; a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Hahn of Fort Collins, and his widow, survive.

Daughter of Publisher Is Dead in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Chandler Kirkpatrick, 43, wife of Dr. John L. Kirkpatrick and daughter of Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, died today after a long illness.

G. O. P. Leader Killed

GEORGE HITZMAN.
[Acme Photo.]

GEORGE HITZMAN, G.O.P. LEADER, IS KILLED IN AUTO

Daughter of S. W. Govier Dies of Injuries.

George Hitzman, Republican committeeman of the 34th ward and once the nominee of his party for sheriff of Cook county, was killed yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was riding blew a tire and plunged into a ditch near Eau Claire, Wis.

The car was driven by Mrs. Hitzman. Dispatches from Eau Claire indicated that she was not seriously injured. The Hitzmans had started from their home at 3554 Dickens avenue for a short vacation in Hayward, Wis.

Mr. Hitzman was born in Cook county in 1863, the son of a civil war veteran. He attended the schools at Mount Prospect. In 1880 he moved to Chicago. He engaged in the real estate and insurance business and later went into politics. For twelve years he was a deputy coroner and for five years a deputy sheriff. Through most of his career he was allied with the Small faction of the party. He was the G. O. P. nominee for sheriff in 1918.

Govier's Daughter Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Gladys Gray, 25 years old, 10828 Eberhardt avenue, daughter of Sheldon W. Govier, clerk of the Appellate court, died yesterday in the Palatine community hospital of injuries incurred in an automobile collision in Palatine on June 24.

Mrs. Gray and her husband, William, 27 years old, a civil engineer, were returning from a trip to Delavan lake when their car collided with an oil truck driven by Fred Hahnsell, 35 years old, of Palatine on Northwest highway between Smith street and Plum Grove avenue in Palatine. The Gray machine overturned several times. Gray was slightly injured.

The death of Mrs. Gray raised the Cook county motor toll to 491 for the year.

Robert E. Smith Jr., 26 years old, 333 Maple avenue, Highland Park, son of the president of the J. P. Smith Shoe company of Chicago, was killed last night when an automobile in which he was riding struck a parked truck in East Des Moines, Ia. His companion, William L. Read, 25 years old, of Des Moines, son of Ralph Read, counsel for the Rock Island railroad, was injured. Read was driver of the car. Young Smith was visiting Read during the week-end. He was manager of the women's shoe division of his father's company. He was a graduate of Lake Forest academy.

Bees Cause Severe Injury.

Dr. Harry Petiuck, 26 years old, 3611 Lexington avenue, a dentist, was severely injured yesterday on the highway between Port Byron and Montezuma, N. Y., a short distance from Auburn, when his car crashed into a telephone pole. Word of the unusual accident was received by his family.

A swarm of bees was blamed for the accident, which physicians say may cause the death of the dentist, who was taken to a hospital in Auburn. The bees flew into the car and caused the dentist to lose control of the wheel.

Dr. Max Binnecour, 27 years old, 5429 Kenwood avenue, who was riding with Dr. Petiuck, escaped with minor injuries. The physicians said, however, that Dr. Petiuck may have a fracture of the skull in addition to a fractured collar bone and severe bruises on his body.

CHOLETT CADY'S $250,000 ESTATE TO AID CHARITIES

Provides Bequests for Kin and Employes.

Chollett Cady, late president of the Tanners Products company, who died June 3 at his home, 210 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, left most of his $250,000 fortune to charity, according to his will filed yesterday before Oscar Caplan, assistant to the Probate judge.

Two funds of $20,000 were set aside, the earnings to constitute annuities for Margaret Martin "in recognition of long and faithful service to my wife and to me" and for Belle C. Hart, a cousin. Margaret Martin's annuity is to extend, at her death, to her sister, Mary. Other individual bequests were $15,000 to Madge Hart Ives, 344 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, a cousin, and $7,500 to George Leskovar "in recognition of faithful service."

The Oak Park Y. M. C. A. receives $5,000 under the will and the United Charities will receive $15,000. A bequest of $10,000 is made to the Salvation Army and St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oak Park, is willed $5,000.

List of Charity Beneficiaries.

The remainder of the estate is to be distributed equally among the following charities:

St. Mary's Home for Children and Free Dispensary for the Poor; the Church Home for Aged Persons; the Home for Crippled Children; the Old Peoples' Home; St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church; the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children; the Chicago Men's Alliance; the Central Howard home; the Chicago Women's shelter; the United Charities of Chicago; the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross; the Infant Welfare society of Chicago; the Lincoln institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky, and Congregational church, Benzonia, Mich., in part for the benefit of Benzonia community house.

The law firm of Defrees, Buckingham, Jones & Hoffman filed the will.

Other Wills Are Filed.

In addition, the following wills were also filed in the Probate court yesterday:

NELLIE O'HERON, died April 27, estate of $2,000 to three sisters and two brothers; Jennie O'Heron, sister, is executor.

KATHLEEN HELY, died Feb. 21, estate of $2,500 to three sisters; Marion Dixon, sister, is executor.

VICTORINE HINMAN, died June 7, estate of $12,000 to son, Paul.

MINNIE EDWARDS, died May 10, estate of $3,500 to two sons and one daughter; Rebecca Hertel, daughter, is executor.

MEDOR TREGO, died June 22, estate of $32,000 to son and daughter; Charles Pinderville, son-in-law, is executor.

INDECENT FILMS DENOUNCED BY W. C. T. U. SESSION

Milwaukee, Wis., July 1.—[Special.]—The Women's Christian Temperance union, meeting here in national convention, today voted condemnation of the motion picture industry on charges of producing "indecent films." A federal censorship was demanded.

The attack on the film industry was contained in a report of Miss Maude Aldrich of Gresham, Ore. This report stated that present films "have tended to break down the modesty of woman, have brought the manners and morals of the underworld to the top, and have worn us down to the thinnest veneer of decency."

Miss Gresham's report asserted that the producers' best films, morally, have paid them biggest dividends, yet they have produced an ever increasing number of undesirable pictures. Prohibition, the report continued, was the best friend the film industry ever had because money once spent in saloons was consequently spent at movie houses.

The temperance union as another bit of business adopted a resolution providing that Sunday, July 9, be set aside as a national prayer day on which prayers are to be said for "dry victories in states having yet to vote on repeal of the 18th amendment this year."

Wasp Causes John Storrs, Sculptor, to Upset Auto

Washington, Pa., July 1.—[Special.]—John H. Storrs of Chicago, sculptor, motoring to Baltimore whence he will sail next Wednesday for France, was abruptly stopped near here today when a wasp took control of the car. The insect alighted on Storrs' neck, crawled down his back and, as he was rounding a sharp turn on the national highway just west of here, sunk its stinger into his body. Storrs released his hold on the wheel and let the car go careening into the ditch. He and three others were pinned beneath the automobile but none was seriously hurt. They continued their journey to the seaboard by train.

BREAKS NECK IN FALL; DIES.

Wabash, Ind., July 1.—[Special.]—Ambrose Butterbaugh, 75, farmer, was overcome by heat while dumping a load of scrap wire and fell from the wagon, breaking his neck. He died.

SEIZE PRESIDENT OF JUSTICE PARK IN SPEEDING ROW

The case of James Cropp, motorist, who was arrested and ill treated by the supposed enforcers of justice in Justice Park on June 11, continues to have echoes in the village.

Cropp and his son, Stanley, of 4536 South Turner avenue were locked up by Constable Albert Webster as alleged speeders. They were locked in a one cell jail and left there without food or water for more than twelve hours. Appeals were at last made to Village President Samuel Audersch, who broke into the jail and released the Cropps, the elder of whom was ill.

Allegations that Webster, Justice of the Peace Si Lindeman and his clerk, John C. Richards, operated a speed trap brought an investigation by the state's attorney. The trio resigned under fire, and the Cropps tried for speeding by another magistrate, were dismissed.

At a meeting of the village board on June 22 a proposal to support these officials was made. After much controversy Mrs. Serena Hlavacek, a trustee of school district No. 109, slapped President Audersch. She was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and the case was called in Elmwood Park yesterday. It was continued for a week. As he left the courtroom President Audersch was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, brought by Mrs. Hlavacek, and they are now even in the matter of bringing charges.

Boston Artist Is Drowned; Wife, Friends Are Saved

Nahant, Mass., July 1.—(AP)—Domenic Testa, 26, of Boston, an artist and musician, drowned today as a boom line snapped on his 33 foot sloop in a squall off Egg Rock, throwing him into the water. Richard Lyman, 22, also of Boston and member of the crew at the University of Wisconsin, was thrown into the water with Testa, but he swam to safety after Testa had told him to "save yourself." In the boat at the time were Basil Burwell, 26, of Winchester, a playwright, and Mrs. Testa.

Funeral for C. W. Ryan, Retired Grocer, Tomorrow

Funeral services for Cornelius W. Ryan, who was a grocer on the south side for 40 years until his retirement recently, will be held Monday morning at St. Ambrose church, 1012 East 47th street. Interment will be at Elgin. Mr. Ryan died Friday at the home of his son, Edwin G. Ryan, at 4631 Ellis avenue. He was 77 years old. Two other children survive, Mrs. J. E. Quinn of Elgin and George G. Ryan of Chicago.

Russia Releases Two British Engineers; Trade War Ended

LONDON, July 1.—(AP)—Great Britain and soviet Russia patched up their immediate differences tonight with the result that both countries canceled their trade embargoes and two British engineers held in prison at Moscow were released.

The peace agreement came after consultations between Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and the soviet diplomats, Jean Maisky, ambassador at London, and Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar.

The embargo on Russian goods coming into British ports was laid down on April 19, the day after five British engineers were found guilty by a Moscow court of espionage and sabotage.

Three of the British engineers were expelled from Russia, but L. C. Thornton and W. L. MacDonald were sentenced to three and two years' imprisonment, respectively.

The announcement of the Anglo-soviet agreement was made by the British foreign office, which said a short time afterward that Thornton and MacDonald had been released today at Moscow.

The London Gazette supplement published a proclamation by the king and council revoking the embargo, effective immediately.

Moscow Lifts Reprisals.

MOSCOW, July 1.—(AP)—The soviet foreign office announced tonight that the two Metropolitan-Vickers engineers, L. C. Thorton and W. L. MacDonald, who were serving prison terms for espionage and sabotage, have been released under a commutation of sentence granted by the central executive committe. The two Britons were ordered to leave the soviet union.

At the same time the commissariat for foreign trade announced the lifting of economic reprisals against Great Britain which were imposed after the British government placed an embargo on soviet goods.

Thornton and MacDonald said they had been given five days in which to leave Moscow and were not to return within a period of five years. They added that they would get away as soon as possible. They plan to leave tomorrow night for Berlin.

Both in Good Condition.

They were released from Solkolniki prison at 11:08 p. m., the exact minute the official announcement was issued, despite the fact that the word they had been freed was generally known throughout the day.

Both seemingly were in much better physical condition than during their trial. They were taken directly from the prison to the British embassy, where they had a late dinner and where they spent the night.

"We cannot discuss anything concerning our trial or arrest until after we have talked with our office at home," Thornton said, halting questions of newspapermen.

BUBONIC PLAGUE STRIKES SIBERIA; MOSCOW IN PANIC

Soviet Capital Swept by Typhoid.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, July 1.—A severe outbreak of the bubonic plague has gripped Sverdlovsk and is rapidly spreading to other Siberian Ural cities, according to advices received here. It has caused a panic in Moscow. Guards have been placed on all roads leading into the city to prevent the entrance of migratory workers who are carrying the plague throughout Russia.

Moscow hospitals are already overcrowded with typhus cases. The commissariat of health fears that Russia will be devastated with plagues this summer, for famine conditions are becoming worse and refugees are attempting to penetrate cities in their hunt for food.

Several Americans Ill.

Lives of Americans are also threatened. Several specialists employed by the soviet government are ill from typhus while the 12 year old daughter of Charles Grant, California engineer employed at Irkutsk, is desperately ill at the Kremlin hospital with typhus. She contracted the disease on a trans-Siberian express train en route to Moscow with her parents.

American engineers report that Siberian hotels are refusing to admit guests unless they present certificates showing they have bathed and changed their underwear on the same day. Siberian trains are refusing to accept passengers unless they have doctors' certificates showing they have been vaccinated against typhoid.

These measures are believed to be insufficient to halt the spread of the plague, however, especially since the typhoid vaccine does not carry immunity against typhus.

Press Hides Epidemic.

The new typhus epidemic in Moscow is not mentioned by the soviet press, which today reports the expected arrival of another large group of American tourists, conducted by Sherwood Eddy, former Y. M. C. A. official.

Both Moscow and Leningrad are being rapidly cleared of itinerant beggars by the G. P. U. [secret police] and extraordinary measures are being taken by soviet authorities to prevent tourists from actually witnessing famine conditions prevailing in the surrounding districts.

DR. W. VAN HOOK, SURGEON, AUTHOR, DIES AT HIS FARM

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Dr. Weller Van Hook, surgeon, historian, and author of several books on philosophy, at his farm near Coopersville, Mich., on Friday night. Dr. Van Hook, who lived at 7124 Coles avenue, was 71 years old.

Funeral services will be held July 5 at Lain's undertaking rooms at 63d street and Harvard avenue. Dr. Van Hook's death followed a series of cerebral hemorrhages.

Dr. Van Hook was born in Greenville, Ind., and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago in 1885. He studied surgery in Berlin, Paris, London, and Vienna. He was a member of the Illinois Medical association aand the Illinois State Medical society, and was formerly professor of surgery at Northwestern university. He was a student of ancient history and wrote on the excavation of King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

GARAGE ATTENDANT SHOT.

Elmer Grossman, 24 years old, 1929 Crystal street, attendant in a garage at Haddon and North Robey streets, was shot in the right hand yesterday by one of two colored men who attempted to rob him. The men then fled.

COMPLETE FUNERAL $375

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Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. July 1 to noon July 2 [C. S. T.]:

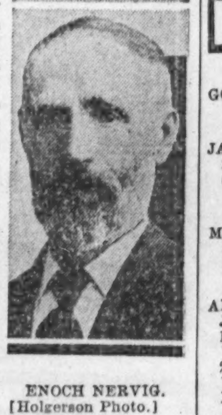
Chicago-St. Louis, and Evansville—Partly overcast, scattered thundershowers, mostly over north portion.
Chicago-Cincinnati—Partly overcast; a few scattered thundershowers.
Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Partly overcast; slight risk of scattered thundershowers.
Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast; local thundershowers.
Chicago-Omaha, and Kansas City—Partly overcast; scattered thundershowers.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta — Scattered to broken clouds.
Cleveland-New York—Overcast to broken clouds, with some probability of local showers and thunderstorms.

Funeral for Enoch Nervig, 90, to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Enoch Nervig, 90 years old, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the United Lutheran church in Oak Park. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. Nervig, who was a retired shoemaker, lived at 2421 Kimball avenue. He is survived by two daughters — Ida Nervig and Mrs. Morton M. Files —and four sons —George I., Theodore O., and Herman W. Nervig, and the Rev. Edward Nervig of Canton, S. D.



ENOCH NERVIG.
[Holgerson Photo.]

Funeral for Mrs. Malloch, Poet's Wife, Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Malloch, 52 years old, 1532 Thome avenue, who died Friday night in the Ravenswood hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church at Granville and Lakewood avenues. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Malloch was the wife of Douglas Malloch, the poet. She is survived also by three children—Mrs. Vilas M. Swan of Rochester, N. Y.; and Donald and Amy Jean Malloch; a sister, Mrs. George H. Voyzey of Kalamazoo, Mich., and two brothers, William Keillor of Muskegon, Mich., and Thomas Keillor of Chicago.

F. D. CONNERY, FORMER CITY CLERK, IS DEAD

Francis D. Connery, former alderman, former city clerk, and Democratic leader, died yesterday at Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee after a short illness. He entered the sanitarium two weeks ago. He was 66 years old and lived at 1128 Columbia avenue.

FRANCIS D. CONNERY.

Mr. Connery was a brother of John T. Connery, head of the Edgewater Beach hotel, and of Joseph F. Connery, who served as fire commissioner in the administration of the late Mayor Dever.

Elected City Clerk in 1909.

Although an important figure in the coal industry, Mr. Connery was better known for his political interests. He was elected alderman of the old 28th ward on the Democratic ticket in 1901. He served to 1903, refusing to run for reëlection. In 1907 he was again elected. In 1909 he was elected city clerk by a huge plurality. He held that office until 1915, when he became controller of the sanitary district.

In the three elections in which he was a candidate Mr. Connery polled tremendous votes, always running ahead of his ticket. While city clerk he was the only Democratic elective official holding office.

Treasurer of Coal Company.

Mr. Connery was born in Chicago. In 1883 he found employment with King & Bogie, coal merchants. In 1907 he joined the Miami Coal company, of which he was treasurer when he died.

Surviving Mr. Connery are three daughters, Mrs. Ellen C. Murnighan, Mrs. Vivian D. Gallery, and Miss Dorothy Connery; a son, Frank D. Connery Jr.; three brothers, John, Joseph, and Vincent, and four sisters, Mrs. James Riordan and Helena, Catherine, and Elizabeth Connery. His wife, Ellen, died in 1926. Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLDMAN—Philip Goldman, July 2, 1928. Today brings sweet memories of you.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

JACOBSON—Gertrude Kurth Jacobson. In fond memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who died one year ago today.
LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

MEYER—In memory of Louis Meyer, who passed away 14 years ago today.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ANNAND—Mary Annand, beloved mother of John H. B. Annand, Friday, June 30, at her residence, 2202 N. 69th-st., Wauwatosa, Wis., aged 78. Services Monday, July 3, 2 p. m., at new Ritter funeral home, 5304 W. North-av., Milwaukee, Wis. Interment Pine Lawn cemetery.

BAKER—Edward C. Baker, beloved husband of Ida C., nee Michle, fond father of Mrs. Edythe Hosfield and Mrs. Blanche McClanahan. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st.; to Elm Lawn cemetery.

BALDACCINI — Pasquina Baldaccini, nee Flosi, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Aldo and William Jr. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2110 Cullom-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BROWN—Carl G. Brown, 9030 S. Ada-st., beloved husband of Emma, father of Carl A. and Harriett Anderson, and brother of Albert. Funeral Monday, July 3, 3 p. m., at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland-av. Interment Oak Hill, under auspices of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M.

BRUNZELL—Andrew Brunzell of Wheaton, Ill., brother of the late Gustav, uncle of Adeline and Gust, late of 6931 S. Lincoln-st. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at cathedral chapel, 79th and Emerald-av. Interment Mount Hope. Wheaton, Ill., papers please copy. For information, Stewart 0470.

DEATH NOTICES

CALLAHAN—Bridget Houlihan Callahan, native of Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Ireland; beloved wife of Timothy, fond mother of Mrs. J. E. Judge, Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. F. Foster and Leo Callahan, sister of John and the late Patrick Houlihan, Mrs. Nora McCarthy and Mrs. Hannah Conway. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 515 Winnecona-pkwy., to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

CHRONIS—Gine A. [nee Pedersen], beloved wife of the late Andrew G., fond mother of George, Elein, Kathryn, James and Jean Marie. Funeral Monday, July 3, 1 p. m., at late residence, 413 Central-av., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. For information call Haymarket 6166.

COHRS—Anna Cohrs, nee Daul, of 2439 W. Cochran-st., Blue Island, Ill., aged 40, beloved wife of Otto. Funeral from late residence, 2 p. m., Monday, July 3, to Bachler's Grove church, 159th and Oak-st., Tinley Park. Interment Cooper's Grove cemetery.

CONNERY—Francis D. Connery, at his late residence, 1128 Columbia-av.; beloved husband of the late Ellen G., nee Osborne, fond father of Ellen C. Murnigham, Vivian C. Gallery, Frank D. Jr. and Dorothy Connery and the late Marie C. Bruns, brother of John T. Joseph F., Vincent A., Mrs. James Riordan, Helena, Catherine, Elizabeth and the late William M., Michael M., James P. and Henry T. Connery. Funeral notice later.

DITCHFIELD — Elizabeth Ditchfield [nee Langan], July 1, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Thomas J. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7514 Clyde-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DOHERTY—John J. Doherty, beloved husband of Joan Doherty [nee Curtain], father of James, John, George, and Sylvester Doherty and Mrs. Eileen Woltering, the late Mae Doherty, and Mrs. Florence Johannes. Funeral Monday, July 3, 9 a. m., from residence, 307 S. Karlov-av., to St. Mel's church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

DOYLE—Ellen Doyle, beloved daughter of John J. and Catherine McCarthy Doyle, fond sister of James J., John J., Eugene W., Catherine, Margaret, Mary Agnes and William Doyle; at parents' residence, 5649 Emerald-av. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m. to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Canal 0041.

DUFFY—Mary E. Duffy, nee Cassidy, beloved wife of Matthew T. Duffy, fond mother of Matthew T. Jr., Mrs. Julia Doyle, and the late James E. Duffy, sister of Mrs. Catherine Clear. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 10:30 a. m., from her home, 832 N. Kildare-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Isabella court, W. C. O. F., and Married Ladies' sodality, Lady of Sorrows parish.

DUNN—Mary E. Dunn, July 1, 1933, of 5114 Kinzie-st., beloved wife of the late Robert Dunn, fond mother of Ruth Hickey, Marion Tschischeck of Cleveland O.; Beatrice Burchill, the late Isabel Burchill, and Bertha Mullenix. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Cass cemetery, Downers Grove, Ill.

EKSTROM—Karin Ekstrom, in her 84th year, beloved mother of Mrs. Alma Wetterstrom, the Rev. Edward Ekstrom, Ernest, John, Gust, Ted, and Sarah Ekstrom, fond sister of Mrs. Hilda Swanson, and Peter Berg. Remains at home, 5518 W. Huron-st. Services Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ohio-st. and N. Lawler-av. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

ELSNER—Adolph Elsner, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Beck, devoted father of Helen, Bobbie and Roy, brother of Sigmund and Emma Weisel. Member of Ideal lodge, No. 1036, A. F. & A. M.; Illinois lodge, No. 58, F. S. of I. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m., from chapel at 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

FAHRENBACH — Frances Fahrenbach, nee Morgan, beloved wife of Henry, loving mother of Dorothy, sister of Kate Stajenka, Louise Gunderson, Edward, Andrew, John, and the late Joseph Morgan. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5549 N. Mason-av., to St. Tarcissus church. Interment St. Joseph's.

FERNSTROM—John O. Fernstrom, dearly beloved husband of Anny, nee Wallin, fond father of Harold, Lillian and Henry. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3918-20 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

FREDERICK—Helen M. Frederick, July 1, 1933, at her home, 8800 S. Wabash-av., beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Harry Jr. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Cedar Park.

GALLIVAN—Katherine Gallivan, beloved daughter of Mary Jane [nee Kennedy], and the late John D., fond sister of Mary, Josephine, Mrs. William Murphy, Elsie and John. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 907 N. Lorel-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians' church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOLMAN—Beatrice Golman [nee Liberman] of Detroit, Mich., age 29 years, beloved wife of Jay, fond mother of Leroy, Sanford, and Alvin, daughter of Michael, sister of Mrs. Mary Kroder, Mrs. Rose Badesch, Sam, Milton, and Victor Liberman. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GORDON—Michael Gordon, dear husband of Bess Ledlie Gordon and fond father of Maurice and Harry. Funeral Monday afternoon, July 3. Burial in Lake View cemetery, South Haven, Mich.

GRANT—Katherine Grant, nee Buthmann, of Wheeling, Ill., beloved wife of Henry Sr., fond mother of Minnie Lemke, August, Fred, Henry Jr., Mary Utpadel, and Charles. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 11:30 p. m., from late residence to St. John's Lutheran church, West Northfield, at 2 p. m.

HACKENBURG—Jerry J. Hackenburg, 1056 W. Marquette-rd., June 29, 1933, beloved husband of Emma, nee Ziervogel. At rest in chapel, 8400 S. Ashland-av. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HARRIS—David Harris, beloved husband of Lillian E. Harris, fond father of Howard and Bernard, devoted son of Mrs. Frederika Harris, brother of Mrs. Theresa Ash and Sam Harris. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 437, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m. at family lot, Mount Mayriv cemetery. Family at 6828 East End-av.

HASSFELD—Adolph Frederick Hassfeld, beloved husband of Minnie L., father of Frederick K., John D., and Mary Louise. Member of Rainbow lodge, No. 972, A. F. & A. M.; Freeport consistory; Rainbow chapter, No. 772, O. E. S., and Beverly Hills post, No. 407, American Legion. Funeral Monday, July 3, 10:30 a. m., at late residence, 2211 W. 110th-pl. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HOWARD—Harry S. Howard of 4138 N. Francisco-av., beloved husband of Constance; fond brother of Nell, Anne, and Jeanne. Services Monday, July 3, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 North-av. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Portage Park lodge, No. 1002, A. F. & A. M.; Irving Park chapter, No. 195, R. A. M.; Lake View post, No. 186, American Legion; Lake View Rifle club, Oriental consistory and Aryan grotto.

JOHNSTON—Emma S. Johnston, July 1, at Swedish Societies' Old Peoples home. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment town of Maine.

JORDAN—Tena Repka Jordan of 1278 W. 71st-pl., July 1, beloved wife of Fred E. Jordan. Member of Jennie Bell chapel, No. 792, O. E. S. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 12 noon. Interment Huntley, Ill.

KAYSER—John Kayser, aged 61 years, of 1018 South-blvd., Evanston, husband of Cecile Kayser. Funeral services Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Memorial Park cemetery chapel.

KIESERG—Joseph Kieserg, beloved father of Edmund W. and Alois J. Kieserg, brother of Mrs. Mary Vilim and William Kieserg. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at SS. Peter and Paul church, Naperville, Ill. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery, Chicago.

LEONARD—Anna Leonard, nee Miller, wife of the late Jacob, dear mother of Lillian Keska, Kathryn Strobel, John and the late Andrew and George, sister of Elizabeth Wolf. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 5951 S. Hermitage-av., to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Call Stewart 0460.

LEVEY — Louis Levey, suddenly, at Ukiah, Cal., beloved son of the late Harry and Mathilda, fond brother of Michael, Pauline Hargrave of Minot, N. D.; Ann Kolber, Ike, Mollie Carver and Abe. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

MALLOCH — Bertha Keillor Malloch, June 30, of 1532 Thome-av., beloved wife of Douglas Malloch, mother of Mrs. Vilas Matheson Swan, Rochester, N. Y.; Donald Herbert and Jean, sister of Mrs. George H. Voyzey of Kalamazoo, Mich., William and Thomas Keillor. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Granville Avenue M. E. church. Interment Rosehill.

McCARTHY—Mary E. Hurley McCarthy, beloved wife of Thomas J. McCarthy, fond mother of Dr. Thomas J., Jeremiah A., Ellen A., Mary R., Joseph, and William McCarthy. Funeral Monday, July 3, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7945 Peoria-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McDERMID—Nora McDermid [nee Tracy], beloved wife of Matthew McDermid. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av., to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

McGINNIS—Edwin McGinnis, 6836 Euclid-av., dearly beloved husband of Jane Cool McGinnis, brother of Helen McGinnis Kelly of Joliet, Ill., and the late Ray McGinnis, July 1. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES

McMAHON—John S. McMahon, July 1, at his residence, 5430 Blackstone-av., retired captain of C. F. D., beloved husband of Mary Ellen [nee Gallagher], fond father of Mrs. Margaret Frederick, Edward T., Mrs. Mary Clifford, John Jr., Frank, Mrs. James Meredith, and Catherine E. McMahon, brother of Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mrs. John Peth, and the late Dennis and Emily McMahon. Funeral notice later.

MULCAHY—William T. Mulcahy, beloved husband of Mary Boyle Mulcahy, fond father of Mrs. Dorothy Nugent, brother of Edward, Timothy, Anna, Mrs. Nellie Gallagher, John, Catherine, and the late Bob. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 8358 S. Ada-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Old Mill, Newcastle West, County Limerick, Ireland. Yards 0662.

MURPHY—Patrick A. Murphy, beloved brother of Julia. Funeral from chapel, 4542 W. Ravenswood-av., Monday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

OFFERMAN—Catherine Offerman, at Los Angeles, June 22, age 81 years, beloved mother of Anna and Ricke. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at 630 Waveland-av., apt. 45, Chicago. Interment Eden.

PAGE—Minnie Page, nee Neuman, July 1, beloved wife of Leon Page, dear sister of Augusta, Emma, Anna, Fred, John and the late Edward Neuman. Resting at funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av., until Monday noon. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 2:30, at late residence, 2521 Cortland-st. Interment Concordia.

PARKER — Margaret Knowles Parker, June 30, 1933, beloved wife of George E. Parker, fond mother of George T., Edward L., Catherine K., James J. and Dr. Herbert I. Parker. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. from the home, 1241 E. 46th-st., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

REGAN—Elizabeth Regan, June 29, widow of the late Timothy Regan, and sister of Johanna Cummings and the late Lawrence Cummings. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from funeral parlors at 1212 E. 55th-st., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

RILEY—Marie F. Riley, late of 3337 Paris-av., beloved wife of Claude M., fond mother of June, and Claude Jr. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

RYAN—Cornelius Ryan [C. W.], suddenly, at his son's residence, 4631 Ellis-av., June 30, age 77 years, father of Mrs. J. E. Quinn, Edwin G., and George G. Ryan. Remains at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. Services at St. Ambrose Catholic church, 47th and Ellis-av., Monday, July 3, 9 a. m. Interment Elgin, Ill. Elgin [Ill.] papers please copy.

RYAN—Daniel Ryan of 4559 Lowe-av., beloved husband of Margaret Heffernan Ryan, father of Margaret, Timothy, Mrs. Catherine Apple, Paul, Pierce, and Grace. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

SACHE—Minnie Sache, aged 84 years, June 30, 1933. Funeral at 4724 Vincennes-av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Burial Oakridge cemetery.

SCHUETTE — Anna Schuette of 236 Melrose-av., Elmhurst, Ill.; beloved sister of Ida Fischer, Emma Fischer, Emma Senf and Edna Schmidt. At rest at chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, until noon Wednesday. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Churchville church. Interment Churchville cemetery.

SCHWOLOW—Amy Schwolow [nee Hill], dear wife of Otto, fond mother of Grace, Carrie Herman and Mabel Hambacher. At residence, 1124 S. Albany-av. Funeral at chapel, 3246 W. Jackson-blvd., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, to Oakridge cemetery.

SEKERA—Anton C. Sekera, age 29 years, dearly beloved husband of Lillian Sekera, fond father of Ruth, son of Frank and Emma Sekera, brother of Emily Konopacek and Mildred Hajek, son-in-law of Frank and Anna Tauer, brother-in-law of Edward Konopacek and Miles Hajek. Funeral Monday, July 3, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2434 S. Albany-av., to Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 0021.

SEYMOUR—Alice Powers Seymour, wife of the late Dudley S. and dear mother of Ruth Seymour. Services at residence, 228 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park, Monday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

SHERLOCK—Delia Sherlock, beloved wife of James Sherlock, fond mother of Charles and Walter Schemmel, Mrs. Irene Peters, Stanley and Vernon Sherlock and Mrs. Mary Thorne. Funeral from late residence, 4312 Flournoy-st., Monday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Olivet.

STEVENS—John Stevens, 6804 S. Sangamon-st., beloved husband of Mollie Missner Stevens, fond father of Mrs. Anna Arpin, Mrs. Mabel Ciucci, Edward and Florence Stevens. At chapel, 6843 S. Racine-av. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Boniface.

SWENSON—Louis S. Swenson, June 29, age 74, husband of the late Olefine, father of Robert and the late Edwin, Irene, and Hazel, brother of Anton Swenson and Ann Hagen and the late Herman Sweneon. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av. Interment Mount Olive. Please omit flowers.

TAYLOR—Sarah Taylor of 850 N. Wabash-av., beloved sister of Sister M. Justina, Thomas, Mrs. M. Ryan of St. Paul, Minn.; Frank W., James R., and Henry S. of Seattle, Wash. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

VAN HOOK—Dr. Weller Van Hook, passed away June 30. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, 3 p. m., at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., under auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T.

VER BEECK—Elizabeth Ver Beeck, June 30, of 5714 Kenwood-av.; beloved wife of August, sister of Seraphine Boorts. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment St. Mary's.

VOLKMAR—Gottleib Volkmar, June 30, 63 years.; late of 1802 School-st.; beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Reinhard, Fred, William, and Adolph. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Montrose cemetery.

VON BERGEN—Mary Von Bergen, nee Dreyer, beloved wife of Walter, daughter of Dorothea and the late Henry Dreyer, sister of Alvin H. and Mrs. Anna Preuter. Funeral from late residence, 6507 Oliphant-av., Edison Park, Monday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Higgins and Canfield-rds., at 2 p. m. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

WALSH—Delia Keegan Walsh, June 30, 1933, widow of the late Michael Walsh, beloved mother of John, Mrs. Veronica Steinkrauss, James E. Walsh and Mrs. Marie Ruffle, sister of Patrick and Mary Keegan and Mrs. Anna Jagau. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1739 Gregory-st., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary.

WALZ—Louisa Walz, nee Scheidt, June 30, 1933, at 1709 Fletcher-st., beloved wife of Christian, fond mother of Arthur W., dear sister of Katherine Schwab and Barbara Schroeder. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av., to Graceland.

WATERSTRAAT — Ida Waterstraat [nee Baer], late of 4308 N. Keeler-av., beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of Irene and Mrs. Paul Fechtmeyer Jr., grandmother of Jane Ann; at rest in chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Louisville [Ky.] papers copy.

WEGHORN—Fred Weghorn, beloved husband of the late Clara, fond father of William, Arthur, Charles Ruppert, Hilda Schuette, and Lottie Brinkman. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2906 W. Madison-st. Interment Mount Auburn.

YOUNG—William H. Young, beloved husband of Agnes Lynch Young. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 103 N. Laramie-av., at Washington-blvd., to Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Douglas lodge, No. 125, K. of P.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BRELANT—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Louis Brelant, Sunday, July 2, 2:30 p. m., at South Side Hebrew Congregation, Waldheim.

MALTZ—Esther and Baby Sally Maltz. A monument will be dedicated Sunday, July 2, 2:30 p. m., B. M. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Rabbi I. Siegel will officiate.

NORTON—Dedication in memory of the late Gussie Norton will take place today, 2 p. m., O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

WILK—Dedication of monument to the memory of Harry Wilk, beloved husband of Sarah, Sunday, July 2, at 3 p. m., Keliath Jacob, Waldheim. Friends are invited.

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CEMETERIES.

6 GRAVE LOT, CHEAP; MT. AUBURN, GARROW, 423 Gierz, Downers Grove, Ill.
CALVARY—NORTH HALF [3 GRAVES]; Lot 22, blk. 37, sec. 55; $300. Cent. 5017.

Now Is the Right Time to Buy Real Estate, Says Frederick H. Bartlett

FIREMAN SAVES MAN'S LIFE; WINS TRIBUNE AWARD

Mikkelson Is Given $100 Check for May.

Twice Raymond Mikkelson, fireman attached to Hook and Ladder company No. 5, attempted dashes through flame and smoke to rescue a man imprisoned on the third floor of a burning building. On the third try, he succeeded, but suffered burns about the face, hands and feet. For his bravery he has been awarded THE TRIBUNE hero prize of $100 for May.

The fire was at 1367 South Morgan street early on the morning of May 10. When the firemen arrived they found the first and second floors in flames, and all means of escape through the building cut off from James Prils, colored, who was standing in a third floor window. Chief Adelbert White of the 7th battalion ordered a 36 foot ladder erected to the third floor.

Carries Man to Safety.

In order to make the ladder reach to the window its base had to be set so close to the building that nearly 20 feet of it was enveloped in flames that roared out over the sidewalk. With water from a hose playing upon him and the ladder, Mikkelson tried twice to ascend, but was forced back. The third time he broke through the flames, grabbed Prils, and carried him down to safety.

Bystanders, before the rescue, were urging Prils to jump, and several times, according to Chief White, it appeared as though he was going to take their advice. Mikkelson, however, continued to encourage Prils to remain in the window, promising to get him before the flames reached the third floor.

"In all my twenty-four years in the fire service, I have never before seen such downright determination to effect a rescue," said Chief White, as he gave liberal praise to Mikkelson's feat.

Commended By Superiors.

Mikkelson, who is 31 years old and lives at 4737 Lexington street, has been on the fire fighting force for four and one-half years. He was taken to the West Side hospital to have his burns treated, but insisted on reporting for work afterwards. For ten days he was forced to remain on light duty while his burns healed. He received commendation from Acting Fire Commissioner Carmody in the department's general orders for the rescue.

While Mikkelson was performing his rescue, five other firemen held a life net underneath another third floor window. From this window Oscar Haron, colored, dropped his two sons, one only 20 months old, and one ten years, and a daughter eight years into the net and then jumped himself. None of them was injured by the leap. The net was held by Fire Lieutenant Peter Gleason, Firemen John Walsh, John Meredith, and Edmond Harper, and Engineer William O'Brien.

Donates $5 to Ice Fund.

Upon receiving the $100 award Fireman Mikkelson donated $5 to THE TRIBUNE free ice fund, although he is owed three months' back pay by the city. The contribution was recorded in Friday's TRIBUNE as being from an anonymous source.

"I feel greatly honored in being given THE TRIBUNE award for heroism for the month of May," the fireman wrote. "I received the check for $100 and I wish to thank you very much for it and it is certainly appreciated at this particular time. And now may I take this opportunity to donate $5 to the free ice fund which you are now collecting."

FINGERPRINTS CLEW TO SLAYERS OF MRS. DIAMOND

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—The police in Brooklyn today would have been willing to concede that the death of Mrs. Alice Schiffer Diamond, widow of the late "Legs" Diamond, was the result of suicide, had they been able to explain to their own satisfaction the disappearance of the gun that was used.

Their attitude was at odds with that expressed by Police Commissioner James S. Bolan in Mahattan, who announced that the fingerprints of two men, one a known habitual criminal, had been found in Mrs. Diamond's apartment in Brooklyn, and that when the men had been captured, the murderer would be in the hands of the police.

The suicide theory was first presented by Dr. Manuel E. Marten, who made the post-mortem examination this morning. Dr. Martin refused to commit himself in his formal report, saying that the bullet wound was the result of "accident, homicide, or suicide, pending further investigation."

He found that the bullet had been fired from a gun pressed tight against the right temple, so tight that the powder stains were inside, rather than outside the wound. Slight powder stains were also found on Mrs. Diamond's fingers. The bullet itself, in passing through the head, had followed the "suicide track," Dr. Marten also reported.

The police agreed that while this was not conclusive evidence of suicide, it lent considerably more color to that theory than had existed before.

They admitted it was possible that some one of Mrs. Diamond's men friends had entered the apartment, and removed the gun, for reasons best known to himself.

CLEMENTI AND MANGANO GIVE UP FOR PRISON

Louis [The Louse] Clementi and Philip [The Rat] Mangano, convicted several months ago on charges of conspiracy in connection with terroristic acts against cleaning and dyeing establishments, surrendered yesterday to the sheriff's office in the Criminal court. They are to be taken to the penitentiary next Wednesday.

Following the conviction an appeal was taken to the Supreme court. The reviewing court last week refused to issue a supersedeas to stay the sentence pending appeal. This means that the two west side hoodlums will have to stay in the penitentiary pending review of the conviction by a jury in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's Criminal court.

HERO

RAYMOND MIKKELSON.

FREE ICE FUND SAVES LIFE OF PERISHING BABY

Gifts Appreciated at Memorial Hospital.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

How THE TRIBUNE free ice fund helped a year old baby boy to health was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Babette Jennings, head of the social service department and dispensary of the Children's Memorial hospital. Mrs. Jennings in a letter thanked the fund in behalf of many families coming to clinic for medical care for free ice tickets given them. The tickets were distributed to the most needy by the hospital social service department.

The baby, whose given name is Harry, was brought to the clinic last April. He was a weazened infant unable to retain any food. After much time and effort, Mrs. Jennings related, physicians and nurses found that a special preparation of wheat germ agreed with him.

Set Back by Hot Weather.

"He thrived on this diet and by the time hot weather came he appeared almost normal," Mrs. Babette said. "Then with hot weather the mother discovered that this food was particularly susceptible to heat and spoiled rapidly. Immersing the food in cold running water could not preserve it. Within an unbelievably short time little Harry, unable to eat the special food which was spoiled, was again in a deplorable physical state.

"The first ice ticket which was issued to our department went to this family. Now the baby's food is kept fresh and he is returning to his previous gains. It is a well known fact that during this extremely hot weather small children especially become critically ill if their food is in any way tainted.

Ice Tickets Are Timely.

"The ice tickets came to us at a timely period, thereby preventing some disastrous illnesses which experience has taught us to expect in hot weather if milk is not kept fit.

"Not only have we had a serious problem to face in the caring for food for small children, but in several instances where it was necessary to keep insulin cool and food fresh for little diabetic children, the free ice has prevented a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Our families are all extremely grateful for the help given them through THE TRIBUNE free ice fund."

Yesterday's contributions to the ice fund totaling $51.60 are acknowledged below:

$5.00—Mrs. Dray, "Dickie," Mrs. Louise J. Phillips, Mrs. Walter I. Dray, H. G. S., C. L. M., Fanny G. Lane, Mrs. F. A. Fisher.
$2.50—Mrs. Leon Witkowsky.
$2.00—From two children, V. H.
$1.10—Jean Scupham and Marion Barrett.
$1.00—Just a Friend, Anonymous, Maurice D. Tiersky, A. H. Dowle.

Total	$ 51.60
Previously acknowledged	552.43
Grand total	$604.03

Contributions to the ice fund and to the Camp Algonquin fund should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower. The camp fund sends mothers and children from underprivileged districts to the camp 45 miles northwest of Chicago for two weeks vacations.

SUPREME COURT STAYS SENTENCE OF BAIN AND KIN

The Supreme court yesterday issued a supersedeas writ staying the sentences imposed on John Bain, head of a chain of defunct banks; his son, John H. Bain, and W. Merle Fisher, his son-in-law, pending review of their convictions for violation of the banking laws. The court fixed their bonds at $7,500 each.

The case in which the writ was allowed was the second conviction of the elder Bain. Judge James F. Fardy sentenced him to the penitentiary along with his son and son-in-law, without a trial on the facts. In the case the defendants chose under an old statute to depend on legal technicalities and were unsuccessful before the Criminal court judge.

In the original case Bain was convicted of conspiracy before Judge John M. O'Connor. Bain is also at liberty in that case review by the Appellate court. He is under sentence of 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary in each case.

KINNEY HEARS WARRANT READ AT HIS BEDSIDE

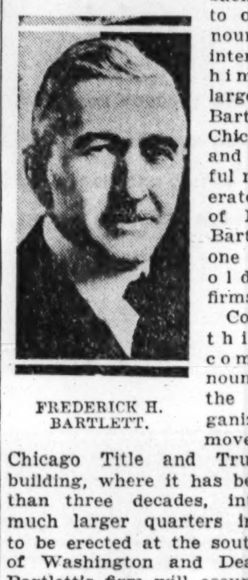
Peoria, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—A bench warrant from the Springfield Circuit court charging Garrett De Forrest Kinney with failure to turn over $173,832 state funds to his successor in office was served on him this morning in the Methodist hospital. He was state director of finance in the Emmerson administration and a former state treasurer. Kinney shot himself in the head a week ago yesterday. Kinney was aroused from sleep by Sheriff Frank W. Lichtweiss who read the warrant to him. Kinney replied, "All right."

FOLLOWS ADVICE BY BUYING FOR CASH HIMSELF

Leases New Quarters on Washington Street.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Now is the right time to buy real estate, says Frederick H. Bartlett, and backs this advice to others by announcing that he intends to do so himself on a large scale. Mr. Bartlett, one of Chicago's largest and most successful real estate operators, is head of Frederick H. Bartlett & Co., one of this city's oldest realty firms.



FREDERICK H. BARTLETT.

Coincident with this statement comes the announcement that the Bartlett organization is to move from the Chicago Title and Trust company building, where it has been for more than three decades, into new and much larger quarters in a building to be erected at the southeast corner of Washington and Dearborn. Mr. Bartlett's firm will occupy the entire second floor with a private first floor entrance at 33 East Washington street.

Recalls Bargains 35 Years Ago.

It was to carry out Mr. Bartlett's extensive plans of entering the realty market on a large scale and buy extensively for cash from the countless bargains now available, and later "remarket at bargain prices on terms," that he leased these new quarters.

"The opportunity offered by the present bargain prices reminds me of a similar situation when I entered the real estate field some thirty-five years ago," said Mr. Bartlett yesterday.

"The present generation probably will never again have the splendid chances to participate in metropolitan Chicago's growth on as favorable a basis as they can today. Personally, I intend to take full advantage of the situation and am investing my funds in the choice real estate bargains now in the market.

Will Buy for Cash.

"My merchandising operations will embrace all type of desirable, clear properties, whether large or small, vacant or improved, at bargain prices that I can buy for cash and remarket on terms.

"Economic conditions have carved out a brilliant future for the Chicago area. Industries and large manufacturing companies, in order to meet stiff competition, must be located where they can best serve economically. Pay rolls always draw population and population makes for increased property values.

"A Century of Progress will draw several million people. A large number will appreciate the opportunities here and will remain, or return at some later date to make Chicago their home. Thousands of present Chicagoans mark their removal to Chicago by the World's Fair of 1893.

Sees Beneficial Factors.

"Several other factors will greatly benefit the real estate situation, among them the new corporation law, which, if signed by the governor, will induce large capital to invest in real estate. Under the old law it was impossible for large corporations to deal in real estate to any sizeable extent.

"Large industries and manufacturers sensing the public demand are now turning their attention to standardized homes. A family in the future that doesn't own its own home will be apologizing, as does the family of today which doesn't own an automobile.

"Civic leaders are now attempting to reduce taxes and their efforts are at last bearing fruit."

35 Years on One Street.

Mr. Bartlett always has operated his business on Washington street. His first two years were in the old Journal building, when his firm was known as Watson & Bartlett. Then he moved to the Chicago Title and Trust company building, where he has been for thirty-three years as Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. For a few years he occupied the entire second floor. He then moved up to the sixth floor, which he has occupied ever since.

His new quarters will be on the same side of Washington street, in the next block east, and only a short distance from State street. The interior of the second floor space will be decorated along modern lines and air conditioning is being considered.

Leased for Term of Years.

This entire second floor and private entrance on Washington street have been leased for a long term of years at an undisclosed rental. Leo Varty Jr. of John R. Magill & Co. represented the owner of the property, Mrs. Anna L. Sears, widow of Richard W. Sears, one of the founders of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The new building, designed by Floyd E. Dougherty, architect, is to be of fireproof construction with exterior walls of Bedford stone. It will occupy the site of the old Portland block, now being torn down by the Globe Wrecking company. John R. Magill & Co. were agents for that structure for twenty-five years. For many years it ranked as one of the city's best known office buildings, with an imposing list of tenants. The property fronts 120 feet on Washington and 90 feet on Dearborn.

Associated with Mr. Bartlett in his realty organization are Arthur Farwell, treasurer; LeRoy J. Keneval, general sales manager and vice president, and E. J. Suddard, secretary.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of June 23 to 29, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled eighteen, with a combined cost of $110,000.

MORGAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Albert Frederic Heino is architect of the above new edifice of the Morgan Park Presbyterian church, work on which is scheduled to start early this month. It will be built on the site of the old structure, which burned down last winter, at 111th and Longwood drive. Details are given elsewhere on this page.

FUGARD AGAIN HEADS SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS

John Reed Fugard was reëlected president of the Illinois Society of Architects at its recent election. The entire administration ticket won. Others elected were: Tirrell J. Ferrenz, first vice president; George B. Helmle, second vice president; Ralph C. Llewellyn, treasurer; Carl Hauber, secretary; H. L. Palmer, financial secretary. William P. Fox and Elmer C. Jensen were elected directors for three years. The following board of arbitration was named: N. Max Dunning, Ernest R. Graham, Herbert Hewitt, Elmer C. Jensen, George C. Nimmons, Irving K. Pond, and Richard E. Schmidt.

JOHN REED FUGARD.
[Walinger Photo.]

REPORT FACTORY RENT ACTIVITY IN RAVENSWOOD

Activity in the rental of manufacturing space is reported by the E. E. Stults Realty company for the Ravenswood district. Herbert L., Melville B., and Laurence H. Streeter of South Haven, Mich., have leased the entire building at 4111 Ravenswood avenue, containing 7,000 square feet, to Emanuel E. Larson, for an engineering and chemical laboratory.

The International Broadcasting Equipment company has leased the north half of the building at the northwest corner of Ravenswood and Sunnyside avenues, containing 5,500 square feet, for two years at a reported $2,400.

The Chicago Board of Underwriters has leased the entire two story brick building at 3921 Ravenswood avenue, containing approximately 4,500 square feet, to the Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The lessee will use the premises for a development and research laboratory.

TATMAN, INC., TO HAVE NEW SHOP IN EVANSTON

Tatman, Inc., has leased the two east stores in the new Tudor Shops building, now being built on the north side of Church street, just west of the Orrington hotel, in Evanston, from plans by Maher & McGrew. The lessee, dealer in china, etc., has a store at 625 North Michigan avenue and one at 517 Davis street, Evanston. The latter shop will be moved to the new location about the middle of August. The new store will be about twice as large as the present one. The Tudor Shops building is to be air conditioned. Smart & Golee were brokers.

Stock Brokers Lease Space in Standard Club Building

Shields & Co., members of the New York Stock exchange, with principal Chicago offices in the Bankers' building, have leased the stores at 317-19 South Dearborn, in the Standard club building, as a branch office. Milton Morris will be manager. The George S. Lurie company negotiated the lease.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount
Last week	95	$1,087,700
Same wk. last yr.	104	584,969

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount
Last week	247	$1,702,591
Same wk. last yr.	383	2,387,181

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	14	$ 164,900
Same wk. last yr.	7	38,900

35 YEARS ON WASHINGTON ST.

Frederick H. Bartlett & Co., who have had offices in the Chicago Title and Trust company's building at 69 West Washington street for more than three decades, have leased for a long term of years the entire second floor of a two story fireproof building to be erected at the southeast corner of Washington and Dearborn. They will have a private entrance on Washington street, a thoroughfare in which Mr. Bartlett's organization has had its offices for thirty-five years. The new quarters will be ready about the middle of October.

NORTH DEARBORN STREET HOUSE SOLD FOR CASH

The three story stone and brick residence at 1254 North Dearborn, has been sold by Edward L. Baker of Lake Forest, Charles H. Baker Jr. of New York, and Mrs. Mary Louise Richards of Milwaukee, to Jean Leight, for an undisclosed cash consideration. The property has been in the Baker family since 1890. This is one of the first sales for cash in the district for two or three years. Sudler & Co. represented the sellers and W. S. Barbee and C. J. Mikisch the buyer.

Plan Big Clothing Store at Milwaukee-Division

David Suffrin, who for 37 years operated one of the largest outlying clothing stores in the Chicago area at Milwaukee avenue and Division street, has leased the building to M. Kaluzna for a term of years at an undisclosed rental. The store fronts 75 feet on Milwaukee and 100 feet on Division. The entire front is to be remodeled and the whole building decorated in modern style. The lessee operates two other clothing stores on the west side. Jordan & Co. represented both parties.

Real Estate Board to Be Closed Monday, Tuesday

The Chicago Real Estate board headquarters and dining room will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4.

BARRY AVENUE LEASE.

Attorney Frederick C. Hack has leased his residence at 435 Barry avenue to A. L. Messier. Victor A. Mingers of McMenemy, Inc., was broker.

AN EXHIBIT OF EARLY MODERN DESIGN SHOWN AT MARSHALL FIELD'S

The exhibition of "Early Modern Architecture: Chicago, 1870-1910," prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, now being shown in the interior decoration galleries at Marshall Field & Co.'s down town store, presents for the first time the most important creative period in American architecture which saw the birth of the skyscraper.

LOUIS SULLIVAN.
[Beidler Photo.]

The work of three architects is emphasized: Henry Hobson Richardson, who in 1885 designed the Marshall Field & Co. wholesale building; Louis Sullivan, whose slogan, "Form Follows Function," has been used as a battle cry of many modern architects, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Three models show the change in building methods from masonry to cast iron and then to steel construction. The exhibit continues at Field's until July 23.

Report Three Ground Floor Leases in Loop

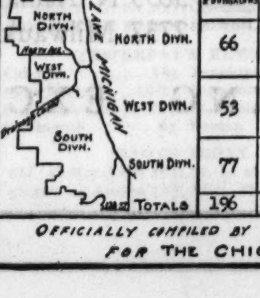
Raymond P. Mulvaney reports three ground floor leases in the loop. To the Nicholson café he rented the store at 181 West Madison for five years at a reported rental of $40,000. Nick Monaco rented the store at 343 South Clark for three years at a reported rental of $10,000. The store at 337 South Clark street was leased to Otto Talapa for three years at a reported term rental of $7,400.

Broker's Note

Herbert S. Gilbert and Charles W. Boardman, Glen Ellyn real estate brokers, have formed a realty firm of Boardman & Gilbert. They will continue business in their present offices and on Aug. 1 will open a new office in Glen Ellyn.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING June 3, 1933.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6 Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	66	37	10	6	22	16	2	2	2	23	186
West Divn.	53	39	11	8	15	19	2	4	2	11	164
South Divn.	77	38	13	12	33	15	3	3		19	213
Totals	196	114	34	26	70	50	7	9	4	53	563

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TAKE BIDS FOR CHURCH EDIFICE IN MORGAN PARK

Presbyterians to Build $50,000 Unit.

Bids are being taken for the erection of a new edifice to replace the Morgan Park Presbyterian church at 111th and Longwood drive, which was destroyed by fire on Jan. 19, 1933. According to Albert Frederic Heino, architect of the new building, bids will close July 6 and work probably will start the week following. The structure will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 and will be completed in about six months.

It will have exterior walls of split faced random ashlar sandstone, with Bedford stone trim and details. The roof will be of random slate. The interior will have an open timber ceiling with polychromed wood trusses and panels. The seating capacity will be 300.

The old Sunday school building, spared by the fire, will be remodeled as a south wing of the new building. It will contain a women's parlor, with terrace adjoining and equipped with a small kitchen for serving luncheons.

Will Have Social Hall.

A choir room, organ room, and five classrooms also are included in this wing and also the main entrance to the large social hall seating 350, located in the main building under the nave. The social hall will have a stage and a large kitchen.

The central tower, a feature from Longwood drive, contains the narthex, a second floor parlor, and a belfry where the bell from the original church will be rehung. The ladies' parlor will have a large fireplace of stones from the original building.

The Rev. Leason Sharpe is pastor. W. S. Kiskaddon is general chairman of the building committee. C. P. Barnett is head of the building sub-committee. C. R. Hood, vice president of Wilson & Co., is chairman of the finance sub-committee.

Organized in 1890.

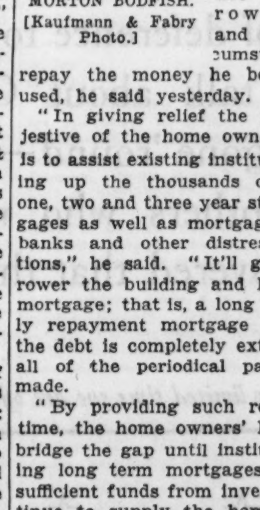
The church was organized in 1890 and its first public service in Blake hall was conducted by Dr. Davis of the Chicago Presbytery, who became its first minister.

There were twenty-nine charter members, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. John Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. David Herriott, and R. J. Mansfield. The first elders of the church were: John Ingles, John Perro, and A. H. Morrison.

Pastors who followed Dr. Davis were: The Rev. William Scaritt, Dr. McFarland, Dr. Eisenhart, Dr. Samuel Devine, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Samuel W. Findley, and Dr. M. Lyon. The original church was built in 1892 and dedicated Jan. 15, 1893. Dr. A. C. Zenos preached the dedicatory sermon.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN ACT ONLY FOR THE NEEDY

The new home owners' loan act is intended to take care only of the exceptional borrower whose loan is in bad condition because of his honest inability to discharge his obligation, according to Morton Bodfish, executive manager of the United States Building and Loan league and a member of the original Federal Home Loan Bank board. It's for genuine distress cases only and not for the borrower who can and in other circumstances would repay the money he borrowed and used, he said yesterday.



MORTON BODFISH.
[Kaufmann & Fabry Photo.]

"In giving relief the principal objective of the home owners' loan act is to assist existing institutions in taking up the thousands of distressed one, two and three year straight mortgages as well as mortgages in closed banks and other distressed institutions," he said. "It'll give the borrower the building and loan type of mortgage; that is, a long term monthly repayment mortgage upon which the debt is completely extinguished if all of the periodical payments are made.

"By providing such relief at this time, the home owners' loan act will bridge the gap until institutions making long term mortgages can obtain sufficient funds from investors to continue to supply the home mortgage needs of the nation."

Westinghouse Electric Supply Leases Stores

The Westinghouse Electric Supply Company, Inc., has leased two more stores in the Chicago area, making a total of six. The new branches are at 17 South Crawford avenue and 4701 North Western avenue. They will open about July 10, according to A. L. Fridstein, sales manager.

Leases Granville Avenue Space for Dry Cleaning

Florence O'Brien has leased the store and upper apartment at 1130 Granville avenue to Julius Daniel and Edward Alpert for a dry cleaning establishment for a term of seven years. John J. Kern was broker.

LAWN CHAIRS
Very Easily Assembled
Made of Cypress, the "Wood Eternal"

98c
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Open Evenings and Sunday
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
6218 Northwest Highway Newcastle 3139

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries should be addressed to Home Owners' Friend and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. State all necessary facts. Answers of general interest may be published. Answers are based on data believed to be correct, but beyond care in securing them, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

George F. Anderson of the law firm of Anderson & Anderson has written an article for the Home Owners' Friend, answering a question which he says is asked oftener than any other.

Avoid Foreclosure, Urges Lawyer.

If they foreclose the mortgage on my home, how long can I continue living there without paying rent?

This question is asked more than any other and probably is more interesting to home owners than any other question of law. It is difficult to make the home owner understand the answer because it cannot be answered definitely. It is impossible to say three months or fifteen months, or any definite number of months, because there is no rule of law that fixes a precise time.

It's up to the judge to state how long the owner may continue living in his home, and consequently you'll see that we have as many rules as we have judges, and the judges frequently change their point of view with the change and condition of the times.

When the depression first started judges often made the home owner pay rent, but now, when conditions are desperate and the owner has no job and no place to move to, the judges have become more lenient. It's not always the home owner who is out of a job, but it's often the holder of the mortgage. Frequently the holder of the mortgage is an old lady who has saved all her life to buy the mortgage and who now has no place to live and nothing to live on. In such a case the judge ordinarily will compel the owner to pay rent or move out.

The holder of the mortgage may ask for an order upon the owner to pay rent the day after the suit is filed, but a judge will seldom enter an order to pay rent at this early stage of the case.

Now it takes about three months until the foreclosure suit is carried to a point where the property is sold, and this is the next logical point at which to attempt to compel the owner to pay rent. Many judges feel that in the ordinary case it is fair and just that the owner should pay rent from this point on and follow such a rule with few exceptions.

If at this point the judge refuses to compel the owner to pay rent the matter can be brought up at any time that conditions change. If the owner gets a job or gets into better financial circumstances, or if the holder of the mortgage gets into worse financial circumstances the question again can be taken before the court.

Ordinarily, however, if the judge does not compel the owner to pay rent after the sale has taken place he will not oblige him to do so during the entire period of redemption, which is twelve months after the sale. However, if there is a judgment creditor an additional three months is granted, making a total of fifteen months, which is usually the case.

After the redemption period the judge has no further control over the matter; the holder of the certificate of sale becomes the owner of the property and the old owner is through.

I hope that the home owner who reads this article will appreciate that he cannot count on being permitted to live in his home without rent any definite length of time after foreclosure has been started; that how long he will be permitted to live rent free depends on the particular judge, on his financial condition, as well as the financial condition of the holder of the mortgage, upon the impression that he makes on the judge, and the sincerity and courtesy with which he makes his plea, and even on the condition of the judge's digestion on the morning in question.

It is my experience that the home owner can in many cases accomplish more without a lawyer than he can with one, because, after all, the judge reasons that if the fellow can afford to hire a high priced lawyer he can afford to pay rent.

About the most definite summary that can be made of the answer is:

1. That the home owner may be compelled to pay rent immediately upon the filing of a bill to foreclose, but that this seldom happens.

2. That he may be compelled to pay rent when the sale has taken place, which is about three months after the foreclosure is filed, and that this frequently happens.

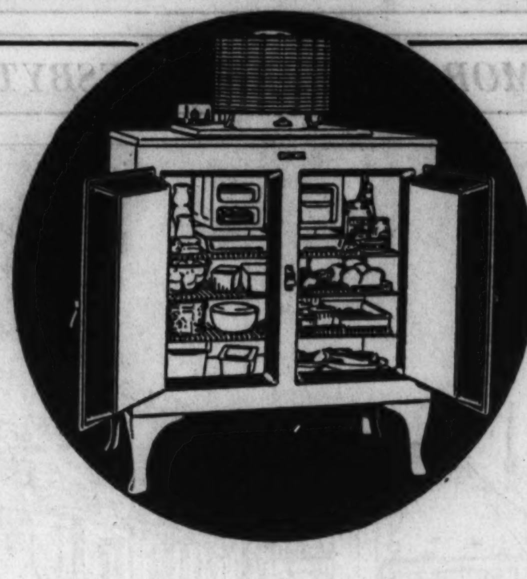
3. That a very important element in the question is whether the owner is able to pay rent and whether it is a hardship on the holder of the mortgage not to receive rent.

4. That the matter can be taken up at any time, and from time to time, before the court, and the court will modify his orders if conditions require it.

5. That at the end of the redemption period the court has no further control over the matter.

I hope that this article will suggest to home owners as well as to mortgage owners that it is better to avoid foreclosure and to make arrangements whereby foreclosure can be obviated, the home owner can continue living in his home free from rent for a reasonable period of time, and the owner of the mortgage can save the costs of foreclosure.

Frame, Brick & Stucco GARAGES $10 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Roofing, Painting, Plumbing, Gasoline and Greasing Stations, Brick Sidings, Summer Homes, Remodeling, Porch Enclosures, Basements, House Raising, and Attics Built Out with Dormers.
Free Estimates—We do our own financing making small monthly payments possible.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 to 3
GENTZEN & CO.
5139 Agatite Ave. Pensacola 7463
1853 N. Sawyer Ave. Belmont 9294



Hold Everything!

GENERAL ELECTRIC offers a remedy for the under-sized, overstuffed refrigerator which pops forth a plate or squeezes out a bottle of cream every time the door is opened.

For a long time we have been advising people to buy refrigerators big enough to hold everything. It's just as important that a refrigerator "fit" the family as it is that the house have enough rooms. We advocate the *G-E two-door refrigerator for families of four or more. Its ample capacity pleases the family like a full purse—and it always seems to "move over" when you want to put more food in it.

Out of deference to your refrigerator-wisdom, we'll skip the sales talk about General Electric's superiority. The word has gone 'round—thousands of G-E users and thousands of others who now wish they *were* G-E owners have discovered that the General Electric Monitor Top is the *one* refrigerator which is amply powered to give satisfactory refrigeration on sultry summer days without fussing.

These people know from experience that the thick blanket of insulation in the all-steel cabinet resists the persistent heat which is always trying to seep through the walls. It keeps operating costs down.

Now, since people have learned to appreciate money, the General Electric stands out as a greater value than ever. Rapidly rising market prices tell the shrewd buyer better than anything we can say that *now* is the time to buy. Hold Everything! Don't buy a refrigerator 'till you have seen the *G-E two-door Floor models now on sale at drastic reductions. Get a larger refrigerator for what you later may have to pay for a smaller box. Come in today. Save as much as $165.00. At all showrooms.

** For a limited time we are offering at sensational reductions G-E two-door refrigerators which have been used as floor models. This is all 1933 merchandise. Save up to $165.00 while they last.*

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ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 2, 1933.
A **

8 PARTS
Part.
1—News, Editorial.
2—Sporting, Autos, Real Estate, Markets.
3—Want Ads.
4—Comics.
5—Picture Section.
Part.
6—Women's Features, Fashions.
7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan.
8—Society, Resorts and Travel.

BOSTON BEATS WHITE SOX, 7-2; CUBS WIN, 13-3

46 STATES SEND FANS TO ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME

OPEN BLEACHER SEAT SALE AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Play Friday if Rain Comes Thursday.

Game Facts

EVENT—National league all stars vs. American league all stars.

PLACE—Comiskey Park, 35th street and Shields avenue.

TIME—1:15 p. m., Thursday. In the event of rain the game will be played at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

TICKETS—Bleacher seats go on sale at Comiskey park at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Price, 55 cents, including tax. Box and grandstand seats sold out.

ATTENDANCE — Approximately 49,000.

RECEIPTS—About $50,000. Profits will be donated to the baseball players' charity organization.

BROADCAST—W-G-N, NBC, CBS.

BY ARCH WARD.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Baseball's dream game, the inter-league contest between the strongest teams that can be recruited from the National and American leagues, will be played at Comiskey park Thursday afternoon before 49,000 fans from forty-six of the forty-eight states.

Attendance is limited to that figure by the capacity of the park. At least that many more would be banked around the diamond if there were sufficient number of box and grandstand seats.

Never has there been a game like it. Five hundred thousand persons helped to pick the teams. There will be a perfect performer in every position because only the best have earned a place.

Just Imagine This!

Babe Ruth and Al Simmons in the same outfield; Pie Traynor, Frank Frisch, and Bill Terry in the same infield; Lon Warneke and Carl Hubbell pitching for the same club; Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig walloping the ball as teammates.

In the background of baseball's greatest spectacle will be John McGraw, manager of the National league players, and Connie Mack, leader of the Americans—the game's most successful pilots.

The army of fans is coming from every metropolitan community in the United States and from hundreds of hamlets. Among the villages to which tickets have been mailed are Bumpus Mills, Tenn.; Fishers Island, N. Y.; Humboldt, S. D.; Froid, Mont.; Longuden, Tex.; Slater, Fla., and Altus Okla. Such is the drawing power of the game of the century.

Friday if It Rains Thursday.

The battle will begin at 1:15 o'clock. In event of rain it will be postponed until 11 o'clock Friday morning. President William Harridge of the American league and President John Heydler of the National, after conferring with their club owners, announced last night they had obtained permission to keep the players in Chicago another day.

"The tremendous enthusiasm attending the game is definite answer to statements that baseball is losing its hold on the American people," said Mr. Harridge. "We are willing to make any possible concession rather than disappoint the fans, many of whom are coming from remote parts of the land to see this unique attraction."

Bleacher Seats Tomorrow.

All reserved seats—grandstand and box—have been sold. But there still is time for you to obtain a ticket. Bleacher seats, at 55 cents apiece, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the main entrance of Comiskey Park. Only one ticket will be sold to a person and the windows will be closed as soon as the last of the 2,250 seats has been disposed of. There will be no standing room either in the bleachers or grandstand

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

Is It Fightin' You Want? You'll Get It August 2!

Man alive, if you've a drop of fightin' blood in you at all, you'll be at Soldiers' field the night of August 2. That's the night Ireland's amateur boxing champions will raise a fightin' philalloo with Chicago's Golden Gloves team.

Every seat's a good seat. You'll want the best. But, bedad, you'd better hurry! Previous experiences in Golden Gloves show that the choice seats are snapped up during the early days of the sale.

Mail or telephone your order today if you please! Prices are: Ringside, $3.30, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.00. There are 30,000 seats at 55 cents. All seats are reserved.

Mail or send orders to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Room 530, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Make checks or money orders payable to the Chicago Tribune. The telephone number is Superior 0100, Local 530 or 466.

A MAGIC HORSE TURNS $2 INTO $183.14 AT ARLINGTON

A crowd of 18,000 race fans couldn't believe it, but here's the proof. Cavalcade, foreign bred 2 year old owned by the Brookmeade stable of New York, comes through on the inside to win the Hyde Park Stakes by a neck at Arlington Park yesterday. Singing Wood is second and Dartle (with starred jacket) is third. The others are stuck in the mud several lengths back. Cavalcade paid $183.14 for a $2 win ticket. He was ridden by Jockey Duke Belizzi, Singing Wood by Bobby Jones, and Dartle by Bill Fronk.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BERLINGER WINS DECATHLON WITH 7,597.19 TOTAL

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's greatest track and field athlete, won the American decathlon championship yesterday at Soldiers' field from a field of eleven starters, eight of whom completed the ten events. Berlinger's point total was 7,597.19, more than 100 points better than that of the second place man, Richard Baldery of the Texas Neighborhood association.

Berlinger's championship mark, while it was far below the National A. A. U. record, which belongs to Jesse Mortensen of the Los Angeles A. C. at 8,166.663 points, was remarkable in that it was established in nine of the ten events. By the time Berlinger came to the 1,500 meter run, the last contest, he was certain of victory, so he jogged the distance in more than 7 minutes, for which he received no points.

Barney Wins Three Events.

While the point score for each event does not depend on the order of finish, it should be noted that Berlinger won the 100 meter dash against time, the discus throw and the shot put. He tied in the high jump and pole vault. In this last event he and Baldery scored more than 1,000 points.

Berlinger was second in the broad jump and 110 meter high hurdles, third in the javelin, sixth in the 400 meters and last in the 1,500 meter race.

The standard for each of the events is the 1912 Olympic mark or a mark in any preceding Olympiad which exceeds the 1912 record. Points are added or subtracted from the base 1,000 by comparison of the competitors' records to the standard.

Bausch Is Record Holder.

The Olympic record and world record is held by James Bausch, former Kansas university star, at 8,462.235 points. Bausch, the second American

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

O, Gen. Johnson, What About This Carnera Business?

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 1.—It may take some time for Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the commissar of industry in the program to equalize competition, but here is a trade which calls for serious thought. The new heavyweight champion, Primo Carnera, weighs 260 pounds and none of the other heavyweights weighs more than 200. Primo is bigger and stronger than any of his business rivals, and, by the same theory which would handicap the efficient industrial plant in order that the less efficient plant might function, he ought to be placed under some restrictions.

It would hardly be feasible to boil Primo down to the size of his rivals, for he needs all the meat he has to cover his huge frame. Still, even this might be done, much as it might discommode Primo, personally, for it is possible to argue that he is recklessly overbuilt and ought to shut down part of his equipment, as certain manufacturers will be asked to do.

Carnera Is a Business.

Primo, as heavyweight champion, is not a person but a business, and Gen. Johnson's job is to regulate business under a sort of handicap system similar to that which enables a dub golfer to about 105 and still beat a better one who covered the course in 88.

It is plainly unfair to ask a 200 pound pugilist to fight a 260 pounder from scratch.

As in the case of the textile plant which may be asked to curtail its operations because it is too efficient for its competitors, Primo is too efficient for his rivals, and he should be made to fight with one hand or to refrain from punching his opponents with all his might. In the latter case, situations would arise calling for some delicate judgments as to whether he had put too much enthusiasm into his right uppercut, contrary to Gen. Johnson's rating.

Would Increase Employment.

A jury of unemployed prize fight managers could be impaneled to sit at the ringside and give their expert opinions as to whether he was unduly rough. Jurors must be paid, of course, but the jury system would provide congenial employment for just that many.

In the long run the cost of the jurors would have to be passed along to the ultimate consumers of prize fight tickets. This seems to be the ultimate idea of the whole reconstruction plan, anyway, and is therefore subject to no objection.

It may be argued that at $15, ringside the price of prize fight tickets is not in any urgent need of boosting, but, after all, the normal price is either $55 as of Jersey City in 1920 or $44 as of Chicago in 1926. Complete prosperity will not return until the price of the ringside seat is restored to its old level. There was no other commodity price more indicative of the prosperity of the country during the gorgeous and goofy years of the boom than the box office price of ringside seats.

Make Him Fight Oftener.

While the general is regulating this industry, whose great importance

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pet.		W.	L.	Pet.
Washing..	45	25	.643	CHICAGO	34	36	.486
New York	44	26	.629	Detroit	33	38	.465
Philadel.	35	33	.515	Boston	29	41	.414
Cleveland	35	37	.486	St. Louis	27	46	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston	7;	Chicago	2
St. Louis	15;	Philadelphia	14
New York	4;	Cleveland	2
Washington	11;	Detroit	3

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chi. [2]. Washington at Detroit.
Phila. at St. L. [2]. New Y. at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pet.		W.	L.	Pet.
New York	41	25	.621	Boston	34	36	.486
St. Louis	39	30	.565	Brooklyn	31	36	.463
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	Cincinnati	31	40	.437
CHICAGO	37	35	.514	Philadel.	29	43	.403

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	13;	Brooklyn	3
Philadelphia	13-3;	Pittsburgh	8-4
New York	11;	St. Louis	1
Cincinnati	6;	Boston	5

GAMES TODAY.

Chi. at Brooklyn [2]. St. L. at New Y. [2].
Cincin. at Boston [2]. Pitts.-Phila. not sched.

CAVALCADE, 90-1, WINS 2 YEAR OLD STAKE BY A NECK

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

A 90 to 1 shot from New York—Cavalcade is his name—galloped through the mud and won the Hyde Park stakes in a spectacular neck and neck finish at Arlington Park yesterday afternoon.

His body down the stretch, where Jockey Duke Belizzi took him into the deeper going next to the rail, bewildered a crowd of 18,000, for very few people in the gathering had ever heard of the horse. The white and royal blue jacket which he carried was also strange to Chicagoans.

The jacket of white and blue represented the Brookmeade stable, maintained by Mrs. Dodge Sloan, wealthy New York sportswoman. Only Mrs. Sloan, her trainer, Bob Smith, and a few intimate friends were able to work up much enthusiasm over the outcome.

Singing Wood Second.

Cavalcade, a foreign bred son of Lancegaye-Hastily, ran a smashing race to conquer the most stylish 2 year old band that has been brought together this year.

Singing Wood, owned by Mrs. John H. Whitney of New York, coming on the outside almost as fast as Cavalcade was going on the inside, lost the neck decision and finished second. Dartle, from Fred A. Burton's stable of Chicago and to all appearances a certain winner a furlong out, wilted before the mighty charges of the easterners. He finished third, a length back of the leaders.

Black Buddy, never beaten before, and representing Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Greentree stable, was six lengths behind Dartle in fourth place when the battle ended.

Cavalcade Pays $183.14.

And so the east hung it on the west again by a big majority in the second important stake battle of the Arlington Park Jockey club season. Eastern horses had accounted for $14,680 gross prize except the $1,000 which

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

Red Sox Get Pitching and White Sox Get Trimming, 7-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Under the direction of George Pipgras, an ex-Yankee, the White Sox squirmed through nearly two hours of impotency again yesterday. On the other hand, Boston overlooked no worthwhile opportunities. Consequently it had a rather easy time picking up its second victory in a row over the Chicagoans. The score was 7 to 2 and the White Sox didn't break in with their first run until after the decision was definitely entered in the Boston ledger.

The first of a series of luckless happenings for the White Sox was the elimination of Paul Gregory, the starting pitcher. The tall Mississippian faced only four batters, but that was enough to entitle him to the defeat, making his ninth of the season and the fourth successive time he has been knocked out. The routing of Gregory brought forth Chad Kimsey, and he, too, was slapped about a bit until removed for a pinch hitter. Then the lowly Red Sox made things merry for old Sad Sam Jones.

Sox Hit, Anyway.

Perhaps the only one thing the Chicago Sox did well, but that merely slowed down the contraction of their batting averages. They nicked the bothersome Pipgras for 11 hits. These were widely scattered, at least until the last four innings, during which they scored their useless runs. Prior to that they didn't manage to get only one runner beyond first base. On the whole it was hardly a fitting way in which to celebrate the 23d anniversary of the opening of the present Comiskey park.

The pale hose will try to make amends today for the two straight defeats. Ed Durham and Milt Gaston will be the home starters in the twin bill, starting at 1:30 p. m. Dusty Rhodes and Bob Weiland will be the visiting pitching performers.

Gregory's brief appearance opened with a pass to Warstler, who hiked to third on Werber's single to center. Cooke bounced to Appling for a force at second and Warstler scored on the play. Alexander singled into right, sending Cooke to third and that was the end of Gregory's labors for the day. Kimsey stepped in and got a strike-out and a double play cut the inning short. The White Sox had a chance to do something in their half on a pass to Haas and a single by Swanson. Simmons and Appling, however, flied out.

Kimsey Finds Trouble.

Kimsey encountered a bit of annoyance in the second when Roy Johnson boosted a healthy drive into the right field lower deck. There was trouble afoot in the third when Werber led off with a single and took second on a passed ball. A play at the plate and a diving catch by the nonchalant Haas kept this threat from becoming serious. Kimsey fell into another jam in the fourth, but it didn't get away unscathed. Hodapp started it with a scratch hit to Dykes and took third on Johnson's single. A double play was turned on Jolley's grounder but Hodapp scored, making the count 3 to 0.

After suffering along under the Pipgras dominance on an allowance of four hits for five innings, the Chicago bunched three hits and actually scored a run in the sixth. Appling singled over short with one on and two down, and Dykes got a single for ordinarily everybody with his second single of the day, one more than he has shown in his six previous games. Dykes took third on a muff and scored when Grube singled to left. Webb was rushed in to pinch hit for Kimsey, but he couldn't respond with any better than a pop foul to Werber.

Sox Rally Fails.

Jones did well enough as a relief man in the seventh, but he wasn't quite so hot in the eighth, two hostiles scoring. Cooke opened with a single over first base. Alexander singled to center and Haas fumbled the ball, giving Cooke time to score and letting Alexander reach second. Dykes' throw took care of Ferrell's grounder, but Hodapp sneaked a single

[Continued on next page, column 3.]

Tsk! Such Business!

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Warstler,ss	3	1	0	1	7	Hayes,2b	5	1	1	3	6
Werber,3b	5	1	3	1	0	Haas,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Cooke,cf-lf	5	1	2	1	0	Swanson,rf	5	0	2	0	0
Alex'r,1b	4	1	2	13	0	Sim'ns,lf	5	0	1	4	0
Ferrell,c	5	0	0	3	0	Appling,ss	5	0	2	1	6
Hodapp,2b	4	1	2	3	5	Dykes,3b	4	1	0	1	3
R.Joh'n,rf	4	1	3	3	0	Sulli'n,1b	4	0	2	14	0
Jolley,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Grube,c	3	0	1	2	0
Oliver,cf	0	0	0	1	0	Gregory,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pipgras,p	3	1	0	0	1	Kimsey,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Jones,p	0	0	0	0	1
	37	7	13	27	13		*38	2	11	27	17

*Webb batted for Kimsey in sixth and Kress batted for Jones in ninth.

Boston	110	100	022	—7
Chicago	000	001	001	—2

Errors—Warstler, Haas, Werber. Runs batted in—Cooke, R. Johnson, Jolley, Hodapp, Werber [2], Grube, Swanson. Sacrifice hits—Warstler, Haas. Two base hits—Cooke, R. Johnson. Home runs—R. Johnson, Werber. Left on base—Boston, 7; Chicago, 12. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Sullivan; Hayes to Appling to Sullivan; Alexander, unassisted. Struck out—Pipgras, 2. Bases on balls—Gregory, 1; Jones, 2; Pipgras, 2. Hits—Gregory, 2 in 1-3 inning; Kimsey, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; Jones, 4 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gregory. Passed ball—Grube. Time—1:49. Umpires—Kolls, Hildebrand, Dinneen.

BRUINS CRUSH DODGERS WITH 18 HIT ATTACK

Tinning Scores 6th Straight Victory.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 1.—Bud Tinning's sixth straight victory was attended this afternoon by a blast of hitting and scoring the like of which the Cubs have not executed this year. Sad June being packed in moth balls, the docile Chicago lads of last month celebrated the advent of July by ripping off 18 hits of all calibers to effect a 13 to 3 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers. This made it five out of six in the season's play against the Flatbushers.

The Cub battery made seven hits for ten bases. Tinning had a double and two singles and Gabby Hartnett rammed out two doubles and two singles in a row. Manager Grimm's rejuvenation program took the form of four hits, one of which was a double.

Mosolf Brings Luck.

Jim Mosolf, the new outfielder, who arrived just in time to play left field, was the only Cub who started the game who didn't make a hit, but he was hailed as a fetcher of good fortune. He scored a run and two balls which he hit figured in the production of Cub runs. One resulted in a two base error with the bases full and the other was a sacrifice.

The first run of the game was a homer by Demaree. A triple by Jurges, which drove in two runs, gave the Chicagoans a complete variety of hits.

The Dodgers' losing pitcher was Ray Benge, who had won six straight and had not lost a game during the month of June. Ray was driven out in a five run foray in the third inning.

Schulte, Wilson Chased.

The game was a stormy one in the early stages, both sides having clashes with Umpires Stark and Rigler. In one of these Coach John Schulte of the Cubs was run off the field and in another Hack Wilson was chased from the ball park.

The victory was the fourth for the Cubs in the last five games. By taking the double header tomorrow behind Lon Warneke and Pat Malone the Cubs can return to Wrigley field with an even break on what started as a most distressing road trip.

The Cubs got a swell break in the first inning. Frederick singled with one down and Stripp was safe on Tinning's fumble. The bases were full after Demaree dropped Wilson's fly. Leslie then dumped the ball a few inches in front of the plate. Hartnett, with one foot on the plate, picked up the ball, forcing Frederick, and then tossed to Grimm to double Leslie and retire the side.

Second Inning Stormy.

The second inning was one of scoring and debating. The debating started when Babe Herman squawked on a called third strike and was joined by his fellow players, notably Coach Schulte, who was chased for his eloquence. Eventually the contest was resumed and Demaree knocked a terrific homer into the stand in left center. The ball bounced back on to the field and the entire Brooklyn ensemble surrounded the umpires to protest that the ball had not cleared the fence but merely bounced off the wall. After this forum had been dispersed Hartnett fanned. Then Grimm doubled and died on Jurges' fly to Boyle.

The Dodgers enjoyed a momentary lead as a result of their efforts in the latter half of the second. Cuccinello opened with a double off the left field wall and scored on Lopez's triple to right center. Lopez got home on Flowers' fly to Demaree.

Tinning Starts Parade.

Then came the riotous third. Tinning started it with a single to center and English walked. Bill Herman beat out a bouncer past first, filling

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

Easy

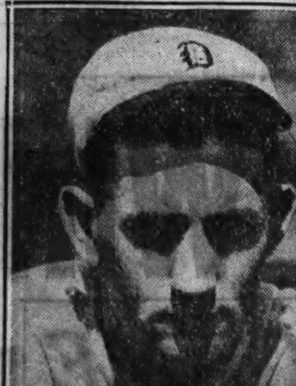
CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLY.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,3b	2	2	1	0	0	Boyle,cf,lf	5	0	1	2	0
W. H'n,2b	5	2	2	1	5	F'erick,rf	5	0	2	2	0
Mosolf,lf	5	1	0	2	0	Stripp,3b	3	0	0	2	3
F. H'n,rf	4	2	1	0	0	Wilson,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Dem'ee,cf	6	2	2	4	0	DTaylor,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	6	2	4	5	1	Leslie,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Z.Taylor,c	0	0	0	1	0	Wright,ss	1	0	0	1	0
Grimm,1b	6	1	4	10	0	Cuc'n'lo,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Jurges,ss	6	0	1	4	4	Lopez,c	3	1	2	3	0
Tinning,p	5	1	3	0	1	Shaute,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Flowers,ss	2	0	0	3	2
						Outen,c	2	1	1	1	0
						Benge,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Th'ston,p	1	0	0	0	2
						Judge,1b	2	0	1	2	0
	45	13	18	27	11		37	3	9	27	9

Chicago	015	011	023	—13
Brooklyn	020	000	100	— 3

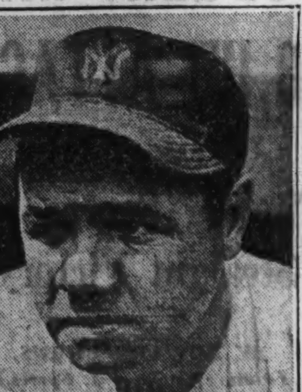
Errors—Tinning, Demaree, Leslie, Boyle, W. Herman. Runs batted in—Demaree, Lopez, Flowers, Mosolf, F. Herman, Hartnett [4], Grimm [2], Tinning, Frederick, Jurges [2]. Two base hits—Grimm, Cuccinello, F. Herman, Leslie, Hartnett [2], Tinning. Three base hits—Lopez, Jurges. Home run—Demaree. Struck out—Benge, 2; Thurston, 1; Tinning, 2; Shaute, 1. Bases on balls—Benge, 1; Tinning, 1; Thurston, 4; Shaute, 1. Double plays—Hartnett to Grimm; Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Thurston, 5 in 4 2-3 innings. Sacrifices—English, Mosolf. Stolen base—Jurges. Wild pitch—Thurston. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EARL AVERILL, CF. (Cleveland, .282.)



CHARLES GEHRINGER, 2B. (Detroit, .289.)

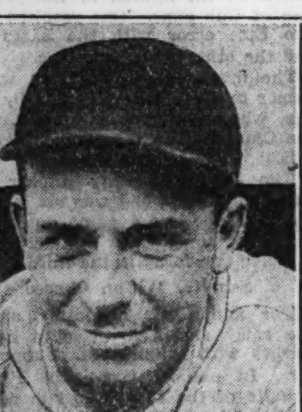


BABE RUTH, RF. (New York, .308.)

LOU GEHRIG, 1B. (New York, .335.)

AL SIMMONS, LF. (Chicago, .372.)

JOE CRONIN, SS. (Washington, .362.)



JIMMY DYKES, 3B. (Chicago, .274.)

BILL DICKEY, C. (New York, .307.)

Here is the starting lineup for the American league all-star team Thursday, with batting averages and pitcher's record.

LEFTY GROVE, P. (Philadelphia; won 11, lost 4.)

Cubs Pile Up 18 Hits to Beat Dodgers, 13-3

[Continued from first sport page.]

the bases. Mosolf shot a grounder at Leslie, and Sambo, too eager to start a double play, kicked the ball into right center, Tinning and English scoring, Bill Herman stopping at third, and Mosolf reaching second. Babe Herman doubled off the wall in right center to score Bill Herman. Stripp threw out Demaree. Boyle dropped Hartnett's line drive to left center, Mosolf scoring and Babe Herman stopping at third. Grimm came through with a single to left and Babe ran home. Thurston replaced Benge. Jurges forced Grimm. Jurges stole second but Tinning, up the second time in the inning, fanned.

Debating was resumed in the Dodgers' half, with Wilson on the rostrum until Umpire Stark knocked him off. While Stripp was at bat with one down Hack stood behind Starck and hurled epithets. He continued his pleasantries while he was batting, and, after two pitches, Stark ordered him out of the game. Later Stark discovered Hack on the bench and ordered him out of the park. Taylor finished Hack's batting turn and flied to Demaree. Leslie doubled, but Cuccinello flied to Mosolf.

Gabby Hits Doubles.

Doubles by Gabby Hartnett played a part in runs added in the fifth and sixth innings. Gabby led off the fifth with a double to left, and, after two were out, scored on Tinning's double to the left field wall. Demaree singled with two down in the sixth and scored on Hartnett's double off the score board in right.

The official scorer gave the Dodgers credit for three hits in the seventh, though they did not get the ball out of the infield. Outen, batting for Flowers, was given a single when his bouncer shied off Grimm's glove. Judge, batting for Thurston, also was given a hit when Bill Herman failed to hold his grounder. Boyle forced Judge. Frederick got his gift hit when Grimm failed to seize his grounder, Outen scoring.

Jurges Gets Triple.

Hartnett made it three hits in a row when he singled with two down in the eighth. He stopped at second when Grimm made his third hit, a single to center. The pair scored on Jurges' triple to left center.

English led off the ninth with a single to center and stopped at second as Bill Herman made a bunt toward first. The runners advanced on

Warneke, Malone Today's Pitchers for Rising Cubs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 1.—The Cubs decided not to try for a quick train jump after tomorrow's double header here. They will catch a midnight train for Chicago.

Owen Carroll will pitch one of tomorrow's games for Brooklyn and Ed Beck may come back for another start. Warneke will go after his tenth victory and Malone will seek to win his first victory since June 3.

There wasn't a scratch hit in the 18 made by the Cubs this afternoon. Five of the nine made off Tinning were infield scratches which a mean scorer might easily have recorded as Cub errors. But the scorer figured that three misplays were enough to slap on the Cubs.

Tinning is the only Cub starting pitchers who hasn't lost at least one game on the current trip. Bud beat the Giants and the Braves before turning in today's victory. He now has exceeded his 1932 win total by one game. He lost his first start this year, 2 to 1.

The Cubs' biggest total prior to today was eleven runs. The Cubs beat the Giants 11 to 0 on May 2 and came back five days later to trim the Braves 11 to 1.

Mosolf's sacrifice and the bases were full after Babe Herman had walked. Demaree popped to Wright, but Hartnett singled to left, English and Bill Herman scoring and Babe Herman stopping at third.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	20	Klein, Phillies	16
Ruth, Yankees	17	Berger, Braves	15
Gehrig, Yankees	19		

SENATORS WHIP TIGERS, 11 TO 3; KEEP TOP PLACE

Walker and Greenberg Hit Homers for Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 1.—(AP)—Washington made certain of its first place berth today when it defeated the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 3. The game was over in an hour and 26 minutes, a new low mark for Navin field in recent years.

Al Thomas held the Tigers to seven hits, two of which were home runs. Gerald Walker sent the ball over the left field fence in the sixth inning, and in the seventh Greenberg hit one over the score board, scoring Stone.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	4	2	2	1	3	Walker,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Manush,lf	5	2	3	2	0	Owen,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Goslin,rf	5	2	2	7	0	Geh'er,2b	4	0	0	4	4
Cronin,ss	5	1	3	3	2	Stone,rf	4	1	3	4	0
Schulte,cf	5	0	1	2	0	White,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kuhel,1b	5	0	1	8	1	Gr'erg,1b	4	1	1	7	2
Bluege,3b	5	0	0	0	3	Rogell,ss	3	0	1	3	1
Sewell,c	4	2	1	4	0	Hay'rth,c	3	0	0	3	0
Thomas,p	2	2	2	0	2	Sorrell,p	1	0	0	1	1
						Hogsett,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Herring,p	0	0	0	0	0
	40	11	15	27	11		*33	3	7	27	11

*Davis batted for Hogsett in eighth.

Washington ....002 040 230—11
Detroit ....000 001 200— 3

Errors—White, Greenberg [2]. Runs batted in—Manush [4], Cronin [4], Goslin [2], Greenberg [2], Schulte, Walker. Two base hits—Rogell, Goslin. Three base hit—Stone. Home runs—Walker, Cronin, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Thomas [2], Myer. Double play—Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Base on balls—Hogsett, 1. Struck out—Sorrell, 1; Hogsett, 1; Thomas, 1. Hits—Sorrell, 6 4 1-3 innings; Hogsett, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; Herring, 0 in 1 inning. Umpires—Summers, Van Graflan, Ormsby. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Time—1:26.

YANKEES, 4; INDIANS, 2.

Cleveland, O., July 1.—(AP)—The New York Yankees stayed on the heels of the Washington Senators by scoring two runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Indians today, 4 to 2.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Walker,cf	3	1	1	3	2	Galatz'r,rf	3	1	0	0	0
Sewell,3b	4	1	2	1	0	Boss,1b	4	0	2	10	2
Ruth,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Averill,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	7	0	Vosmik,lf	4	0	2	5	1
Chap'an,rf	2	0	0	2	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	0	3	3
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	4	4	Hale,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Dickey,c	3	0	0	6	0	Pytlak,c	3	0	2	1	0
Crosetti,ss	3	0	0	2	4	Knick'r,ss	2	0	0	3	3
Allen,p	4	0	0	0	2	†Porter	1	0	1	0	0
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ferrell,p	4	0	0	0	0
	30	4	7	27	12		*34	2	10	27	13

†Batted for Knickerbocker in ninth.
*Morgan batted for Boss in ninth.

New York ....200 000 002—4
Cleveland ....001 010 000—2

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Chapmam, Vosmik, Dickey. Two base hits—Averill, Vosmik, Gehrig, Boss, Porter. Three base hits—Averill, Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Cissell. Sacrifices — Knickerbocker, Chapman. Double plays—Vosmik to Knickerbocker to Boss; Boss unassisted; Boss to Knickerbocker to Boss. Bases on balls—Allen, 4; Ferrell, 5. Struck out—Allen, 4; Ferrell, 1. Hits—Allen, 10 in 8 1-3; Pennock, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time, 2:05.

BROWNS, 15; MACKS, 14.

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—(AP)—After trailing, 13 to 4, the St. Louis Browns came from behind today to win a slugging match from the Philadelphia Athletics, 15 to 14. The Athletics made 20 hits against 13 for the Browns. The safeties included ten doubles, two triples and a homer. Each club had a seven run inning, the Athletics in the second and the Browns the fourth. Each team used four pitchers. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	3	3	1	4	Scha'n,3b	4	2	1	1	4
Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	0	West,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Cramer,cf	6	1	3	3	0	Garms,lf	4	2	1	3	0
John'n,lf	4	3	1	2	0	Camp'll,rf	4	3	3	2	0
Colem'n,rf	6	2	4	1	0	Burns,1b	5	1	2	8	1
Foxx,1b	5	1	3	9	0	Storti,2b	5	1	1	5	4
Madjes'i,c	3	1	1	1	0	Levy,ss	4	1	0	4	3
Cochra'e,c	2	0	0	1	0	Shea,c	3	2	1	1	2
Hig'ns,3b	4	0	1	3	0	Coffm'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Willa's,ss	6	2	2	3	2	McDo'd,p	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson,p	2	1	0	0	1	Hebert,p	2	2	2	1	0
Earns'w,p	0	0	0	0	0	Wells,p	1	0	0	0	2
Cain,p	1	0	1	0	3						
McNair,2b	1	0	0	0	0						
*Miller	1	0	1	0	0						
	45	14	20	24	19		37	15	13	27	16

*Batted for Bishop in eighth.

Philadelphia ....273 101 000—14
St. Louis ....400 740 00*—15

Errors—Bishop [2], Madjeski. Runs batted in—Johnson [3], Campbell [5], Burns [3], Cramer [2], Coleman [2], Madjeski, Williams [2], Foxx, Bishop, Hebert, Scharein, West [2], Garms, Cain, Higgins. Two base hits—Campbell, Bishop [2], Coleman, Higgins, Scharein, Burns, Williams, Cain, Foxx. Three base hits—Campbell [2]. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Scharein. Double plays—Scharein to Storti to Burns; Levy to Storti to Burns; Cain to Williams to Foxx. Bases on balls—Peterson, 1; Earnshaw, 3; Cain, 2; Coffman, 3; McDonald, 2; Hebert, 2; Wells, 1. Struck out—Peterson, 1; Cain, 1; Walberg, 1; Hebert, 1. Hits—Peterson, 7 in 3 innings; Earnshaw, 2 in 1; Cain, 4 in 3; Walberg, 0 in 1. Coffman, 5 in 1 2-3; McDonald, 0 in 0 [2 out in 2d]; Hebert, 11 in 4; Wells, 2 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher—Wells. Losing pitcher—Cain.

Boston Gets Pitching; Sox Get Beat, 7-2

[Continued from first sport page.]

down the left field line to score Alexander. The next two men were nailed on grounders to Hayes. The White Sox tried to match this in their half of the eighth, but nothing happened after Simmons and Appling had led off with singles.

As a final touch to the drab proceedings Bill Werber drove a homer into the left field seats in the ninth. This occurred just after Jones had walked Pipgras. Then the Red Sox waxed a bit careless in the last of the ninth and created an opening through which the Chicagoans sneaked a run. Hayes scratched a single to second with one out and took third when Werber threw wild on Haas' bunt. Swanson shot a single into left to score Hayes. Simmons and Appling were subdued and the show closed.

TORONTO GIRLS STRANDED WHEN COACH LOSES $25

Four members of the Laurel Women's Athletic club of Toronto, Canada who came to Chicago to compete in the National A. A. U. women's track meet, made plans to go home yesterday, but late last night they still were in their rooms at the Lexington hotel.

The girls received a sudden shock just before dinner when George Atkins, their coach and manager, strolled into the hotel and sadly reported his pocketbook, containing $25, had been lost.

Atkins drove the girls to the meet in his automobile. Last night Mr. Atkins was still wondering how he could take the girls back home.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[INCLUDING GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 29.]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Washington	2,552	431	786	36	29	.308
New York	2,348	429	677	74	35	.288
Chicago	2,394	342	684	26	21	.286
Philadelphia	2,294	385	631	57	12	.275
Boston	2,354	302	634	29	7	.269
Cleveland	2,364	274	605	19	19	.256
Detroit	2,440	320	620	30	28	.254
St. Louis	2,368	277	582	33	35	.246

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	59	0	3	1,888	836	68	.976
St. Louis	84	0	0	1,866	872	68	.976
Cleveland	45	0	3	1,870	880	80	.972
New York	68	0	7	1,789	733	72	.972
Chicago	70	0	4	1,844	882	83	.970
Detroit	70	0	2	1,977	856	91	.969
Philadelphia	52	0	3	1,729	774	92	.965
Boston	59	0	1	1,804	802	98	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

[Players in ten or more games, except pitchers batting below .200.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Knott, St. L.	8	2	4	0	0	.500
Pytlak, Clev.	70	12	27	1	13	.386
Simmons, Chi.	282	54	105	10	68	.372
Cronin, Wash.	279	50	101	2	62	.362
Fothergill, Bos.	31	1	11	0	5	.355
Hodapp, Boston	234	27	82	2	36	.350
Schulte, Wash.	234	49	82	3	48	.350
Manush, Wash.	312	59	106	2	37	.340
Appling, Chi.	281	49	95	5	52	.338
Boken, Wash.	74	12	25	3	18	.338
Gehrig, N. Y.	272	66	91	17	69	.335
Foxx, Phil.	234	57	78	19	60	.333
West, St. L.	213	32	71	4	16	.333
F. Walker, N. Y.	84	21	28	4	15	.333
Chapman, N. Y.	235	54	78	6	45	.332
Goslin, Wash.	266	51	88	6	35	.331
Williams, Phil.	166	29	55	6	34	.331
Bluege, Wash.	217	36	70	5	44	.323
Swanson, Chi.	229	52	73	1	38	.319
Friberg, Bos.	41	6	13	0	8	.317
Lyons, Chi.	41	5	13	1	6	.317
Schuble, Det.	16	4	5	0	0	.312
Kuehl, Wash.	286	52	89	6	48	.311
Higgins, Phil.	253	36	78	6	46	.308
Ruth, N. Y.	227	52	70	17	50	.308
Rhodes, Bos.	39	2	12	0	4	.308
Dickey, N. Y.	218	20	67	7	45	.307
R.Ferrell, St.L.-Bos.	215	27	66	3	27	.307
Burnett, Clev.	160	22	49	1	22	.306
Miller, Phil.	36	10	11	0	5	.306
Garms, St. L.	128	22	39	4	10	.305
Webb, Det.-Chi.	46	8	14	0	4	.304
Alexander, Bos.	240	34	72	6	33	.300
Harris, Wash.	77	15	23	2	19	.299
J. Sewell, N. Y.	75	51	82	1	31	.298
Roy Johnson, Bos.	238	43	71	7	39	.298
Greenberg, Det.	182	26	54	2	26	.297
Cramer, Phil.	280	49	83	1	25	.296
Haas, Chi.	257	48	76	0	18	.296
Rogell, Det.	243	22	72	0	26	.296
Robt.Johnson, Phil.	251	42	74	7	52	.295
L. Sewell, Wash.	231	31	68	3	35	.294
McNair, Phil.	62	7	18	1	14	.290
Gehringer, Det.	273	42	79	7	38	.289
Coleman, Phil.	212	30	61	4	47	.288
Madjeski, Phil.	70	7	20	0	7	.286
Myer, Wash.	214	36	61	3	27	.285
Lazzeri, N. Y.	250	43	71	13	54	.284
Myatt, Clev.	46	4	13	0	6	.283
Averill, Clev.	277	25	78	3	34	.282
G. Walker, Det.	248	37	70	7	35	.282
Kamm, Clev.	213	31	60	0	20	.282
Kress, Chi.	209	19	59	6	38	.282
Cochrane, Phil.	171	42	48	7	29	.281
Powers, Clev.	47	6	13	0	2	.277
Campbell, St. L.	236	32	65	11	49	.275
Dykes, Chi.	237	18	65	0	35	.274
White, Det.	157	29	43	2	24	.274
Crosetti, N. Y.	213	29	58	2	24	.273
Rhyne, Chi.	22	4	6	0	3	.273
Miller, Chi.	11	2	3	0	0	.273
Hebert, St. L.	11	0	3	0	2	.273
Hayes, Chi.	283	37	77	1	19	.272
Burns, St. L.	254	39	69	2	26	.272
Melillo, St. L.	202	19	55	3	40	.272
Stone, Det.	273	41	74	7	40	.271
Combs, N. Y.	237	52	64	5	29	.270
Whitehill, Wash.	48	3	13	0	7	.270
Berg, Wash.	26	3	7	1	3	.269
Brennan, N. Y.	26	1	7	0	2	.269
W. Ferrell, Clev.	45	7	12	2	7	.267
Connally, Clev.	15	3	4	0	1	.267
Hogsett, Det.	15	1	4	0	2	.267
Morgan, Clev.	120	10	32	1	13	.266
Boss, Clev.	159	22	42	1	15	.265
Jorgens, N. Y.	34	8	9	2	9	.265
Hale, Clev.	38	3	10	0	4	.263
Porter, Clev.	229	40	60	0	19	.262
Van Atta, N. Y.	27	3	7	0	1	.259
Seeds, Bos.	91	13	25	0	10	.274
Oliver, Bos.	158	12	42	0	15	.267
McManus, Bos.	228	32	60	3	19	.263
Owen, Det.	274	49	71	2	29	.259
Reynolds, St. L.	205	28	53	3	31	.259
H. Johnson, Bos.	31	2	8	0	1	.258
Ruel, St. L.	35	8	9	0	3	.257
Ruffing, N. Y.	55	7	14	1	8	.255
Cooke, Bos.	155	26	39	4	22	.252
Gray, St. L.	16	2	4	0	0	.250
Kline, Bos.	12	0	3	0	0	.250
Pennock, N. Y.	12	0	3	0	1	.250
Vosmik, Clev.	254	30	63	3	27	.248
Finney, Phil.	85	10	21	2	13	.247
Jolley, Bos.	168	23	41	5	24	.244
Jones, Chi.	25	4	6	0	1	.240
Shea, Bos.-St. L.	169	12	40	1	19	.237
Harder, Clev.	38	2	9	1	3	.237
Grube, Chi.	166	14	39	0	15	.235
W. Brown, N. Y.	17	1	4	0	3	.235
Hayworth, Det.	198	15	46	1	22	.232
Warstler, Bos.	151	25	35	1	10	.232
Berry, Chi.	84	7	19	0	7	.226
Werber, N. Y.-Bos.	138	16	31	0	10	.224
Fox, Det.	206	24	46	1	16	.223
Gullic, St. L.	143	17	32	2	6	.223
Bishop, Phi.	189	42	42	2	16	.222
Davis, Det.	90	10	20	0	4	.222
Fonseca, Chi.	54	8	12	2	15	.222
A. Thomas, Wash.	27	2	6	0	1	.222
Frasier, Chi.-Det.	18	3	4	0	2	.222
Rice, Wash.	41	10	9	0	6	.220
Byrd, N. Y.	32	10	7	0	1	.219
Hildebrand, Clev.	42	2	9	0	7	.214
Wyatt, Det.-Chi.	14	2	3	0	1	.214
Knickerb'k'r, Clev.	150	12	32	2	23	.213
Cain, Phila.	33	3	7	0	1	.212
Weaver, Wash.	19	4	4	0	0	.211
Cissell, Clev.	236	28	49	2	17	.208
Spencer, Clev.	131	13	27	0	14	.207
Scharein, St. L.	209	19	42	0	12	.206
Gooch, Bos.	49	5	10	0	2	.205
Blaeholder, St. L.	44	4	9	0	2	.205
Rowe, Det.	39	4	8	0	5	.205
Sullivan, Chi.	47	3	7	0	5	.149

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W	L		W	L
Russell, Wash.	4	0	Miller, Chi.	2	2
Faber, Chi.	1	0	Herring, Det.	1	1
Kimsey, Chi.	1	0	Heving, Chi.	1	1
Brennan, N. Y.	5	1	Burke, Wash.	1	1
Allen, N. Y.	5	1	Harder, Clev.	6	7
Pennock, N. Y.	5	1	C. Brown, Clev.	6	7
Van Atta, N. Y.	6	2	Lyons, Chi.	6	8
McAfee, Wash.	3	1	Earnshaw, Phil.	3	4
Crowder, Wash.	11	4	Welch, Bos.	3	4
Grove, Phil.	11	4	Hogsett, Det.	3	4
Hildebr'nd, Clev.	10	5	Blaeholder, St.L.	8	11
Marberry, Det.	10	5	Bridges, Det.	5	7
Durham, Chi.	6	3	A.Thomas, Wash.	4	6
W. Brown, N. Y.	4	2	Jones, Chi.	4	6
Connally, Clev.	2	1	Freitas, Phil.	2	3
Whitehill, Wash.	9	5	Rhodes, Bos.	4	7
Gomez, N. Y.	9	5	Gregory, Chi.	4	8
Rowe, Det.	6	4	Fischer, Det.	3	6
Frasier, Chi.-Det.	3	2	Moore, N. Y.	2	4
Gray, St. L.	3	2	Peterson, Phil.	1	2
Kline, Bos.	3	2	Sorrell, Det.	3	7
Wyatt, Det.-Chi.	3	2	Weiland, Bos.	3	7
W. Ferrell, Clev.	8	6	Andrews, Bos.	3	9
Weaver, Wash.	4	3	Wells, St. L.	2	6
H. Johnson, Bos.	5	4	L. Brown, Bos.	3	10
Gaston, Chi.	5	4	Walberg, Phil.	2	7
Stewart, Wash.	6	5	Hudlin, Clev.	2	8
Cain, Phil.	6	5	Coffman, St. L.	1	4
Mahaffey, Phil.	6	5	McDon'd, Phi-StL	1	4
Hadley, St. L.	8	8	Knott, St. L.	0	3
Pipgr's, N.Y.-Bos.	6	6	Bean, Clev.	0	2
Ruffing, N. Y.	5	5	MacFayden, N.Y.	0	2
Hebert, St. L.	2	2			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	2,401	309	692	28	29	.288
St. Louis	2,346	322	662	24	41	.282
Pittsburgh	2,370	272	640	20	16	.270
Chicago	2,427	296	645	37	26	.266
New York	2,266	268	585	37	15	.258
Boston	2,278	225	569	25	12	.250
Brooklyn	2,302	263	573	32	32	.249
Cincinnati	2,334	247	559	20	10	.240

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Boston	55	0	4	1,839	844	63	.977
St. Louis	47	1	4	1,810	705	64	.975
Brooklyn	60	0	2	1,824	797	69	.974
Chicago	70	0	3	1,856	842	75	.973
New York	72	0	6	1,986	902	86	.971
Cincinnati	65	0	6	1,882	844	82	.970
Pittsburgh	50	0	3	1,790	709	76	.970
Philadelphia	81	0	3	1,814	871	96	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

[Players in ten or more games except pitchers batting below .200.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Brandt, Bos.	38	5	15	0	1	.395
Spohrer, Bos.	68	4	26	1	5	.382
Nelson, Chi.	8	4	3	0	0	.375
Syl Johnson, S. L.	8	0	3	0	1	.375
Klein, Phila.	280	47	104	15	66	.371
Young, Pitt.	11	2	4	0	0	.364
V. Davis, Phila.	232	27	83	4	32	.358
Jackson, N. Y.	20	3	7	0	4	.350
Collins, St. L.	200	38	68	3	28	.340
Fullis, Phil.	306	47	103	1	27	.337
Schul'ch, Bos. Ph.	137	16	46	3	24	.336
Warneke, Chi.	51	4	17	2	9	.333
R. Moore, Bos.	208	31	69	3	22	.332
Martin, St. L.	264	57	86	5	30	.326
Medwick, St. L.	239	39	76	5	35	.318
Rixey, Cinn.	22	2	7	0	3	.318
Stephenson, Chi.	186	25	59	4	33	.317
Frederick, Brk.	256	31	81	3	28	.316
Frisch, St. L.	267	38	83	3	32	.311
Vaughan, Pitt.	252	37	78	6	40	.309
Outen, Brk.	55	5	17	1	6	.309
Traynor, Pitt.	267	34	82	0	35	.307
Hafey, Cin.	235	33	72	4	30	.306
Terry, N. Y.	131	17	40	3	12	.305
F. Herman, Chi.	261	39	79	7	42	.303
Hendrick, Chi.	129	22	39	2	13	.302
Berger, Bos.	249	39	75	13	40	.301
Vergez, N. Y.	240	34	72	7	37	.300
Leslie, N.Y.-Brk.	197	30	59	4	35	.299
Ott, N. Y.	252	43	75	9	36	.298
Rice, Cin.	242	22	72	0	27	.298
Hartnett, Chi.	235	29	70	11	44	.298
Orsatti, St. L.	198	28	59	0	17	.298
Suhr, Pitt.	250	32	73	6	34	.292
Piet, Pitt.	178	22	52	0	20	.292
Bartell, Phil.	269	48	78	1	22	.290
Grace, Pitt.	114	5	33	1	19	.289
Crawford, St. L.	90	12	26	0	9	.289
J. Jordan, Brk.	151	13	43	0	13	.285
W. Herman, Chi.	286	42	81	0	17	.283
G. Davis, N. Y.	234	34	66	2	18	.282
Lee, Phil.-Bos.	220	32	62	0	18	.282
Comorosky, Pitt.	57	9	16	1	6	.281
Hornsby, St. L.	50	7	14	2	17	.280
J. Wilson, St. L.	221	21	61	1	32	.276
Boyle, Brk.	29	3	8	0	2	.276
P. Waner, Pitt.	273	42	75	6	34	.275
Jurges, Chi.	200	21	55	4	22	.275
Peel, N. Y.	66	9	18	1	6	.273
Taylor, Brk.	202	47	55	5	21	.272
Joe Moore, N. Y.	212	17	57	0	17	.269
Demaree, Chi.	291	36	78	3	29	.268
Whitney, Phil-Bos.	179	18	48	6	29	.268
English, Chi.	270	37	72	3	30	.267
Warner, Phil.	116	12	31	0	5	.267
Hansen, Phil.	15	1	4	0	0	.267
L. Waner, Pitt.	271	27	72	0	15	.266
O'Doul, Brk.-N. Y.	203	23	54	7	25	.266
McCurdy, Phil.	19	4	5	0	4	.263
L. Wilson, Brk.	164	17	43	5	28	.262
John Moore, Cin.	227	33	59	0	19	.260
Lucas, Cin.	50	9	13	1	7	.260
Betts, Bos.	35	2	9	0	2	.257
Lindstrom, Pitt.	234	32	60	0	17	.256
B. Jordan, Bos.	250	26	63	1	20	.252
Bottomley, Cin.	238	26	60	6	47	.252
Durocher, Cn.-S. L.	203	27	51	2	22	.251
Flowers, Brk.	64	10	16	1	11	.250
G. Wright, Brk.	56	7	14	0	3	.250
Elliott, Phil.	36	2	9	0	9	.250
Benge, Brk.	28	4	7	0	2	.250
Crabtree, St. L.	20	4	5	0	0	.250
Stripp, Brk.	258	34	64	1	20	.248
Watkins, St. L.	210	23	52	2	26	.248
Jensen, Pitt.	49	5	12	0	3	.245
Gyselman, Bos.	115	6	28	0	9	.243
Roettger, Cin.	103	6	25	1	10	.243
Holley, Phil.	33	2	8	0	5	.242
Allen, St. L.	137	17	33	0	21	.241
Adams, St. L.-Cin.	246	31	59	1	9	.240
Mancuso, N. Y.	223	21	53	4	28	.238
Finn, Phil.	169	15	40	0	12	.237
Hurst, Phil.	225	24	53	3	37	.236
Koenig, Chi.	72	6	17	1	8	.236
Cuccinello, Brk.	252	28	59	8	35	.234
Urbanski, Bos.	202	20	45	0	13	.223
Lombardi, Cin.	158	10	35	2	25	.222
Thevenow, Pitt.	90	7	20	0	8	.222
Douthit, Cin.-Chi.	72	9	16	0	4	.222
Dean, St. L.	45	4	10	1	5	.222
Swift, Pitt.	45	4	10	0	2	.222
Campbell, Chi.	27	4	6	0	0	.222
Smith, Cin.	18	2	4	0	1	.222
Pearce, Phil.	18	2	4	0	2	.222
Critz, N. Y.	250	27	55	1	15	.220
Carleton, St. L.	41	2	9	0	2	.220
Morrissey, Cin.	258	22	56	0	9	.217
Knothe, Bos.-Phil.	213	22	46	1	12	.216
Meine, Pitt.	37	2	8	0	2	.216
Lopez, Brk.	145	14	31	1	15	.214
Parmelee, N. Y.	28	2	6	1	5	.214
Maranville, Bos.	197	15	42	0	18	.213
High, Cin.	19	2	4	1	4	.211
Shaute, Brk.	19	1	4	0	0	.211
Richards, N. Y.	19	0	4	0	2	.211
Mowry, Bos.	138	13	29	0	11	.210
Finney, Pitt.	62	7	13	0	8	.210
Hemsley, Cinn.	77	6	16	0	4	.208
Padden, Pitt.	63	2	13	0	7	.206
Grimm, Chi.	174	13	35	0	11	.201
Swetonic, Pitt.	25	1	5	0	1	.200
Thurston, Brk.	20	3	4	0	6	.200
Frey, Cin.	10	0	2	0	0	.200
J. Ryan, N. Y.	212	17	42	2	24	.198
Hargrave, Bos.	51	4	10	0	5	.196
Judge, Brk.	98	7	19	0	8	.194
Hogan, Bos.	144	5	27	2	16	.188
Cohen, Phil.	32	6	6	0	1	.188
Grantham, Cin.	193	22	37	3	22	.187
Todd, Phil.	58	4	10	0	3	.172
Delker, Phil.	41	6	7	0	1	.171
Manion, Cin.	19	4	3	0	0	.158

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fal'stin, Bos.	2	0	Haines, St. L.	2	2
Jackson, Phil.	2	0	H. Smith, Pitt.	1	1
Frey, Cin.	1	0	Uhle, N. Y.	1	1
Kremer, Pitt.	1	0	Frankh'se, Bos.	7	8
Henshaw, Chi.	1	0	Lucas, Cin.	5	6
Tinning, Chi.	5	1	Kolp, Cin.	4	5
Rixey, Cin.	4	1	Brandt, Bos.	6	8
Carleton, S. L.	11	3	Malone, Chi.	5	7
Cantwell, Bos.	9	3	Si John'n, Cin.	6	9
Parmelee, N. Y	6	2	Beck, Brk.	6	9
Mangum, Bos.	3	1	Mooney, St. L.	2	3
Nelson, Chi.	3	1	Harris, Pitt.	2	3
Fitzs'mns, N. Y.	9	4	J. Elliott, Phil.	4	7
Hallahan, St. L.	9	4	Betts, Bos.	3	6
Schu'cher, N. Y.	9	4	Hoyt, Pitt.	2	4
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	5	Benton, Cin.	2	4
Benge, Brk.	6	3	Vance, St. L.	1	2
Shaute, Brk.	2	1	Berly, Phil.	1	2
Liska, Phil.	2	1	Syl John'n, S.L.	1	2
Luque, N. Y.	2	1	Mungo, Brk.	3	7
Chagnon, Pitt.	2	1	Derringer, SL-C.	4	10
Swift, Pitt.	9	5	Zachary, Bos.	2	5
Thurston, Brk.	4	3	Rhem, Phil.	3	8
Pearce, Phil.	4	3	P.Collins, Phil.	3	8
R. Smith, Cin.	4	3	Clark, Brk.-N.Y.	2	6
Warneke, Chi.	9	7	Grimes, Chi.	2	6
Holley, Phil.	6	5	Hansen, Phil.	1	4
French, Pitt.	7	6	A. Moore, Phil.	1	4
Carroll, Brk.	7	6	Seibold, Bos.	1	4
Dean, St. L.	8	7	Stout, St. L.-Cn.	0	2
Bush, Chi.	7	7	Starr, N.Y.-Bos.	0	1
Meine, Pitt.	6	6	Spencer, N. Y.	0	1
Swetonic, Pitt.	6	6	W. Ryan, Brk.	0	1
Root, Chi.	5	5	Heimach, Brk.	0	1
Walker, St. L.	4	4	Quinn, Cin.	0	1
Bell, N. Y.	3	3			

Up-to-Minute Averages of Sox, Cubs

SOX.

	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	R.B.I.	Pct.
Simmons, of	291	54	108	17	6	10	3	68	.371
Appling, ss	289	49	97	17	7	5	4	52	.335
Swanson, of	238	52	77	13	4	1	5	39	.323
Webb, of	47	8	14	2	0	0	0	4	.298
Haas, of	262	49	78	15	3	0	1	18	.297
Lyons, p	44	5	13	2	0	1	0	6	.295
Kress, 1b	210	19	59	7	2	6	3	38	.281
Rhyne, 2b	22	4	6	1	1	0	0	3	.273
Miller, p	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Dykes, 3b	243	19	65	10	2	0	3	35	.267
Hayes, 2b	292	38	78	16	1	1	1	19	.267
Jones, p	25	4	6	0	0	0	0	1	.240
Grube, c	172	14	40	9	0	0	0	16	.232
Berry, c	84	7	19	2	2	0	0	7	.226
Fonseca, 1b	54	8	12	2	0	2	1	15	.222
Wyatt, p	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Durham, p	27	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.185
Gaston, p	29	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.172
Gregory, p	28	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Sullivan, 1b	54	3	9	0	1	0	0	6	.166
Heving, p	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kimsey, p	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Faber, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

CUBS.

	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	R.B.I.	Pct.
Warneke, p	54	1	17	3	0	2	0	9	.333
Stephenson, of	186	25	59	9	2	4	4	33	.317
Hartnett, c	245	31	75	10	2	11	1	50	.305
F. Herman, of	269	43	82	20	8	7	5	34	.304
Nelson, p	10	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	.300
Hendrick, 1b	132	22	39	9	3	2	3	13	.296
W. Herman, 2b	245	45	84	15	0	0	1	17	.285
Jurges, ss	208	21	56	10	2	4	0	24	.269
Demaree, of	301	23	57	14	3	4	5	31	.255
English, 3b	276	39	73	11	0	3	3	30	.264
Koenig, ss	72	6	17	1	0	1	1	8	.236
Tinning, p	31	1	7	1	0	0	0	4	.225
Campbell, c	24	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Grimm, 1b	[illegible]	14	41	[illegible]	1	0	1	13	.222
Malone, p	[illegible]								
Grimes, p	[illegible]								
Bush, p	[illegible]								
Root, p	[illegible]								
Taylor, c	[illegible]								
Henshaw, p	[illegible]								
Cuyler, ph	[illegible]								
Mosolf, of	[illegible]								.000

GIANTS BREAK CARDINAL JINX; TRIUMPH, 11 TO 1

Five Run Attack in Sixth Clinches Game.

New York, July 1.—(AP)—The Giants broke the St. Louis jinx today, walloping the Cardinals, 11 to 1, in the third game of the series. By winning they increased their hold on first place to three and one-half games. The Cardinals had won the first seven encounters between the teams this season.

The Giants pounded their old teammate, Bill Walker, and Sylvester Johnson for 17 hits that went for 22 total bases while the Cards collected only six safeties off Fred Fitzsimmons and Herman Bell. A five run assault on Johnson in the sixth clinched the game. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Critz,2b	5	2	2	3	2
Frisch,2b	3	1	1	1	2	O'Doul,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Craw'd,2b	1	0	1	1	2	Terry,1b	4	3	3	12	0
Orsatti,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Vergez,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Collins,1b	4	0	2	9	1	Ott,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Medwck,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Davis,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Watkins,rf	4	0	1	5	0	Mancuso,c	4	1	3	2	0
Wilson,c	1	0	0	1	0	Richards,c	1	0	0	0	0
*Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	Ryan,ss	5	0	1	1	3
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	0	Fitzs'ns,p	3	1	2	0	0
†Allen	1	0	0	0	0	Bell,p	2	1	1	0	1
Duroc'r,ss	3	0	0	1	2						
Walker,p	1	0	0	0	1						
O'Farrell,c	2	0	0	0	0						
	33	1	6	24	9		41	11	17	27	8

*Batted for Wilson in fifth.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

St. Louis ....000 001 000— 1
New York ....003 305 00*—11

Runs batted in—Vergez [3], Mancuso [2], Ott, Frisch, Davis [3], Critz, O'Doul. Two base hits—Critz [2]. Home runs—Frisch, Davis. Bases on balls—Walker, 5; Fitzsimmons, 1. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 2; Walker, 1. Hits—Walker, 8 in 4 innings; Johnson, 9 in 4; Fitzsimmons, 5 in 5 1-3; Bell, 1 in 3 2-3. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher — Walker. Umpires — Barr, Klem, and Pfirman. Time, 2 hours.

PIRATES, PHILLIES SPLIT.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Phillies divided a double header today. The Phils captured the opener, 13 to 8, and then dropped the nightcap, 4 to 3.

The opener was marked by Chuck Klein's 16th homer of the season, with two on. Gus Suhr, Pirates' first baseman, also hit a homer in the first contest. A three run fifth inning gave the Pirates the necessary tallies to put the second game away. Scores:

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L'strom,cf	5	0	3	1	0	Fullis,cf	5	3	2	3	0
C'rosky,lf	5	0	1	2	0	Bartell,ss	3	2	1	2	3
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	2	5	0	Klein,rf	4	2	3	4	0
T'aynor,3b	5	1	1	1	0	Hurst,1b	5	2	2	13	0
V'ghan,ss	5	1	3	2	3	S'erich,lf	5	2	3	2	0
Suhr,1b	5	1	1	11	0	Warner,2b	4	2	2	0	6
Piet,2b	3	3	3	0	3	Todd,c	5	0	3	3	0
Picinich,c	4	1	1	1	0	Knothe,3b	4	0	1	0	4
Chagnon,p	1	0	0	0	1	Hansen,p	4	0	0	0	0
Kremer,p	1	0	0	1	2						
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	†41	8	15	24	9		39	13	17	27	13

†Thevenow batted for Hoyt in eighth.

Pittsburgh ....030 111 110— 8
Philadelphia ....430 501 00*—13

Errors—Suhr, Chagnon, Hoyt, Warner, Hansen. Runs batted in—Klein [4], Todd [3], Hurst [2], Schulmerich [2], Warner, Knothe, Picinich, Lindstrom [3], Suhr, Vaughan [2]. Two base hits—Fullis, Hurst [2], Todd, Klein, P. Warner, Piet [2], Vaughan [2]. Home runs—Klein, Suhr. Sacrifices—Bartell [2], Warner. Double plays—Warner to Bartell to Hurst; Kremer to Vaughan; Piet to Vaughan to Suhr. Bases on balls—Hoyt, 1. Struck out—Hansen, 2; Harris, 1. Hits—Chagnon, 8 in 1 2-3 innings; Kremer, 6 in 2 1-3; Hoyt, 3 in 3; Harris, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hansen [Piet]. Losing pitcher—Chagnon. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Quigley. Time—1:44.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L'strom,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Fullis,cf	4	1	2	1	0
C'rosky,lf	5	1	1	2	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	0	6	4
P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	1	2	Klein,rf	4	1	3	0	0
Tr'ynor,3b	3	1	1	0	0	Hurst,1b	3	0	1	6	1
V'ghan,ss	5	1	2	3	6	S'erich,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Suhr,1b	5	0	2	13	1	Warner,2b	3	0	1	4	5
Piet,2b	4	0	1	4	4	Todd,c	2	0	0	3	1
Finney,c	4	0	0	2	0	Davis,c	2	0	0	2	0
Smith,p	4	0	1	0	2	Knothe,3b	4	1	1	2	2
						Collins,p	1	0	1	0	1
						Liska,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Elliott,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Dugas	1	0	1	0	0
	38	4	13	27	15		*34	3	10	27	15

*McCurdy batted for Liska in seventh.
†Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....100 030 000—4
Phillies ....200 000 001—3

Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Vaughan [2], Suhr, Piet, Klein, Hurst, Dugas. Two base hits—P. Waner, W. Lindstrom, Fullis, Klein, Warner. Double plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr; Knothe to Warner to Hurst; Warner to Bartell to Hurst. Bases on balls—Smith, 3; Collins, 3; Liska, 1. Struck out—Collins, 1; Liska, 1; Elliott, 1. Hits—Collins 8 in 4 innings [none out in fifth]; Liska, 3 in 3 innings; Elliott, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Moran, Reardon, and Quigley. Time, 2:12.

REDS WHIP BRAVES, 6-5.

Boston, Mass., July 1. — (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds put on a two run rally in the tenth inning today to defeat the Boston Braves, 6 to 5. The upset snapped the Braves' winning streak at five straight.

The Reds put together three successive singles, by Jim Bottomley, Andy High, and Ernie Lombardi, to force over their fifth run in the tenth. Fred Frankhouse then relieved Ray Starr and the final Cincinnati run came over as the result of an infield out. Wally Berger hit his 15th home run of the season for the Braves in their half of the tenth. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Moore,lf	3	0	1	1	1	Urban'i,ss	5	2	3	3	4
Roet'er,lf	1	0	0	1	0	Jordan,1b	4	1	1	13	1
Gran'm,2b	3	0	1	4	5	Berger,cf	5	1	2	0	0
Hafey,cf	5	0	1	3	0	R.Moore,rf	5	0	0	3	0
Botto'y,1b	4	3	2	15	0	Whit'y,2b	5	0	1	4	4
Rice,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Lee,lf	5	1	3	1	0
High,3b	3	1	2	0	3	Hogan,c	5	0	1	5	2
Adams,3b	0	0	0	0	0	Gysel'n,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Lomb'di,c	5	0	2	1	0	Betts,p	2	0	0	0	4
Morris'y,ss	3	0	1	2	3	Zachary,p	1	0	0	0	1
Bluege,ss	1	0	0	1	0	Starr,p	0	0	0	0	1
Frey,p	5	0	1	0	0	Frank'se,p	0	0	0	0	2
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	36	6	12	30	14		*42	5	11	30	20

*Mowry batted for Zachary in seventh.

Cincinnati ....000 301 000 2—6
Boston ....101 100 100 1—5

Errors—Bottomley, Morrissey [3]. Runs batted in—Rice, 2; Lombardi, 2; Bluege, High, Berger, 2; Hogan. Two base hits—Grantham, Lombardi, Urbanski, Berger. Three base hits—Rice, Lee. Home run—Berger. Sacrifices—Rice, 2; Roettger, Jordan. Double plays—J. Moore to Grantham; Hogan to Whitney; Hogan to Gyselman; Betts to Urbanski to Jordan. Bases on balls—Betts, 3; Zachary, 1; Starr 2. Struck out—Starr, 3. Hits—Frey, 11 in 9 2-3; Benton, 0 in 1-3; Betts, 7 in 5 1-3; Zachary, 1 in 1 2-3; Starr, 4 in 2 1-3; Frankhouse, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—Starr.

Claire Buckner Captures National Girls' Net Title

Berkeley, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—Claire Buckner, Hanford, Cal., won the national junior girls' hard court singles championship and the California state title for the same division today when she defeated Gussie Raegner, San Francisco, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 in the finals.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
*Columbus	43	27	.614	Toledo	37	37	.500
Minne'lis	40	34	.541	*Mil'kee	32	36	.471
St. Paul	40	35	.533	Louisville	34	40	.459
*Indian'lis	36	32	.529	*Kas. City	27	48	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 3.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 4-3; Jersey City, 1-4.
Rochester, 8-1; Toronto, 0-7.
Montreal, 4-2; Buffalo, 3.
Newark, 4-3; Albany, 3-5.
[Second game 12 innings.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

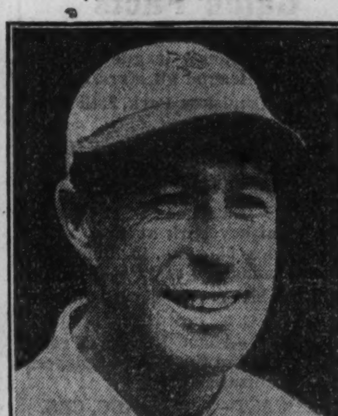
DICK BARTELL, SS. (Philadelphia, .290.)

FRANK FRISCH, 2B. (St. Louis, .311.)

CHUCK KLEIN, RF. (Philadelphia, .371.)

PAUL WANER, CF. (Pittsburgh, .275.)

BILL TERRY, 1B. (New York, .305.)

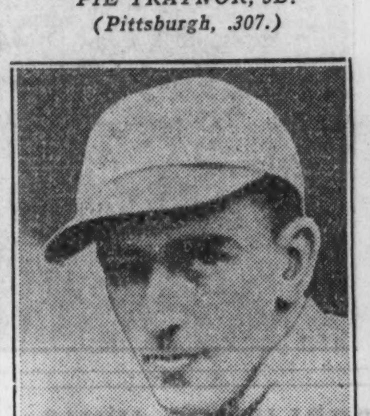


LEFTY O'DOUL, LF. (New York, .266.)

PIE TRAYNOR, 3B. (Pittsburgh, .307.)

GABBY HARTNETT, C. (Chicago, .298.)

This is the lineup picked to start the all-star game for the National league Thursday at Comiskey park.



CARL HUBBELL, P. (New York; won 10, lost 5.)

MILLS TO PLAY GIANTS TODAY IN TWO GAMES

The Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mills	10	2	.769
Madison	14	7	.667
Aurora	6	6	.500
Logan Squares	6	7	.462
Duffy Florals	6	7	.462
Spencer Coals	4	6	.400
Chicago Firemen	5	8	.384
Colored All Stars	3	10	.231

GAMES TODAY.

Mills vs. American Giants at Mills Stadium [2].

Duffy Florals vs. Spencer Coals at Shewbridge field [2].

Logan Squares vs. Chicago Firemen at Logan Square [2].

The Chicago Mills, leaders in the Wisconsin-Illinois Semi-pro Baseball league, will take a day off from league competition this afternoon. They will meet the American Giants, formerly of Chicago and now of Indianapolis in a double header. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

John [Lefty] Sullivan, who continues to lead all pitchers in the semi-pro ranks at the age of 40, will pitch one of the games. The big southpaw, the only spitball hurler in the league, has suffered only three defeats in two seasons. He has turned in several two hit performances this year.

The Mills' rise to the top of the league also is laid to the hitting power of John [Jocko] Conlan, new center fielder, and Babe Goldwaite, veteran catcher.

Two other sets of games will be played in Chicago today. The Duffy Florals will meet the Spencer Coals in a double header at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, and the Logan Squares will play the Chicago Firemen in two games at Logan Square.

Fans from 46 States to See All-Star Game

[Continued from first sport page.]

and nobody will be permitted on the field. It is difficult to control fans who have no seats and rather than inconvenience persons who were interested enough to purchase tickets in advance, officials of the game decided to limit the crowd to the seating capacity of the park.

Install Amplying System.

THE TRIBUNE, which is sponsoring the game, is installing an amplifying system to keep the spectators informed at all times as to the identity of the players.

W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE radio station, will broadcast the game. National hookups have been arranged by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system. More than 100 newspapers will be represented in the press box by staff writers.

The starting lineups as announced by McGraw and Mack with the batting averages of each player follow:

AMERICAN.		NATIONAL.	
Averill, cf	.282	Bartell, ss	.290
Gehringer, 2b	.289	Frisch, 2b	.311
Ruth, rf	.308	Klein, rf	.371
Gehrig, 1b	.335	P. Waner, cf	.275
Simmons, lf	.372	Terry, 1b	.305
Cronin, ss	.362	O'Doul, lf	.266
Dykes, 3b	.274	Traynor, 3b	.307
Dickey, c	.307	Hartnett, c	.298
Grove, p	.143	Hubbell, p	.149

Other members of the American league club, a few of whom are sure to be used, are Jimmy Foxx, Tony Lazzeri, infielders; Sam West, Ben Chapman, outfielders; Richard Ferrell, catcher; Oral Hildebrand, Wesley Ferrell, Vernon Gomez, and Alvin Crowder, pitchers.

The National league reserves are Woody English, Tony Cuccinello, infielders; John Martin, Walter Berger, Chick Hafey, outfielders; Jimmy Wilson, catcher; William Hallahan, Harold Schumacher, and Lon Warneke, pitchers.

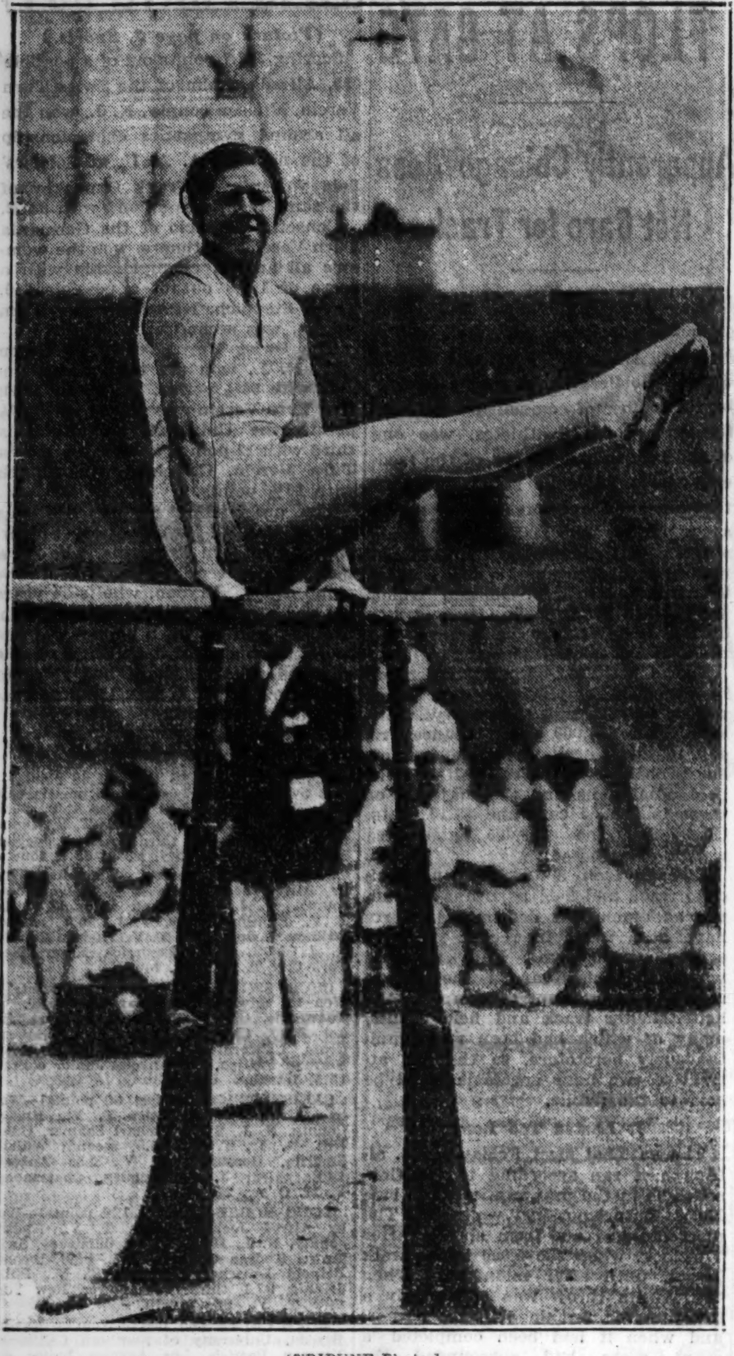
After expenses of the game have been deducted 100 per cent of the profits will be donated to the Baseball Players' Charity organization, which aids old time athletes unable to supply themselves with life's necessities.

If the game is rained out Thursday and Friday all expenses will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

Rockford Resumes Annual Golf Meet; Starts Aug. 3

Rockford, Ill., July 1.—(AP)—The Rockford Country club's annual invitation golf tournament will be renewed this year after a lapse of one year, it was announced today. The dates will be Aug. 3 to 5.

Mr. Sponge, at Odds of 9 to 1, Wins A Century of Progress Handicap by Two Lengths



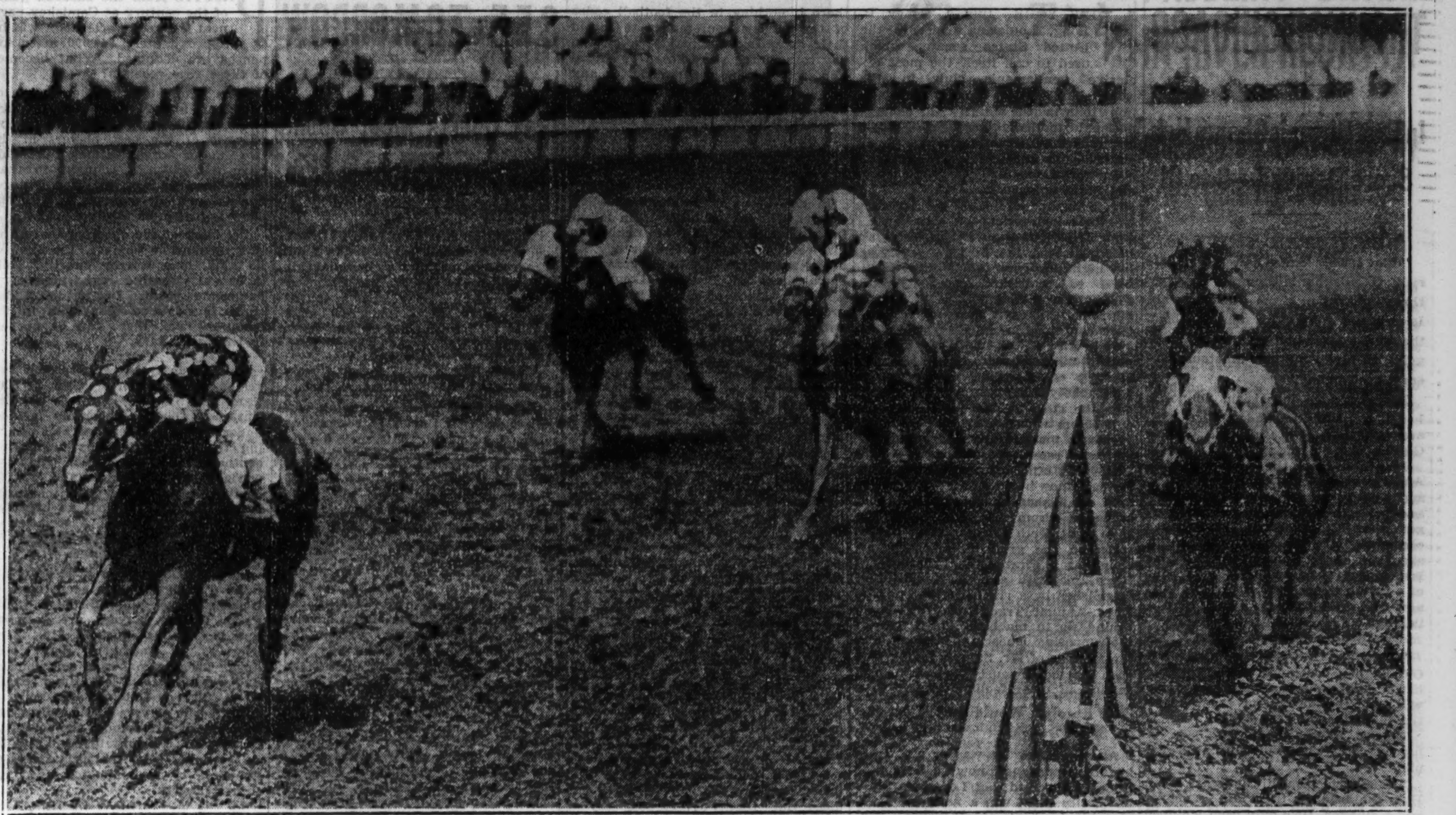
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STAR GYMNASTS DISPLAY SKILL AND GRACE. Adelaide Myer of Woodhaven, N. Y., takes her turn on the parallel bars in national meet at Soldiers' field. She placed third in this event as well as third in calisthenics.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

AWAIT BRITISH OPEN. Gene Sarazen, U. S. pro, will defend title in golf meeting opening tomorrow.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MR. SPONGE WINS A CENTURY OF PROGRESS HANDICAP FROM FIELD OF LEADING THOROUGHBREDS AT ARLINGTON TRACK. Two lengths separate Mr. Sponge and Big Brand at the finish of six furlong dash for $1,000 purse. The race drew the entry of Gallant Sir, and most of the crowd of 18,000 figured he could do better than chase four horses past the judges' stand, but that's what he did. Mr. Sponge, which reveled in the heavy going, paid $20.54 to win. Big Brand took the place from Merrily On by three lengths, with Boilermaker fourth.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT WATCHES THE RACES AT ARLINGTON PARK. Charles Curtis is guest of Mrs. Leonard Florsheim in Post and Paddock club as the biggest race program of the Chicago season is run at Arlington. The thoroughbreds lure former Vice President to the northwest suburban track every year.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PICK OUT THE ONES WHO BET ON BEAU JOLIE TO WIN THE THIRD RACE. From the expressions and the excitement, a young lady to right has a ticket on the winner, which paid $17.18 for $2. Others along the rail at Arlington are calmer but hopeful as the horses sail down the stretch. Beau Jolie won by 2½ lengths.

(Story on page 6, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRACTICE FOR PREP GOLF TITLE MATCH. Jack Shanahan (left) and Harry Baldwin play a round at Mid-City after tourney for Catholic and private school championship is postponed until next week.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WINS SIX IN A ROW. Bud Tinning stops Dodgers with nine hits as Cubs take 13-3 game.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

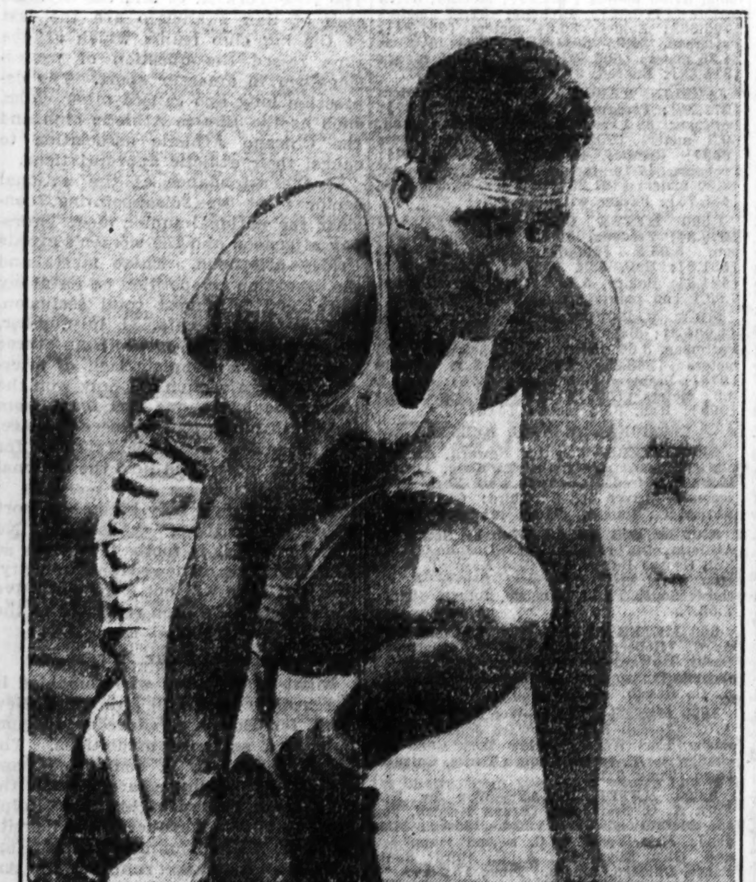
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NOTED EASTERN SPORTS WOMAN AT ARLINGTON. Mrs. John Hay Whitney watches her Singing Wood lose to Cavalcade by a neck in the Hyde Park stake, feature of the program of eight races.

(Story on page 6, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AT END OF TRAIL. Otto Rosner completes last lap of 3,200 meter relay for the winning New York A. C. team.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PENNSYLVANIAN WINS NATIONAL DECATHLON. Barney Berlinger scores 7,597.19 points to capture ten event competition at Soldiers' field yesterday. The program wound up the three day athletic carnival of the National A. A. U.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOSTON WINS SECOND IN ROW FROM SOX, 7-2. Johnny Hodapp is safe at first in the fourth inning of yesterday's game at Comiskey park. Billy Sullivan is covering the base for the White Sox.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

WILL USE GAME OF CENTURY PROFITS TO AID NEEDY BASEBALL PLAYERS. Russ Hall, secretary of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, mails checks to sick and indigent members from the main office in Los Angeles. Receipts from Thursday's game at Comiskey park will swell the organization's funds.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

O'CALLAGHAN IS SURE IRISH WILL TROUNCE CHICAGO

In Fact Olympic Champ Has Score Decided—8 to 0!

BY WILFRID SMITH.

"The Irish," curly haired Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Olympic hammer throw champion from the Emerald Isle, began rolling his tongue about the words caressingly, "the Irish are going to give Chicago's amateur boxers a good hidin'."

There was no indecision, no polite hedging, no ifs or ands. The Irish are going to give Chicago's Golden Gloves boxers a licking.

Just like that, the doctor said it. And as we met his keen gaze, which spoke O'Callaghan's belief in himself and pride in his race, we almost forgot that Chicago's Golden Gloves champions are the best produced in six years of the tournament and that last March they whaled the tar out of a bunch of cocky New Yorkers who also had said Chicago would take a licking.

Ernie Smith Is Best.

"Sure and I know the boys," Dr. O'Callaghan continued, looking at the list of eight champions the Free State will send to Chicago for the international bouts at Soldiers' field Aug. 2. "They're a fine bunch of lads, a fightin' lot, who will do us proud, mind you.

"Take Ernie Smith, the lightweight. He's the best of them all. A boxer and a slugger. He's only been whipped twice in his life. And here's the name of Paddy Hughes, the bantam, or maybe he's the 126 pounder now, for I hear he's growing fast. The boy has had more than 200 matches. Sometimes he's been whipped, but he slugs with them all. Paddy loves to fight.

"He was in the Olympic games over here last year. Lost his first bout to the Argentine fighter in three rounds. Paddy lost the fight, but they carried the Argentine lad to the hospital he was that badly cracked around the body. He never fought again in the Olympics."

All Is Forgiven, Paddy.

Dr. O'Callaghan, busy fitting his bulk into his loose green track jersey preparatory to participation in the hammer throw in the national track meet, apparently forgave his Paddy Hughes for losing a decision, since he put his man out of the tournament.

"Smith and Hughes are the best," O'Callaghan continued as he glanced on down the list of champions, the paper almost covered by his brawny hand, "but all have had experience in international fights. Paddy Mulligan, the heavy, is one I haven't seen. He's the new man on the team, but I am told he's coming along fine, knocked out the Englishman in the last international series."

Dr. O'Callaghan quite evidently didn't countenance defeat for Mulligan. None of the Irish fighters would lose, so it seemed, and obviously the score would be 8 to 0 against Chicago's Golden Glovers. Well, if not 8 to 0, enough to win the international fights with America. Certainly nothing to worry about.

Lads Beat Everybody.

Perhaps O'Callaghan's optimism over impending Irish success approaches bragging, but to hear the man talk and follow his emphatic conversation, one realizes physical success is anticipated not only in personal competition but for any group of fighting Irish, for fighting naturally becomes an Irishman. Twice Olympic hammer throw champion, now winner of the American title, and the only Olympic contestant ever to wrest this weight event from United States' representatives, his sureness is understandable.

Ireland's records in international competition this last year also back up O'Callaghan's estimate of the boys' prowess. The sons of Erin have won all their fights with teams from the continent, the Italians, Germans, and Scandinavians, and also the English.

O'Callaghan also spoke words of praise for John Kennedy, the welterweight, and Paddy Hennelly, the middleweight. Both good fighters, fast and willing to exchange punches. The Irish, it seems, will take a punch any time to give one, and keep it up.

Hearns Is Good, Too.

Dick Hearns, the cruiser [light heavyweight], is a mighty man. Long range discussions, of course, won't settle the rivalry. That only can be decided on the night of Aug. 2 at Soldiers' field. We might have reminded Dr. O'Callaghan that Chicago's boys have been places and done things. National championships, intercity championships and international championships are won by fighting, and Chicago's Golden Glovers have their share of these.

"I'm sorry I can't see the Irish and Chicago boys fight," O'Callaghan concluded. "This is a quick trip for me and I must sail by the middle of the week. I've promised to compete in track meets in Sweden and Finland and then I must be back to my hospital on Aug. 1."

HERE'S CARD OF GAMES TODAY IN MIDWEST LEAGUE

Today's Midwest Baseball league games follow:

CLASS A—SEMI-PRO.

Chicago Union Printers vs. Carmen A. C. at Harlem and Foster.
Cress Boosters vs. Murray's Evanstons at Madison park, Evanston.
Cragin White Eagles at Willow Springs.
O'Brien Cavaliers at Chicago Heights.
Vignola Boosters vs. Kelly Boosters at 50th and Van Buren.
Evanston at Niles Center.
Cardinal K. of C. vs. Jack Conklins at Elston and Logan boulevard.
Tabola Boosters vs. Langner Boosters at 52d and Ogden avenue.
Cooneys vs. Cragin Merchants at Long and Fullerton.
Ten Bruins at Arlington Heights.
Nelson A. C. vs. Maywoods at 1st avenue and Washington boulevard, Maywood.
North Chicago at Waukegan.
West Side Billiards at La Grange.
All Chicagos at Des Plaines.

CLASS B—AMATEUR.

Clearings vs. Tuscher Boosters at Lyons.
George Forth Boosters vs. Red Rose A. C. at Cicero and Roosevelt.
Hanson Park Orioles vs. Chicago Heights Sportsmen at Central and Palmer.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] at Harrison and Harlem.
Dennis Boosters vs. Congress A. C. at Altgeld park.
Marvin A. C. vs. Webber Juniors at Lincoln park, 1 p. m.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, July 1.—Huey P. Long, Louisiana's gift to the United States senate, which used to call itself the most exclusive gentlemen's club in the world, has set for himself an ambition to win the national football championship this year or some year soon for Louisiana State university. Unhampered by ethics, Senator Long is half likely to succeed in his high purpose and to realize some of the more hilarious inventions contained in Joel Sayre's novel, "Rackety Rax."

HUEY LONG.

"Rackety Rax" was the story of a hoodlum whose business instinct was aroused by the gate receipts collected by Notre Dame and other great powers in the football show-business and who therefore established a college in an old brewery. From this alma mater the boys went forth to interesting adventures on the gridiron, presently arriving at a First Annual Traditional Big Game with a similar institution established by a rival bootlegger. The First Annual Traditional Big Game wound up in machine gun fire from the opposing cheering sections and the manner of Mr. Sayre's telling was such that he obviously thought he was dealing in utter foolishness.

Gate Receipts Would Be No Small Dough.

As to whether he was or not, I am by no means sure, now that Senator Long has decided that Louisiana State university must win a national championship by hook or otherwise. Senator Long is stranger than fiction himself and his football program, if consistent with some of his other activities, might make the most farcical moments of "Rackety Rax" seem hum-drum and restrained.

Senator Long is a statesman with many interests, and the national football championship is not the least of them. No team has ever won a complete, indisputable national title, and the first team to do so naturally will become a great box office attraction. The gate receipts, in the hands of such a political organization as he commands in Louisiana, would amount to worthwhile money, and then, also, the senator likes to win.

Don't Worry, Huey Will Abide by Rules.

He likes to win arguments, elections, contests of all sorts, by hook or otherwise, and judging from his methods in other fields of contention and from what I happen to know of his methods to date in football at Louisiana State, I will say that he will not hamper himself with any fastidious regard for the finer meaning of the word amateur.

Senator Long will stay within the letter of the football statutes because if he were to bulge over the other teams would cancel on him and then he would win his national championship only theoretically and by default, if at all. Canceled football games do not draw any gate receipts and the senator naturally will be careful to keep his boys technically innocent under the laws. He is an expert on fine points of the law.

Just Hard Luck if An Opponent Is Abducted.

His boys certainly will not be paid for playing football at Louisiana State because that would be illegal under the rules, and he is scrupulous. But there is nothing in the football codes of the various conferences to forbid their accepting nominal jobs on the pay rolls of the state board of education, the election department, or any of the other patronage lists. Nor is there any reason why they should not reside and subsist as private guests of the governor, who is Senator Long's man, or of other hospitable individuals, throughout their terms of football service.

In the event of a close situation star players on the other team might fall ill overnight and be unable to play or be abducted temporarily by unscrupulous persons, to the great embarrassment of Senator Long and Louisiana State, of course, but to the great advantage of Louisiana State and of the senator's ambition to win the national championship. Such mishaps have befallen political rivals of the senator's party in Louisiana, through no guilt of the senator, himself, if you insist, but to the unavoidable benefit of his candidates, his propositions, and his career.

Then, again, sinister characters, unrelated to Louisiana State in any way but with a sordid betting interest on the outcome, might call on the referee in his quarters before the big game and, with a purely casual and meaningless display of small-arms, express a hope that he will give Louisiana State none the worst of it.

Coaches Use Mild Form of Coercion Now.

This has happened many times in pugilism but never, to my knowledge, in football. However, there is a first time for everything and then, too, in football a less vulgar form of coercion has been practiced now and again by coaches. If a coach calls on the officials before the game and emits a forehanded squawk for a square deal, intimating that the officials are prejudiced the other way, he is likely to worry them and make them lean backward toward his side. This cannot always work, but it is a chance which sometimes is considered to be worth the taking.

Officials are various. Some might be impressed by a hoodlum visitation whereas such as the Thorpe brothers of New York would be likely to do their callers great bodily harm with their nude fists. However, honest referees in the prize fight business in New York, distrusting the protection of the late Mr. Muldoon, sometimes took the position that life was sweet and that, after all, what did it matter in the long run which prize fighter won a fight?

It's Hard to Tell About Those Bodyguards.

Senator Long attended a senatorial hearing in New Orleans a few months ago accompanied by a bodyguard who carried a pistol. He might send a bodyguard some time to protect the football officials and the officials, mistaking his purpose, might think they were being admonished as to what they should do—or else. The senator greatly desires to win that title.

Unfortunately, Capt. Biff Jones of the United States artillery, head coach at West Point during the glorious time of Cagle and Perry and all that excellent crew, is now head coach at Louisiana State university with military duties on the side. Frank Wandle, the old West Point trainer, is with him, and the pair of them have no authority but to coach and keep fit the players who are sent to them, certified as eligible under Senator Huey P. Long's interpretation of the terms and consistent with his plan to win the national football championship for Louisiana State. The problem of finding players has been attended to. Louisiana State goes out and gets them.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Carnera Too Big; Melt Him to Rivals' Size

[Continued from first sport page.]

may be calculated from the publicity which it commands in proportion to the publicity given the textile industry, he ought to take steps to compel the heavyweight champion to fight more often.

Having won the championship, which is known as the highest bauble in fistiana's realm, Primo now announces that he will not fight anybody until next summer. This is the common practice of champions, who reckon that if they fight too often in any one year they raise their income into higher brackets and thus penalize themselves by their impatience.

By spreading their income over several years they keep their taxes down, but this professional reticence amounts to restraint of trade. It also contributes to the problem of unemployment and inflicts great hardship on large numbers of ushers, special policemen, ticket scalpers, press agents, carpenters, electricians, and vendors of hot dogs and seat cushions who specialize in heavyweight championship fights.

New Kind of Regulation.

The prize fight industry has been much regulated in the past, but it has never enjoyed that special kind of regulation which Gen. Johnson would be able to apply. Madison Square Garden for a long time has held a monopoly of the heavyweight championship through the use of continuing clauses in its contracts with the pugilists. It is always stipulated that the challenger, if he wins the title, must fight his next fight for the Garden firm, and by this process the Garden has kept control of all such fights except two since Dempsey won the title in 1919. And those two were not any good from the standpoint of the promoter.

Under Gen. Johnson's theory of regulation the Garden's monopoly would be broken and the next heavyweight championship promotion distributed between several little fight clubs. This would be rather hard on the stockholders of the Garden firm who built two large, expensive arenas on the basis of their continuing contracts with successive champions. But the fault is their own.

They made their firm too big and too good for the competition of the Alley A. C. and the Cellar Sporting club, and the important thing is to reduce industry to a dead level where the best is like the worst.

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Seek Receiver for Carnera's Title Earnings

New York, July 1.—(AP)—A Supreme court order signed today by Justice John L. Walsh requires Primo Carnera to show cause Monday why all of the moneys he received while winning the world heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Sharkey should not be placed in the hands of a receiver.

The order was obtained by American attorneys for Emelia Tersini, a London waitress, who is seeking to collect a $14,616.03 judgment she obtained in a breach of promise action against Carnera in London courts last April.

The order also requires Louis R. Soresi, Carnera's manager, the Madison Square Garden corporation, the Commercial National Bank and Trust company, and the Irving Trust company to show cause why a receiver should not be named.

Carnera recently filed a petition in bankruptcy.

HELEN FULTON, MURIEL ADAMS IN TENNIS FINAL

Cincinnati, O., July 1.—(AP)—Muriel Adams of Indianapolis, and 18 year old Helen Fulton of Winnetka, Ill., won their way to the finals of women's singles of the tri-state tennis tournament today and will contest for the title tomorrow.

Miss Adams, a tournament veteran, eliminated Kathryn Pearson of Houston, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, to reach the final round.

IMss Fulton advanced with no great difficulty by defeating Eunice Dean of Fort Worth, Tex., 6-3, 6-3.

Frances Herron of Chicago advanced to the final round of the girls' singles division, eliminating Eleanor Kesting of St. Paul, 6-0, 6-3 in the semi-finals. She will compete in the finals tomorrow.

Baltimore Nine Makes Triple Play on Jersey City

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—(AP)—The Baltimore Orioles of the International league made a triple play in the 8th inning of the first game of a double header with Jersey City here today. With Grossman on second and Baker on first, Cascarella hit a line drive to Jim Stroner at third base. Stroner whipped the ball to Don Heffner at second to catch Grossman and Heffner shot it to Del Bissonette, who tagged first to complete the triple play. The Orioles won, 4 to 1.

PARKER READY TO WIN MEN'S TITLE? SEE TOMORROW

Clay Courts Meet Opens at Town and Tennis Club

Frankie Parker, 17 year old Milwaukee tennis star, believes he is ready to win a national men's championship, and will try to prove it this week in the national clay courts tournament which opens tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Town and Tennis club, Thome and Ridge avenues.

Parker's first opponent will be Lowell Lammers of Chicago. Parker is not worrying a great deal about what will happen in the early rounds, but when the field of 90 is melted down to 16 he will run into formidable opposition.

Scheduled to Meet Cohn.

If play runs to form Parker's first serious opponent will be Jay Cohn of Chicago. If Frankie beats Cohn, he probably will encounter Berkeley Bell or Wilmer Hines in the quarter-finals.

When the semi-finals are reached next Saturday, Parker, if he survives the other rounds, will have to take on Junior Coen of Kansas City, Wilbur Hess of Fort Worth, Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, or the towering Henry Prusoff of Seattle.

Grant in Lower Bracket.

Byran Grant of Atlanta is the outstanding player in the lower half of the draw, but that doesn't mean he will have en easy path to the finals. Gene Mako of Los Angeles, although seeded No. 11, may be the man to upset Grant. Recently Mako scored a surprise victory over Keith Gledhill, Davis cup player, in the southern California tournament.

Among the other players in the lower bracket are John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex.; Karl Kamrath of Austin, Tex.; J. Gilbert Hall of New York; Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa.; Billy Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and Lefty Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Here Are Seeded Players.

The seeded players, in order, are: Frankie Parker, Bryan Grant, Gilbert Hall, Jack Tidball, Berkeley Bell, Junior Coen, Karl Kamrath, Fritz Mercur, Lefty Bryan, John McDiarmid, and Gene Mako.

VINES ADVANCES

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1.—(AP)—The Wimbledon tennis tournament moved into the quarter-final stage of men's and women's singles today with two Americans, Ellsworth Vines Jr., and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, both defending champions, surviving.

With the titleholders were two other Americans, Lester Stoefen, victor yesterday in the fourth round, and Helen Jacobs, the United States chamcion, who defeated her countrywoman, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, 6-0, 6-4, to gain the quarter-final brackets. Mrs. Moodf won her fourth round match festerday.

Vines drew the king and queen and a capacity gallery to see him defeat the former German champion, Dr. Daniel Prenn, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. He aced Prenn frequently with his cannon ball service and had the match well in hand throughout.

Miss Jacobs Wins.

Miss Jacobs was little less impressive in defeating Mrs. Burke, ranked only 13th in the United States but an experienced internationalist, excelling especially in her service and her volleying.

Mrs. Moody played only in mixed doubles during the day, pairing with George Patrick Hughes, English Davis cup player and upset conqueror of Cliff Sutter yesterday, to defeat the British team of Ian G. Collins and Miss O. L. Webb, 6-1, 6-4.

Stoefen and Sutter paired in doubles to defeat the Belgian pair of A. Lacroix and L. de Borman, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, and the former Californian, Elizabeth Ryan, won in mixed doubles with her Spanish partner, Enrique Maier, for the other two American victories of the day. They defeated Miss P. G. Brazier and G. H. Sherwell of England.

Jones Is Beaten.

The main American setback was the defeat of David N. Jones, 10th ranking United States player and now first ranking star of Cambridge, by Henri Cochet. The little Frenchman, seeking another meeting with Vines, defeated Jones, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0.

Already victorious over another American, Clayton Lee Burwell, in the third round, Cochet will be put to the test again against Stoefen Monday and if successful there probably will meet Vines in the semi-finals. The champion is paired against Roderich Menzel.

Burwell also lost out in mixed doubles, falling with his English partner, Mrs. A. D. Stocks, before Miss A. M. Yorke and H. F. David, also of England, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.

NAME WIGHTMAN TEAM.

WIMBLEDON, July 1.—[U. P.]—Five of the six plays who will represent England in the Wightman cup matches with the United States were named today. They are Mary Heeley, Freda James, Dorothy Round, Peggy Scriven and Betty Nuthall. They, along with a player to be selected later, will sail for the United States on the Britannic July 15.

EIGHT EVENTS AT WOLF LAKE COURSE TODAY

The new one mile race course, major unit of the $1,000,000 Wolf lake development at Hammond, Ind., will be dedicated today with eight events which will include race car, stock car, speed boat, and hydro-glider races. Built in Wolf lake, the course is so constructed that both automobile and speed boat races can be combined on one program. The first event will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Gov. Paul V. McNut of Indiana, who is vacationing at Camp Indiana, his summer residence, will be the guest of honor at the dedication. Others who will participate in the ceremonies include Congressman William T. Schulte, first district, Indiana; Mayor Charles O. Schonert of Hammond; Mayor Roswell O. Johnson of Gary; Mayor George H. Lewis of East Chicago; Mayor Thomas S. Boyle of Whiting; and Mayor John W. Jaranowski of Calumet City.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

GAME OF CENTURY.

PROFITS from the baseball game of the century at Comiskey park next Thursday afternoon will be approximately $40,000 after expenses are deducted. What becomes of these gate receipts?

Fans interested in the choice of American and National league players, arguing over the respective prowess of the best players in the two major organizations, probably have not given a thought to that. They know in advance they will get more than their money's worth. The show is presented on its merits.

Yet back of the sporting feature of this memorable combat, the first of its kind, is a worthy charity. Only inclement weather can prevent a handsome profit. Let it be understood in advance that even in the event of rain, there can be no loss to the beneficiary.

This epochal contest was first suggested by the sports editor of THE TRIBUNE. It is sponsored by THE TRIBUNE. That sponsorship includes underwriting its expense and assuming the loss if for any reason the contest cannot be played. That loss probably would be around $10,000, partially protected by rain insurance. If the game is played, as expected, the profits go to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America.

This organization is little known to fans. It has not been accustomed to broadcast its philanthropies. Most major league players are members and pay annual dues of $10. Minor leaguers, if members, pay lesser dues. These sums, with contributions and receipts from old timer exhibitions, form a fund for the relief of former ball players and umpires now in need of assistance, temporary or permanent. The organization also has an accruing fund for ultimate establishment of a home for aged and infirm players.

Since its inception in 1925, this benevolent body had distributed $77,763.90, up to May 1, to meritorious cases. Forty-five former players are now receiving monthly checks. In its annual reports, the association accounts for all moneys received. It does not, however, mention names of those receiving these benefits. It simply refers to them by case number, sparing the recipients the humiliation, if it be humiliation, of receiving charity. Only where such publication is authorized are letters of gratitude made public.

Officers of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America are: President, George Stovall; vice president, Charles Deal; second vice president, Andy High; third vice president, Art Kruger; treasurer, Charles Chech; secretary, Russ Hall; directors, Harold Traynor, Charles J. Grimm, Frank O'Doul, Walter Maranville, Nick Altrock, Babe Ruth, Eddie Collins, Wade Killefer, Bert Niehoff, Art Griggs. Offices of the association are at 524 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

So you see fans, your money goes not only for the pleasure of seeing the greatest baseball players of the world in action, but also provides a fund for the protection and aid of past and present stars if they ever become unfortunate.

* *

A Soliloquy.

Age is not measured by our years
But we grow old by holding fears
And losing our ideal.

Youth is not a time of life,
It is a state of mind, so strife
Is not genteel.

So may we live as here we stay,
To better every passing day
With Christian zeal.

And as we pass this way but once,
Let service be our one response,
All good reveal.

Theresa of Old St. Joe.

* *

Former National Leaguers.

HTW: Jim Dayree, known as "Cyclone Jim" in his days as a Boston pitcher before 1900, is now employed in the Hub Recreation parlor in Algona, Ia.—George Kanouff.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by — Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Signs of the Times.

A sign on Highway 12 in Wisconsin reads: "Rooms with Bath on Highway." Don't crowd, boys.—E. C. P.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Mother sprinkled damp tea leaves on the carpet before sweeping to lay the dust?—Mort S. A., Elgin, Ill.

Berlinger Wins U.S. Decathlon Title; Baldry Takes Second

[Continued from first sport page.]

ever to win an Olympic decathlon, established the record at Los Angeles last summer.

Final decathlon standings of the four leaders:

Barney Berlinger, Penn Athletic club, Philadelphia, 7,597.19.
Richard Baldry, Texas Neighborhood A. A., 7,491.40.
Raymond Patterson, Iowa Wesleyan, 7,370.35.
Joe Hall, Tampa, Fla., 7,325.03.

New York Wins Relay Meet.

The New York Athletic club won four of the five relay events which completed the track program yesterday of the 46th annual American championship meet at Soldiers' field. The New Yorkers finished second in the other event, the 400 meter relay, which was won by the Newark, N. J. Athletic club.

Two of the events, all of which were measured in meters, after the international style, were run for the first time. Thus the marks in the 3,200 meter and 6,000 meter relays are American records. The relays and the gymnastic competition attracted a crowd of less than 100, not counting officials.

Denver Athletic club and the New York Curb Exchange A. A. furnished the out of town competition for the relay winners, while a team of Glen Ellyn, Ill., High school boys and some inexpert runners from Chicago's South Parks kept the list of entries to three or four in each event.

The climax of the relays was the 6,000 meters, in which two New York A. C. teams ran against the South Parks and Glen Ellyn for the American championship and record.

Pat McDonald of the New York A. C. lost to Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland in a special event, which was tossing the 56 pound weight for height.

Dr. O'Callaghan threw the weight over the bar at 14 feet 6 inches. McDonald failed in three attempts, but, after his opponent was declared the winner, took the weight and threw it over the bar with a couple of feet to spare.

I. W. A. C. Repeats Victory.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club of Chicago which won the national championships in track and field Friday afternoon, repeated its 400 meter relay victory yesterday in the event, which was run over by order of the national committee when a protest of foul was allowed. The I. W. A. C. team thus added five more to its overwhelming point total, bringing it up to 47, nearly six times that of the second place squad.

On Friday the I. W. A. C. ran the relay in 48 seconds, a new meet record, but yesterday the time was 49 5-10, much slower because of the rain which deluged the track early yesterday morning. Mildred Kinet replaced Evelyn Hall for the I. W. A. C. The other runners were Doris Anderson, Mary Terwilliger, and Annette Rogers, anchor, who came from behind to win the race from the Newark, N. J., Woman's A. C.

Canadian Team Withdraws.

The Laurel Ladies' A. C. of Toronto, Canada, second in the protested race, did not compete yesterday. The Dragon club of New York finished third in the field of three.

WOMEN'S 400 METER RELAY—Won by Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago [Mildred Kinet, Doris Anderson, Mary Terwilliger, Annette Rogers]; Newark, N. J., Women's A. C., second; Dragon club, New York, third. Time, :49.5.

DECATHLON.

400 METER RUN — Hall, 53.9 seconds [785.68]; Grimm, 54.3 seconds [769.44]; Patterson, 54.4 seconds [766.83]; Perdang, 54.6 seconds [759.36]; Baldry, 54.6 seconds [759.36]; McCory, 55 seconds [744.32]; Berlinger, 55 seconds [744.32]; Parker, 55.2 seconds [736.8]; Preheim, 56.2 seconds [699.2]; Conrad, 57.5 seconds [650.32]; Charles withdrew because of leg injury.

100 METER RUN—Berlinger, Penn A. C., Philadelphia, 11.2 seconds [857.2 points]; Joe Hall, Tampa, Fla., Track association, 11.2 seconds [857.2]; Carl Perdang, Washington A. C., Seattle, 11.3 seconds [833.4]; Raymond Patterson, Iowa Wesleyan, 11.4 seconds [809.6]; Carl Parker, Lake Bluff, Ill., 11.5 seconds [785.8]; Wilson Charles, Haskell institute, 11.6 seconds [762]; Richard Baldry, Texas Neighborhood A. A., 11.6 seconds [762]; Norman McCory, Michigan Normal, 11.8 seconds [714.4]; Arnold Preheim, Texas Neighborhood A. A., 12 seconds [666.8]; Ernest Grimm, Detroit City college, 12.1 seconds [643]; Max Conrad, Conrad Flying school, Winona, Minn., 12.3 seconds [595.4].

BROAD JUMP — Baldry, 6.87 meters [821.15]; Berlinger, 6.78 meters [799.1]; Hall, 6.77 meters [796.65]; Perdang, 6.69 meters [777.05]; Patterson, 6.5 meters [730.5]; Preheim, 6.44 meters [715.8]; Charles, 6.39 meters [703.55]; Grimm, 6.34 meters [691.3]; Conrad, 6.11 meters [634.95]; McCory, 5.97 meters [600.65]; Parker, 5.79 meters [556.55].

SHOT PUT—Berlinger, 13.63 meters [829]; Parker, 13.18 meters [784]; Hall, 13.12 meters [778]; Charles, 12.98 meters [714]; Perdang, 12.24 meters [690]; Baldry, 11.71 meters [637]; Preheim, 11.64 meters [630]; Conrad, 11.28 meters [594]; Patterson, 11.19 meters [585]; Grimm, 10.8 meters [546]; McCory, 10.37 meters [503].

HIGH JUMP—Berlinger, 1.85 meters [888]; Conrad, 1.85 meters [888]; Hall, 1.83 meters [860]; Baldry, 1.8 meters [818]; Charles, 1.78 meters [790]; Patterson, 1.78 meters [790]; Parker, 1.7 meters [678]; Perdang, 1.67 meters [636]; Grimm, 1.65 meters [608]; McCory, 1.65 meters [608]; Preheim, 1.6 meters [538].

110 METER HURDLES—Patterson, 15.7 seconds [933.5]; Berlinger, 16.3 seconds [876.5]; Hall, 17 seconds [810]; Parker, 17 seconds [810]; Perdang, 17.1 seconds [800.5]; Baldry, 17.2 seconds [791]; Preheim, 17.9 seconds [724.5]; Conrad, 19.4 seconds [582]; McCory, 20.2 seconds [506]; Grimm, no points; knocked down four hurdles.

DISCUS THROW—Berlinger, 39.50 meters [783.02]; Hall, 38.36 meters [739.7]; Perdang, 37.90 meters [722.22]; McCory, 37.75 meters [716.52]; Preheim, 37.47 meters [705.88]; Baldry, 36.84 meters [681.94]; Patterson, 34.95 meters [610.12]; Parker, 34.85 meters [606.32]; Grimm, 32.47 meters [515.88]; Conrad, 31.61 meters [483.2].

JAVELIN THROW—Baldry, 52.7 meters [771.74]; Perdang, 52.45 meters [764.87]; Berlinger, 52.1 meters [755.25]; Patterson, 50.3 meters [705.75]; Hall, 48.6 meters [659]; Grimm, 48.45 meters [654.87]; Preheim, 47.15 meters [619.12]; Conrad, 42.50 meters [491.25]; McCory, 52.3 meters [485.75]; Parker withdrew.

1,500 METER RUNS — McCory, 5.00 [620.8]; Perdang, 5.01.5 [611.8]; Patterson, 5.05.8 [595.6]; Preheim, 5.18.5 [551.8]; Hall, 5.24 [524.8]; Conrad, 5.29 [494.8]; Baldry, 5.40.6 [384.4]; Berlinger, 7.03.1 [no points]; Grimm withdrew.

POLE VAULT — Berlinger, 4.07 meters [1,064.8]; Baldry, 4.07 meters [1,064.8]; Patterson, 3.66 meters [843.4]; Grimm, 3.66 meters [843.4]; Perdang, 3.35 meters [676]; Prehiem, 3.35 meters [676]; Conrad, 3.2 meters [595]; McCory, 3.2 meters [595]; Hall, 3.05 meters [514].

NATIONAL A. A. U. RELAYS.

400 METERS—Won by Newark Athletic club [Richard Hardy, Charles Kelly, Alastair McGaw, Alfred Maskrey]; New York A. C. second; Denver A. C., third; Glen Ellyn, Ill., A. C., fourth. Time, :41.6.

3200 METER RELAY—Won by New York Athletic club [Frank Nordell, John Mulvihill, George Bullwinkle, Otto Rosner], Michigan State college, second; Denver A. C., third; South Parks, Chicago, fourth. Time, 7:55.7.

800 METER RELAY—Won by New York A. C. [Robert Kane, Percy Beard, Haskel Derby, Howard Jones], Newark, N. J., A. C. second; Denver A. C., third; Glen Ellyn, Ill., A. C., fourth. Time, 1:26.7.

1600 METER RELAY—Won by New York A. C. [Joseph Haley, Howard Jones, Hasket Derby, Karl Warner]; New York Curb Exchange A. A., second; South Parks, Chicago, third. Time, 3:15.

6,000 METER RELAYS—Won by New York A. C. first team [Frank Nordell, Joseph McCluskey, Gene Venzke, Joseph Mangan]; New York A. C. second team, second; Glen Ellyn, Ill., A. C., third; South Parks, Chicago, fourth. Time, 16:36.7.

A Champ's Marks

Barney Berlinger's individual marks in the events of the decathlon, by which he won the American championship yesterday at Soldiers' field, follow:

Event—	Mark.
100 meters	11.2 seconds
Broad jump	6.7 meters
Shot put	13.63 meters
High jump	1.85 meters
110 meter hurdles	16.3 seconds
400 meters	55 seconds
Discus	39.5 meters
Pole vault	4.07 meters
Javelin	52.1 meters
1,500 meters	7:03.1

JUGO-SLAVS PLAY POLISH SOCCER ELEVEN AT FAIR

The Jugo-Slav Athletic club will meet the Polish Athletic club at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Soldiers' field in a soccer game, which will feature Jugo-Slav day at the World's Fair. John Palandech, chairman of the arrangements committee, expects a crowd of 40,000.

One thousand gymnasts will put on an exhibition under the direction of Joseph N. Dazdaric, chief physical director of the Jugo-Slav Sokol Federation of America.

A. A. U. MEET IS GREAT SHOW, BUT FLOPS AT GATE

Apparently Chicago Does Not Care for Track.

The American track and field championship meet, sponsored by the National A. A. U. Thursday and Friday at Soldiers' field, judged solely by the caliber of competition and performances of the athletes, was one of the best in the history of the modern games. By the standard of attendance and receipts vitally necessary for transportation and subsistence of the athletes the 46th annual games flopped. It was a blow to track and field in Chicago which had shown some new signs of life during the Western conference and national collegiate meets.

Sports writers, notoriously lenient in estimating attendance and even willing to give and take a few thousand, offered 8,000 as attendance Friday night. Check up at the box office probably will reveal half that in paid admissions and the majority of these in the 55 cent and $1.10 seats. Obviously the $16,000 guarantee wasn't contributed.

Chicago isn't a track town. Chicago track and field partisans will admit as much, but determined efforts have been made in recent years to arouse enthusiasm. Fair progress was made this year in the college meets in an attempt to compress the helter-skelter track and field events, many of which had been run simultaneously heretofore, so that an attractive two hour spectacle could be sold to the public.

It Lasted Too Long.

The national meet Friday night, although it ran according to the time schedule in the program, violated rule No. 1 for promotional ventures. The meet dragged out from shortly after 7 o'clock, when the 5,000 meter walk began, until after midnight. When the javelin throw was called only a few hundred remained in the stands, and when it had been completed a scant score had surrounded the throwers while the others of the original crowd, tired out by delays, had gone home.

The meet was drawn out because there were 20 events, several of which required preliminaries. The A. A. U. well might adopt the principle that final events are final. The crowd can't be expected to enthuse over a Metcalfe loafing down the track merely to qualify for a later race.

The A. A. U., if it wants attendance, might drop several events with profit to the meet. The 56 pound weight throw, obsolete as far as college meets are concerned, was only another summary for the newspapers. The hammer throw, despite the appearance of Ireland's Olympic champion, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, was a total loss for the spectators. They might admire the grace of the behemoths as they twirled in the ring and they might catch sight of the spurt of dust when the hammer fell, but the ball was lost in the shadows of the stadium during its flight. A row of pegs marking unknown distances doesn't arouse the crowd's appreciation of competition.

They Like the Races.

The track events, of course, have advantage over field events in competition. A close finish in a race can be seen. It appeals to the eye and there's no long drawn wait for official announcements as in field events. These pauses set an all time record Friday night as the meet drew near the midnight hour when the discus results were relayed to the press box nearly an hour after the contestants had gone to the showers and long after the spectators had gone home.

Only the high jump and pole vault in the field offered a spectacle and the crowd showed its approval by its applause. The others might have been held in a back street and the results telegraphed to the announcer on the field.

Victory No Surprise.

It was a foregone conclusion that the New York Athletic club, with its array of college stars of the east, would win the team championship. The New York A. C. and the Olympic club of San Francisco are the last of the big club teams which at one time raised the question of professionalism in amateur sport. The depression long ago caused other clubs, such as the Illinois Athletic club and the Chicago Athletic association to cancel their athletic appropriations.

If the attendance at the national senior meet was disappointing, consider the national junior meet Thursday afternoon and the women's events Friday afternoon. These meets and the decathlon competition on Saturday were held in almost total seclusion. The women's events, 11 in number, dragged out for more than three hours, with a complete lack of interest. Chicago women not only won the team title but a one girl team from the south parks tied for second place. The situation would be reversed for any other city which held the national events.

Track and field may become a sport which will attract thousands. No other, unless it is football, receives so many columns of newspaper publicity. But that time will not come until five hour meets have been relegated to the past.

Eight to Tour Europe.

Eight of the stars who competed in the senior meet will sail from New York for Europe Wednesday to compete in a series of exhibitions. The eight, chosen by a committee from the A. A. U. immediately after the final event Friday night, are: Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university sprinter; Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, middle distance runner; John Anderson of the New York A. C., discus and shotput; George Spitz, New York A. C., high jumper; Ivan Fuqua, Indiana university quarter miler and sprinter; John Morris of the Southwestern Louisiana A. C., in the hurdles; Joe McCluskey, middle distance and steeplechase star from Fordham university, and Henri La Borde, Stanford university, who will compete in the weights.

La Borde offered to pay his own expenses and the offer was accepted.

The party's first stop will be at Stockholm. Three other exhibitions are scheduled in Sweden, after which the athletes will compete at Warsaw, Poland; Hanover and Berlin, Germany; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Budapest, Hungary, and Paris.

Alfred Jochim Captures A. A. U. Gymnastic Title

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Scoring 347.7 points out of a possible 390, Alfred Jochim of the Swiss Turn Verein, Hudson county, N. J., won the all around gymnastics championship of the national A. A. U. at Soldiers' field yesterday. Frank Cumiskey of the same team was second with 331.2.

Consetta Caruccio of the Germania Turn Verein, Baltimore, won the women's all around championship with a score of 188.5 out of a possible 210. Thera Steppich, New York City Turn Verein, was second with 186.45.

The Swiss Turn Verein of Union City, N. J., won the team championship with 66½ points. The New York City Turn Verein was second with 18½ points, the University of California third with 12 points, and the Germania Turn Verein, Cleveland, was fourth with 10½ points.

The outstanding performance was that of Randall Bryden of the University of Southern California, who set a new world's record in the 25 foot rope climb of 5.5. Bryden, who is 24 years old and a senior, was stricken with infantile paralysis when 5 years old and has little use of his legs, but he has a tremendous arm, chest, and shoulder development. This was his first year in this competition.

Summaries:

MEN'S EVENTS.

HORIZONTAL BARS [perfect 60 points]—Won by Jack Holst, Los Angeles, unattached, 57.6; Dallas Bixler, Los Angeles A. C., 54.8, second; Frank Cumiskey, Swiss T. V., Union City, N. J., 54.2, third; Alfred Jochim, Swiss T. V., Union City, N. J., 53.7, fourth.

SIDE HORSES [perfect 60 points]—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss T. V., Hudson county, N. J., 58; Frank Haubold, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 55.3, second; William Taylor, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 54.2, third; Frederick Meyer, New York City T. V., 53.3, fourth.

CLUB SWINGING [perfect 30 points]—Won by Edward Hennig, Germania T. V., Vodwaerts, Cleveland, 26; Mett Hoysa, Sokol Rozy, Chicago, 23.2, second; Edward Gross, California, unattached, 21.2, third; Norman Parrish, Los Angeles Junior college, 15.5, fourth.

CALISTHENICS [perfect 30 points]—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 27.8; Michael Schuler, Union Hill, N. Y., T. V., 25.9, second; William Kendzia, Germania T. V., Los Angeles, 24.8, third; J. C. Crumley, Chattanooga Y. M. C. A., 24, fourth.

LONG HORSE—[perfect 120 points]—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss T. V., Hudson county, N. J., 100.6; Frank Cumiskey, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 98.3, second; Reinold Leuschel, Gemeinde T. V., Philadelphia, 97.1, third; Fred Meyer, New York City T. V., 96, fourth.

ROPE CLIMB [25 feet]—Won by Randall Bryden, University of Southern California; Norman Parrish, Los Angeles Junior college, second; Frank Doig, University of Southern California, third; Eric Glaser, Schweitzer T. V., Chicago, fourth. Time, 5.5 [new world's record].

PARALLEL BARS [perfect 60 points]—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 54.2; Frank Haubold, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 54.1, second; Fred Meyer, New York City T. V., 52.5, third; tied for fourth, Reinhold Leuschel, Philadelphia Turn Gemeinde and Frank Cumiskey, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 51.3.

FLYING RINGS [perfect 60 points]—Won by Arthur Gilmore, Long Island City Y. M. C. A., 56.8; George Gulack, New York City T. V., 54.5, second; Frank Doig, University of Southern California, 54.4, third; Alfred Jochim, Swiss T. V., Hudson County, N. J., 53.4, fourth.

ALL AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP [perfect 390 points]—Won by Alfred Jochim, Swiss T. V., Hudson county, N. J., 347.7; Frank Cumskey, Swiss T. V., Hudson county, N. J., 331.2, second; Michael Schuler, Union Hill T. V., Union City, N. J., 291.6, third; William Kendzia, Germania T. V., Los Angeles, 288.1, fourth; Karl Striebel, Detroit T. V., 269.8, fifth.

TUMBLING—[perfect 60 points]—Won by Edwin Gross of Alhambra, Calif., unattached, 57.7; Harry Shaddow, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., Chicago, 55.4, second; Miles Calvert, Los Angeles, unattached, 53.9, third; Kenneth Carter, Germania T. V., Vorwerts, Cleveland, 47.7, fourth.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

SIDE HORSE [perfect 60 points]—Won by Roberta Ranck, Philadelphia Turn Gemeinde, 53.8; Consetta Caruccio, Germania T. V., Baltimore, second, 51.7; Thera Steppich, N. Y. T. V., third, 49; Fannie Horrschke, Lincoln Turn Verein, Chicago, 46.

FLYING RINGS [perfect 60 points]—Won by Thera Steppich, New York City T. V., 54.85; Ruth Jaques, Chicago Turn Gemeinde, second, 53.35; Consetta Caruccio, Germania T. V., Baltimore, third, 53.3; Lorraine Larson, Germania T. V., Baltimore, fourth, 51.8.

ALL AROUND CHAMPIONSHIP [perfect 210 points]—Won by Consetta Caruccio, Germania T. V., Baltimore, 188.5; Thera Steppich, New York City T. V., second, 186.45; Ruth Jaques, Chicago Turn Gemeinde, third, 181.6; Lorraine Larson, Germania T. V., Baltimore, fourth, 181.25.

PARALLEL BARS [perfect 60 points]—Won by Thera Steppich, New York T. V., 55.9; Consetta Caruccio, Germania T. V., Baltimore, second, 55.4; Adelaide Meyer, Eastern District T. V., Woodhaven, N. Y., third, 54.3; Mary Wright, New York Turn Gemeinde, 53.4.

CALISETHENICS [perfect 30 points]—Won by Consetta Caruccio, Germania T. V., Baltimore, 28.1; Roberta Ranck, Philadelphia Turn Gemeinde, second, 27.65; Adelaide Meyer, Eastern District T. V., Woodhaven, N. Y., third, 27.45; Mary Wright, New York Turn Gemeinde, fourth, 27.45.

Four Shows on Chicago Boxing Card for Week

Four boxing shows are scheduled in Chicago this week. Cards will be presented at Northwest stadium Wednesday and the Rainbo fronton Friday. Two shows are slated for Thursday, one at Mills stadium and the other at Shewbridge field. Pep Kerwin, who presents weekly bouts at Western stadium, has postponed his card until July 11.

At Northwest stadium Wednesday Johnny Phagan, 1932 international Golden Gloves welterweight champion, will face Jackie Purvis of Indianapolis, Ind., for the third time. Purvis won the first match and Phagan the second.

Three matches at ten rounds will be offered at Mills stadium. Georgie Nichols, former light heavyweight champion, and Sammy [Kid] Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., will meet in one. The others will bring together Jackie Brady and Puggy Weinert, and Tommy Paul, former featherweight champion, and Jackie Sharkey.

Three contests at six rounds are to head the show at Shewbridge field. Charley Retzlaff, Leonard, N. D., heavyweight, and Ed Prante of Philadelphia are to clash. Another matches Jack Kilbourne with Roy Williams, Young Stuhley, Kewanee, Ill., middleweight, and Mickey O'Shea will meet in the other.

AUTO RACES
Dedication of the World's Most Unique Automobile Race Course
TODAY!
Time Trials 10 A. M. First Race 2:30 P. M.
8—THRILLING EVENTS—8
Race Car, Stock Car, Speed Boat and Hydroglider Races
WOLF LAKE
U. S. Route 41—Hammond, Indiana
Clean and Cool—No Dust! No Dirt!
General Admission - 50c
FREE PARKING

GRADUATION NEAR FOR STAR PUPILS OF GOLF SCHOOL

Form Test, Tourney Will Complete Course.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

School's nearly out in THE TRIBUNE's free instruction course of six lessons, with a majority of the 27 member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association already having chosen their finalists for the graduating exercises, which will be held at Mid-City, Grace street and Western avenue, at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, and at Northbrook, Dundee and Sanders rads, near Wheeling, Saturday morning and afternoon.

A few of the courses have yet to complete the task of naming their prize pupils, but they will have done so by tomorrow night. Harry Adams of Hickory Hills will not only name his winners, but will also conduct an exhibition match involving himself; Don Armstrong of Aurora, new Illinois amateur champion; Warren Dawson of Glen Oak, and Jimmy Foulis of Ruth Lake. The visiting trio will aid him in making the selections. Hickory Hills is located at 8001 West 95th street, between Harlem and Kean avenues.

Plan Exhibition at Harlem.

Harlem, located at 7400 Roosevelt road in Forest Park, also will stage an exhibition today for its pupils, bringing together George Dawson of Glen Oak, Chick Evans of Edgewater, Joe Tivnan of Mid-City, and Tommy Meehan of St. Charles. Jerry Glynn of Olympia Fields and Pat MacDonald of Rolling Green will choose Harlem's finalists tomorrow night. Evergreen also will conduct a final tomorrow night to name the winner in the women's division, and Mid-City will choose its men's champion.

which all pupils are invited brings together Jock Anderson of Techny Fields and June Beebe of Olympia Fields against Dave Tosh of Sunset Ridge and Jane Weiller of Northmoor at Techny Fields. Miss Beebe and Miss Weiller were champion and runnerup, respectively, in the recent women's western open.

The first of the final competitions, at Mid-City Wednesday night, will be based on form alone—swing, stance, and grip—and will be judged by five of the game's greatest professionals. They are Tommy Armour of Medinah, Harry Cooper of Glen Oak, Jock Hutchison of Glen View, and Bob McDonald and Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr. The final at Northbrook on Saturday will consist of 18 holes of medal play, wherein the same 108 finalists—four from each of the 27 courses—will be given an opportunity to do their stuff under fire.

140 Awards Await Winners.

A prize list of 140 awards awaits the winners, but will not be distributed until the tournament at Northbrook. All of the 108 finalists will receive from the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association a playing membership good for the remainder of the season at the course at which they took their lessons. The association will present to the eight winners of the two finals a playing membership good for the balance of the season at all of its 27 courses. THE TRIBUNE will award the four winners of the form competition silver loving cups and the four winners of the medal play tournament a bag and a set of clubs. Second and third place winners in the finals will receive a dozen balls from the association.

Here's List of Finalists.

The list of finalists who have been chosen already follows:

WALNUT HILLS—Mrs. Wilma Edeling, Joseph Lecknick, Dorothy Wallis, and Elmer Rossin.

MIDWEST—Sterling Hansen, Erwin Chilzak, Olive Jordan, and Nannette Rancke.

OAK HILLS—Miss Irremore Trant, Jess Davis, and Dave McIntosh Jr.

ANTLERS—Roy A. Brandell, Clifford Graff, Edith Bassett, and Dorothy Proemmel.

GOLFMOOR—Stanley Munson, Mrs. Cleo Kettler, Margaret Mary Parliman, and Arthur C. Bodeau Jr.

GLENBARD—Angela Petesch, J. W. Grimshaw, Virginia Ware, and George Lineburg.

VERNON—Thomas Morren, Arthur Oppenheimer, and Margaret Denzel.

ELMGATE—John C. Gertenrich, Morris Smith, Mrs. Burton D. Holley, and Janice Croke.

INDIAN HEAD—Mrs. Paul C. Metz, Helen Carlson, Roy Klein, and Bob Kuncl.

COG-HILL—A. L. Satentorph, Josephine Gleason, Mary Jean Hartmann, and John Kensek.

MID-CITY—Katherine Jones, Dorothy Sturm, and George Kertes.

BIG OAKS—Leo Strzemieczny and Jeanette Hansen.

WESTGATE VALLEY—John Kolack, Mrs. Ellen Holm, Hazel Schultz, and Frank Lambesis.

NORTHBROOK—H. M. Johnson, Verda Varner, and Steve Zimmer.

LAKE AVENUE DAY-NITE—Walter Weisenthal, Larry Howes, Mrs. J. W. Baring, and Barbara MacNeil.

PICKWICK—W. N. Bromen, William Robertson, Mrs. Ray W. Hoover, and Corinne Salzman.

TECHNY FIELDS—Ned Kelly, Ethel Johnson, Susan McConnell, and Russell Brucker.

CHICAGO MEADOWS—William Naddy, Josephine Ross, and Jac Chamberlain.

WHITE PINES—Clarence Hall, Patricia Quinton, Louise Johnson, and Ralph Ackermann.

KINSMAN—A. S. Hanna, Rose Wilson, Wesley Seaborg, and Helen Kinsman.

ROB ROY—A. H. Degener, Patricia Doners, Peggy Cosner, and Edward Dearie.

WOODRIDGE—John Bradbury, Ann Boecher, and Fred Hlady.

C. D. G. A. LISTS FIVE MAJOR GOLF EVENTS IN JULY

Five events of the Chicago District Golf association are carded for July. A one day handicap event at the Knollwood club is scheduled for July 13. This will be followed by the Junior team and individual tournament at Westward-Ho, July 17 to 19.

Clubs may enter as many players as they wish in the team event, but only the four low scores will count. Competition is at 36 holes medal play. Only junior members, sons of members, or boys sponsored by member clubs are eligible to play. Eight players will qualify for match play rounds Tuesday and Wednesday in two classes, under 18 and boys 18 and 19.

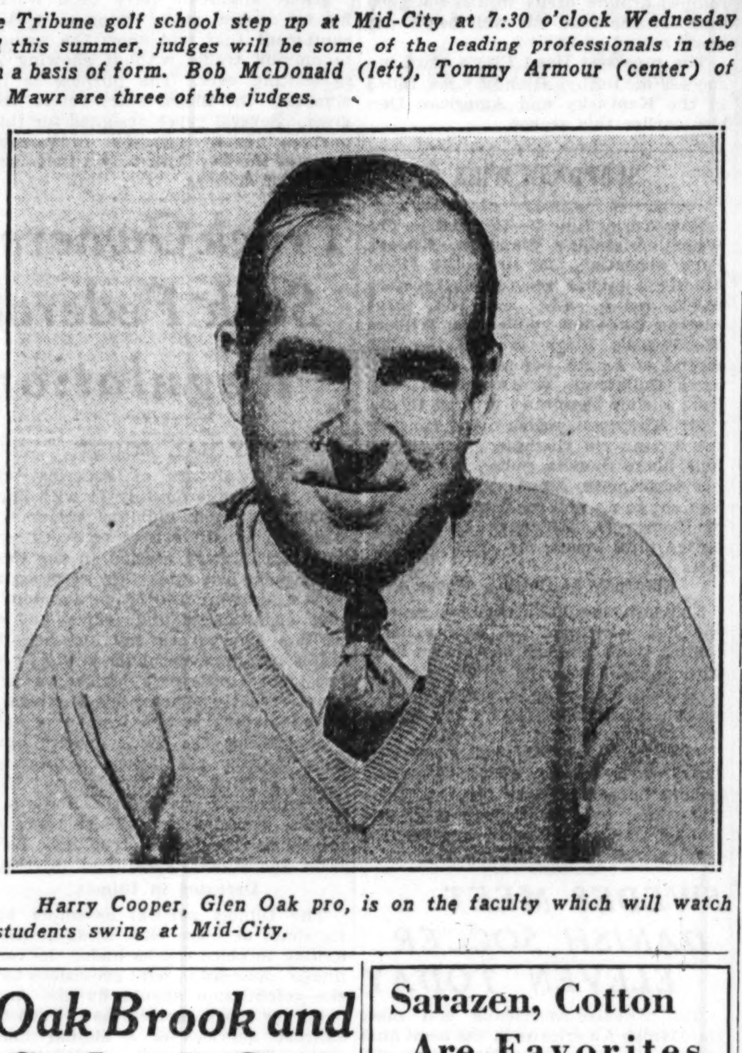
On July 25 there will be a one day handicap event at Butterfield, and on July 27 the annual Midlothian Pater-Filius tournament will be held at Westmoreland. This event is open to fathers and sons belonging to clubs in the central states.

The Chicago District Golf association amateur tournament will start July 31 at the Glen Oak Country club and continue until Aug. 3. Richard Martin of Highland Park is the present holder of the Joseph G. Davis trophy emblematic of the championship.

ALL PROFESSORS OF GOLF IN TRIBUNE'S SUMMER SCHOOL

When the 108 finalists in The Tribune golf school step up at Mid-City at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night to show what they've learned this summer, judges will be some of the leading professionals in the Chicago district. Judging will be on a basis of form. Bob McDonald (left), Tommy Armour (center) of Medinah, and Frank Walsh of Bryn Mawr are three of the judges.

Jock Hutchison of Glen View will join in picking prize pupils of Tribune golf school.



Harry Cooper, Glen Oak pro, is on the faculty which will watch students swing at Mid-City.

Other Golf Scores

BALL sweepstake results at North Shore yesterday were: Class A—E. O. Schildberg Jr., 76—4—72; L. M. Nilles, 82—9—73. Class B—W. W. Cruttenden, 86—14—72; B. W. Lynch, 83—11—72. Class C—F. Bulley, 95—23—72; M. L. Minor, 96—22—74. Class D—H. M. Cassidy, 113—34—79.

ACACIA.

Sweepstake leaders: Class A, low gross, J. R. McGarry, 81; low net, Jock Elliot, 85—10—75; class B, low gross, E. R. Hutchinson, 92; low net, C. W. Henry, 92—13—79; class C, low gross, M. Pottag, 100; low net, Pat Wade, 101—18—83; class D, low gross, A. C. White, 108; low net, Eddie Anderson, 114—30—84. Bob Marriner won the blind bogey event.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

D. Woodhead won the Directors' trophy by defeating W. W. Templin, 5 and 3. He also took the lead in the C. J. Whipple trophy for low net for the week end with 88—17—71.

BEVERLY.

Prize winners in the low gross and low net competition were: Class A, low gross, Bill Lain, 78; low net, J. A. Middleton Jr., 86—11—75. Class B, low gross, A. E. Chapman, 90; low net, A. E. Sharp, 90—15—75. Class C, low gross, Cheff Hamilton, 90; low net, C. T. Zacher, 92—18—74.

BOB O' LINK.

Low net for partners was won by J. E. Magnus, 82—13—69, and R. M. Gately, 90—13—77.

BRIARGATE.

C. J. Foley won the ball sweepstake event with a 93—21—72. R. K. Preston finished second with 103—31—72, and C. R. Heagstebt won third prize with a score of 90—18—72.

BROOKWOOD.

In the second round for the Founders' trophy, W. H. Brown defeated B. H. Sears, 3 and 2; T. I. Foster defeated C. E. Freeto, 4 and 3; H. F. Sadler defeated H. W. Markward, 2 and 1; and B. W. Carlton defeated R. E. Wheeler, 1 up. Sweepstakes winners included: W. H. Brown in class A with 76—4—72; E. M. Pray in class B, 90—16—74; H. J. Schmitz in class C, 95—21—74; and D. W. McEwen in class D, 100—21—79.

BUTTERFIELD.

Dr. L. F. Weber and E. R. Taylor were the winners of the Spring handicap event. Ed Collins with a 74 and F. M. Speaker with an 82 were the winners of the Honorable Otto Kerner trophy. Ball sweepstake winners: Thomas Kelly, 86—9—77; F. M. Speaker, 82—5—77; James P. Cox, 84—3—81.

CALUMET.

Sweepstakes winners: Class A, R. O'Hara, 81—8—73; class B, J. A. Donnelly, 90—13—77; class C, D. H. Smith, 94—23—71. R. O'Hara finished 1 down to par to win the H. L. Miller trophy.

CHICAGO GOLF.

The Saturday prize was won by J. P. Stang with 94—24—72. I. R. Allen was second with 79—6—73 and R. D. Cushing third with 90—17—73.

COLUMBIAN.

Joe Seeney defeated L. H. Fohr, 2 and 1, in the finals of the President's cup. Results of second round matches in the Hein trophy were: E. Kemper defeated S. H. Allen, 3 and 2; A. N. Even defeated J. Fisher, 1 up; J. P. Lichter defeated N. Devine, 4 and 2; L. H. Fohr defeated G. Cabonargi, 3 up.

EDGEWATER.

In match play against par, conducted with three-quarters handicap, H. A. Hanson won, shooting an 83 to be 1 down. Three others finished 2 down. They were: J. R. Murphy, 78; T. A. Lamond, 81, and W. H. Lyman, 86.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Harry Rautenbusch won low gross with a card of 39—37—76. Low net honors went to C. S. Kistleras, 81—10—71, and S. A. Framberg, 86—15—71. Sweepstakes winners included M. J. Rabb, 104—16—88; H. A. Telanger, 103—15—88; R. O. Kirn, 105—17—88; T. J. Salsman, 96—8—88, and T. Z. Hayward, 95—5—90.

ELGIN.

R. L. Holt won the low gross event with a 77. B. C. Getzelman, with a 79—6—73, and R. L. Holt, with a 77—4—73, tied for the low net prize.

EVANSTON.

Sweepstakes winners in classes A and B included B. C. Graves, 87—16—71, and R. E. Fidler, 84—11—73. W. W. Phelps, 93—22—71, and George J. Leahy, 99—25—74, won in classes C and D.

EXMOOR.

R. Arthur Wood, president of the Western Golf association, won the medal play handicap event with a card of 90—22—68. R. N. Moore was second with 83—14—69.

FLOSSMOOR.

C. V. Essroger won the 18 hole medal play with 79—7—72. Ball sweepstake results were: C. V. Essroger, 79—7—72; G. W. Watts, 87—15—72; M. J. Bransfield, 82—9—73; W. Newman Jr., 98—24—74; Paul Day, 79—4—75; W. Woodson, 84—8—76.

GLEN VIEW.

The winning low net foursome was: M. C. Meigs, 85—11—74; Elmer Rich, 80—5—75; Alden B. Swift, 78—2—76; E. P. Cobbs, 85—9—76.

HINSDALE.

O. W. Dynes won the blind bogey with 87—16—71.

ILLINOIS.

Low net prize winners included: R. W. Hollingworth, 85—12—73; Glenn Holmes, 85—11—74; George Vastine, 81—7—74; R. C. McKay Jr., 82—8—74; Richard Gambrill Jr., 78—3—75, and Dr. C. M. Case, 84—8—76.

INDIAN BOUNDARY.

Roy Hortke, 4508 Fullerton avenue, made a hole in one at the 130 yard eighth hole. He played with brother Earl of Los Angeles.

INDIAN HILL.

W. H. Littell won the club championship by scoring 321 for 72 holes. His 18 hole scores were 76, 83, 81, 81. Second place went to R. S. Laird with 325. His rounds were 86, 78, 78, 83. Ball sweepstake results were: W. D. Truesdale, 79—11—68; R. O. Butz, 90—18—72; W. Warfield, 82—10—72.

ITASCA.

W. P. Peters won the medal play event with 78—7—71. Other leaders: E. H. Pruess, 80—7—73; W. D. Burns, 84—11—73; W. W. Burgess, 79—5—74; George Reid, 93—18—75; J. A. D'Eath, 83—8—75; C. V. Kenna, 101—26—75.

KILDEER.

Results in the second round for the Baehr trophy: John Gardiner won from F. M. Leave, 2 and 1; A. H. Kimball defeated J. H. McAlvin, 2 and 1; W. N. Erickson beat Myron Custin, 1 up; J. E. Snobble won from W. A. White, 3 and 2; A. H. Quietnow defeated W. R. Nelson, 1 up, 19 holes.

Oak Brook and St. Louis Open Series Today

The St. Louis polo team will open a three game series with Oak Brook this afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock, at the Oak Brook club's field, 22d street and York road.

Capt. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. is listed as the St. Louis man to watch today. Interest will center also around the appearance of Edwin G. Simmons II., a brother of Dick Simmons, who learned his polo at Yale and now plays under the Onwentsia club colors.

The Oak Brook team will be led by Robert W. McIlvain, who will be supported by John C. Bowers, Capt. M. L. Stockton, and George Bates. The Chicagoans will enter the fray with a two goal handicap advantage and will spot the visitors that number of points.

The other games of the St. Louis-Oak Brook series will be played Tuesday and next Sunday.

Today's lineups:

OAK BROOK.		ST. LOUIS.
John Bowers	No. 1	E. G. Simmons
M. L. Stockton	No. 2	Mahlon Wallace
George Bates	No. 3	J. R. Van Raalte
R. W. McIlvain [C.]	Back	E. K. Love

WALTER EMERY, OKLAHOMA, WINS COLLEGE GOLF

Williamsville, N. Y., July 1.—(AP)—Walter Emry of Oklahoma, today won the National Intercollegiate golf title by defeating Rodney Bliss of Cornell, 2 up and 1 to play, in their 36 hole final match.

The slim Oklahoman who came to his first intercollegiate tournament unheralded and beat one of the finest fields in years, played careful, methodical golf all through the week.

His even temperament was especially notable in the match with Bliss, a battle from the start where the contestants were forced to play through rain, heat, and hot sun during the day.

Emery gained a one hole lead in the first nine holes, saw it vanish as they finished the first 18 all square, went one up again at the 27th, and finished the match on the 35th green with a birdie 4.

TIDBALL BEATS MURPHY; TAKES COLLEGE TITLE

Haverford, Pa., July 1.—(AP)—Jack Tidball of the University of California at Los Angeles today won the 49th annual national intercollegiate tennis meet by defeating Rchard T. Murphy of Hamilton college, 8-6, 9-7, 8-6.

Successor to Tulane's Cliff Sutter as top seeded and champion, Tidball was steadier throughout the match than the third ranked New Yorker.

Sarazen, Cotton Are Favorites in British Golf

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 1.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, defending champion, and Henry Cotton, England's leading professional, were joint favorites tonight in the British open golf tournament which starts Monday over the historic St. Andrews links, so baked and burned by prolonged drought as to present puzzling problems to the 287 entrants from half a dozen countries.

There are 18 Americans ready for the two 18 hole rounds of qualifying play and the subsequent 72 holes of medal play that await the high hundred and ties. Only the 60 highest scorers in the first two rounds of the medal competition are allowed to start the final 36 holes Friday.

Ten members of the United States Ryder cup team back Sarazen's threat. Three other American professionals are entered. They are Johnny Farrell, former United States open champion; Joe Kirkwood, reformed trick shot star, and young Joe Ezar of Waco, Tex., already known to the St. Andrews caddies as the "wild Texan."

Five Americans are among the 91 amateurs entered, including George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York and G. Ross [Sandy] Summerville, Canadian holder of the United States amateur title.

For the first time in many years the British amateur champion is not enrolled in the competition because the 55 year old Michael Scott, who beat Dunlap on his way to the finals at Hoylake, did not expect to emerge with the title and neglected to enter the open. Every other British amateur and professional of any prominence has taken the field to prevent, if possible, an American carrying the British cup to the United States for the tenth successive year.

Walter Hagen is considered the third choice because of his supreme mastery of the runup shot to the pin, the shot that is expected to turn the tide of favor with St. Andrews fairways scorched to a crisp and fast as lightning. It is impossible to pitch and stick on greens that today are as hard as billiard tables and clipped just as short. Players like Paul Runyan, who have perfected their games on sand greens requiring run ups, have found St. Andrews much to their liking.

Paulino Scores K. O. in 3d Over McCorkindale

BARCELONA, Spain, July 1.—(AP)—Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, knocked out Dan McCorkindale of South Africa in the third round of a ten round bout here tonight. Uzcudun weighed 205 pounds, McCorkindale 202. Paul Bianchi, Argentine heavyweight, knocked out Arturo Godoy, Chile, in the second round.

Golf Scores in Chicago District

RUSS WALSH led the sweepstakes at Glen Oak with 85—10—75. Low net winners were: Class A, H. Miller, 83—10—73; class B, W. Rauth, 85—14—71; class C, Mel Giss, 95—21—74, and M. G. Vaughn, 95—21—74; class D, Dr. A. B. Jones, 109—27—82; R. H. Canary, 111—29—82, and J. O'Connor, 112—30—82.

KNOLLWOOD.

E. L. Brashears won the club handicap prize and ball sweepstakes, shooting an 83—12—71. Other winners in the sweepstakes event: E. R. Litsinger, 84—12—72; R. W. Somers, 78—4—74.

LA GRANGE.

George Giles won the match play against par, finishing 5 up. Ball sweepstake results were: Class A—J. F. Sells, 76—9—67; C. A. Scranton, 77—10—67; M. Stephens, 77—8—69; N. R. Clark, 79—8—71. Class B—George Giles, 76—12—64; J. Tilton, 82—13—69; A. P. Lancaster, 87—17—70; E. Hancock, 86—16—70. Class C—W. G. Minich, 87—18—69; G. A. Yanochowski, 96—24—72; W. E. Holton, 91—19—72; C. C. Lund, 93—18—75. Class D—M. M. Hennessy, 97—27—70; W. K. Sanderson, 102—29—73; W. A. Lodge, 103—26—77; E. H. Morgan, 105—28—77.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

Leaders in the first 18 out of 54 holes for the A. J. Canfield cup follow: John Munro, 80—12—68; R. Hoagland, 78—7—71; M. J. Mahurin, 86—9—77; J. E. Ereiner, 88—10—78; George Marsh, 80—2—78.

MIDLOTHIAN.

F. W. Warden won the directors' trophy by defeating G. S. Townsend, 2 up. Ball sweepstake results were: D. G. Robinson, 79—12—67; F. W. Loucks, 92—24—68; W. Brewster, 86—17—69; P. A. Edmand, 82—11—71; J. Else, 82—11—71; Warren Sapp, 87—15—72.

MISSION HILLS.

Low gross winners: Class A, C. H. Hurtt, 77; class B, H. T. Fischer, 44—49—93; class C, E. B. Knudtson, 47—49—96; class D, D. C. Beckett, 56—54—110. Low net leaders: Class A, E. E. Tanner, 83—8—75; class B, S. H. North, 93—14—79; class C, C. A. Luehrman, 101—23—78; class D, A. B. Rehfield, 111—36—75. Blind bogey winners: C. B. Scott, 88—0—88; T. R. Claffey, 103—15—88; Walley Colbath, 87—0—87; H. T. Fischer, 93—8—85; J. M. Burns, 85—2—83. M. L. Thiel with a score of 119—30—89 won the special blind bogey prize. Chick Evans and Wally Chamberlain will be paired against Joe Paletti and Floyd Johnston in an exhibition match Tuesday afternoon.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

Results of the final matches in the June class events were: Class A—Gil Roll defeated H. Waldschmidt, 1 up. Class B—J. R. Frank defeated L. J. Butler, 1 up. Class C—George Chatt defeated E. Forsell, 4 and 3. Leading scores in the first round for the Christian Kruger trophy were: W. H. Koenecke, 83—13—70, and J. L. Flanagan, 93—12—71.

OAK PARK.

Ball sweepstakes results: Class A, E. V. Williams, 78—7—71; class B, W. F. Chiniquy, 89—16—73; H. A. Huskey, 88—15—73; B. E. Cedarquist, 87—14—73; class C, A. H. Evans, 100—27—73.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

J. W. Fulton Sr. joined the hole in one brigade with an ace on the 150 yard fourth hole of the No. 4 course. He played with President William G. Wise and Charles Smalley and J. B. Kanaley, both former presidents at Olympia fields. O. B. Hornbeck won the southpaw title over the No. 4 course by defeating the defending champion, R. C. Wilson, 2 up. In the semi finals of the President's trophy play, H. P. Remey defeated W. J. Siegler, 2 and 1, and Dr. Charles R. McFarland won over W. L. O'Brien Jr., 6 and 5. In the medal play tournament over the No. 3 courses, H. M. Henriks won with 88—19—69, with E. E. Peter's 85—7—78 second. The club will hold both its father and son and Benedicts' tournaments on the No. 4 course today.

OLYMPIC.

Low gross scores in the qualifying round for the directors' trophy were: Howard Kimble, 39—41—80; Walter Wright, 43—41—84; Cy Perkins, 37—47—84; George P. Clayson, 44—44—88, and Walter Mullady, 43—45—88.

PARK RIDGE.

T. C. Robbins won the low gross sweepstake event with a 75. J. Spear won the low net prize shooting 77—6—71.

RIDGE.

Edward Kitzelman with a combined total of 367—72—285 for 72 holes won the John Clasper trophy. In the finals for the Sports and Pastimes trophy, Stewart Sinclair defeated J. R. Whitehead, 2 and 1. Results in the second round for the Secretary and Treasurers trophy: D. C. Van Behren won from Forrest Paddock, 2 and 1; W. B. Henderson defeated G. M. Lawrence, 1 up; A S. Young beat B. A. Lawrie, 2 and 1. Results in the first round for the W. C. Waddell trophy: R. L. Palmer won from W. G. Winkler, 2 and 1; T. K. Polley defeated J. C. Ellington, 4 and 3; W. Zanderpool defeated W. R. Owen, 1 up; J. Newton Jr. won from Herman Kitzelman, 2 and 1; R. O. Brinker beat S. Naismith, 4 and 3. Leaders in the qualifying round for the Packers trophy: E. Anderson, 86—16—70; J. W. Vaughn, 88—17—71; J. H. Green, 87—16—61; A. J. Blaeser, 80—8—72; R. D. Hebb, 89—17—72; W. E. Landt, 81—9—72; H. F. Taylor, 94—22—72; R. P. Rockefeller, 86—14—72.

RIVERSIDE.

E. M. De Camp won the medal play tournament for the W. L. Quigley trophy with 89—20—69. Arthur Hellyer won the long driving contest with a wallop of 255 yards. Sweepstakes winners included: Class A, Dr. H. S. Stimson, 82—9—73, and W. C. Albro, 77—4—73; class B, Dr. H. E. Irish, 87—16—71, and E. J. Wonn, 89—18—71; class C, F. W. McClement, 103—30—73, and Thomas Cusack, 100—23—77.

RIVER FOREST.

Gorman Ham led the qualifiers for the President's trophy with 79. Low net leaders: O. B. Kilburg, 98—25—73; Al Loeb, 82—9—73; Gorman Ham, 79—6—73. Tom Pettigrew won the blind bogey event with 100—10—90. Other leaders: L. M. Stoddard, 92—3—89; Herb Paaren, 98—10—88; Ed Wantz, 103—15—88; Dave Cole, 96—8—88; R. C. D'Autremont, 93—5—88.

SOUTH SHORE.

Sweepstakes winners included W. B. James, 79—11—68; O. J. Hart, 79—8—71, and G. A. Connor, 80—9—71. R. K. Stacey, 87—5—82, and J. J. Anton, 87—5—82, were victors in the blind bogey.

RIDGEMOOR.

J. E. Heckel took the lead in the Independence day 54 hole meet by shooting an 80—11—69. Other leading scores were: Dr. George Meyer, 79—11—68; George Scott, 89—17—72; Dr. Robert Freeman, 82—14—68; William Bayless, 78—7—71.

ROLLING GREEN.

Carl Dorticos won the spring tournament by defeating J. H. Kincaid, 4 and 3. Ball sweepstake results: Class A, A. D. Hancock, 78—6—72; class C, H. Somerville, 83—12—71; W. Alger, 83—12—71; A. C. Atherton, 84—12—72; class B, D. O. White, 94—18—76; D. Hause, 100—24—76.

RUTH LAKE.

Blind bogey winners included A. Sanderson in class A with 81—7—88; Bill Mitchell in class B with 87—2—85 and R. W. Healy in class C with 95—10—85. Sweepstakes winners: Class A, Tom Armstrong, 73—4—69; Art Schroeder, 82—11—71; A. W. Porter, 74—3—71, and R. H. Olson, 79—8—71; class B, J. A. Robinson, 89—16—73, and Bill Mitchell, 87—13—74; class C, Walter R. Luchin, 96—20—76.

SKOKIE.

E. C. Austin won the Way Down East cup with 76—5—71. Ball sweepstake results were: E. C. Austin, 76—5—71; F. E. Compton, 95—23—72; T. E. Hough, 82—10—72; G. J. Pope, 83—10—73.

SKY HARBOR.

Morry Anderson won the low net event with 75—2—73. Low gross prize was awarded to Dr. John O'Conner with a score of 70. E. J. Kehoe finished 3 down to par to win the match play versus par event.

SUNSET RIDGE.

Roy Husbands and Robert Hartnett won the two man team event, half combined handicap, with a best ball of 83—22—61. Ball sweepstakes winners in classes A and B included E. A. Oas, 85—17—68; W. E. Butler, 86—17—69; Rial Rolfe, 73—2—71; Roy Husbands, 84—13—71; C. J. Remsey, 91—16—75, and T. W. Hart, 92—17—75. W. A. Loper, 91—19—72; G. W. Travers, 96—23—73, and C. F. Hough, 95—21—74, won in classes C and D.

VERNON.

In the men's match play tournament Leo Fuerman defeated A. W. Hennesy, 5 and 4; George Mallory defeated A. L. Treasher, 4 and 3, and E. A. Gusten defeated N. J. Gerber, 1 up. H. E. Logan of Northwestern university made a hole in one on the 145 yard fifth, the first time in the history of the course an ace had been registered on it.

WESTWARD HO.

Among the blind bogey winners were H. T. Yuenger, 94—14—80; C. S. Hamilton, 94—14—80; L. E. Murphy, 95—18—77; C. R. Stout, 87—10—77; E. G. Schroeder, 87—10—77; President Walter G. Leininger, 80—5—75; S. P. Sullivan, 86—11—75, and W. E. Goldsmith, 103—28—75. Winners in the sweepstakes included S. I. Wagner in class A with 78—3—75; H. Zack in class B, 80—17—73, and E. C. Rock in class C, 95—25—70.

THIRD OUTBOARD REGATTA TODAY AT WORLD'S FAIR

Congressman James Simpson Jr., will act as starter for the third Century of Progress outboard regatta today on the north lagoon at the World's Fair.

Four amateur and four professional events will be run off, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and running through until 2:30 p. m. The 16 heats of racing will be run 10 minutes apart. The contestants will be competing for trophies and cash prizes and points toward the American high point trophy.

Seventy-one pilots from 19 states have entered. Among the star drivers who will compete are: Bob Elder, Dayton, O.; George Coleman, Tulsa, Okla.; Cal Leeth, Cullman, Ala.; Ruth De Roo, Flint, Mich., Art Jacobs, Chicago, J. T. Milliken, St. Louis, Mo., Harvey Hauptner, City Island, N. Y., and Frank Davis, Kansas City, Mo.

BATTEN TAKES NEBRASKA DAY TRAPSHOOT PRIZE

G. R. Batten of Chicago took first honors on the Nebraska day card of A Century of Progress series of state trapshooting events at the Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. Batten shot a perfect 100 score of registered targets at 16 yards.

Logan Harbican of Chicago was second with a total of 98 out of a possible 100 tarkets; W. Wojcelsoski, Calumet City, was third with 97; Henry Harbican, Detroit, was next, shooting 95; W. I. Bookings, St. Louis, Mo., also shot 95; Ray Falcon, Evanston, 94, and J. A. Graham, Ingleside, Ill., 94.

Siren Waits for Hope and Wins Title

Siren, the Karas brothers' Q boat from the Chicago Yacht club fleet, regained the Virginia trophy and with it the Q boat championship of Lake Michigan yesterday by defeating the Robinson brothers' Hope at Belmont harbor in the sailoff of their tie at the end of the regular series last week-end.

Hope was no match for Siren in yesterday's light southeast winds and the Karas brothers' entry led throughout the race, but not before it had made a sporting gesture at the starting line. The Robinson boat was far away to weather and Siren was on the starting line, raring to go when the gun was fired. Seeing Hope's predicament, Siren came about and back to the line until Hope came abreast. Siren's elapsed time for the twice around course was 2 hours and 27 seconds. Hope negotiated the distance in 2:07:55. The victory gave Siren revenge for its defeat by Hope last year, after it had won the Virginia trophy four times.

Trumbull Is Victor.

The Chicago Yacht club will hold an open race for universal boats off A Century of Progress course at 2 p. m. today. Fifteen minutes later the star boats, competing for the Sport Hermann trophy, will meet in their second race. The series will be concluded on Tuesday, when what is expected to be the largest gathering of boats off A Century of Progress this year assembles for the annual regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting association.

Steve Trumbull of the Chicago Yacht club piloted his Pegasus to victory yesterday in the first of the Hermann series for star boats conducted by the Columbia Yacht club. It was timed in 1 hour 8 minutes 30 seconds over the short course off A Century of Progress. Commodore Max Hayford of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club brought Twinkle Ditto home second in 1:08:35, and Sam Pirie's Gemini was third in 1:08:51.

Other finishers and their time follow: Glider [Howard Jones], 1:09:20; Smack [C. H. Pajeau], 1:09:21; Jane [George Harvey], 1:09:41; Walrus [Walter Stockton], 1:10:46; Ali Baba [Charles Knight], 1:11:13; Fram [Frank Manegold], 1:11:15; Carol [Harold Elliott], 1:11:39; Hummer II. [John Dennison], 1:12:46, and Fannie [John Halsted], 1:13:46.

Ariel Is Winner.

In addition to the Siren-Hope sailoff, the Chicago Yacht club also held its regular club series in the R class, eagle and pup division. Ned Sheridan's Ariel was the winner among the R's in 2 hours 13 minutes 8 seconds; followed by the Vail-Morton Gossoon in 2:16:05; the Railton-Kimball Nancy in 2:18:32; Dr. Theodore Morris' Alert IV. in 2:19:05, and Samuel Deuchy's Varya in 2:25:18.

Dr. George Davis' Orn was first home among the eagles, with a time of 2:24:01. George Getz Jr.'s Acquila was second in 2:39:03, Dr. Arthur Metz's Altair third in 2:42:06, and Falcon fourth in 2:52:26. Trix won in the pup class, the De Peyster boat coming home in 1:25:09. Arnold Tremaine's Aeolus was second in 1:25:31, Dr. Howard Wakefield's RiRi third in 1:27:25, and the Wolf brothers' Wolf fourth in 1:29:19.

Pick Lineups for East-West Football Game

The East-West football game at Soldiers' field, Aug. 24, a part of the sports program of the World's Fair, will bring together two of the greatest all-star teams ever assembled.

Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern university and Howard Jones of Southern California, who have charge of the two teams, have combed their respective localities for the best available talent. The result has been two teams that include practically every outstanding college player of recent years.

Each squad will consist of 22 players. They will assemble at Northwestern university for practice two weeks before the game. Coach Jones will arrive in Evanston Aug. 14. He and Coach Hanley will conduct a two weeks' coaching school and at the same time organize their teams for the World's Fair game.

Seven Pacific coast schools will be represented on Coach Jones' squad. Southern California, with nine men, has the largest individual representation. They include players who have helped make the Trojans one of the outstanding football teams of recent years.

The Southern California players on the squad are: Tay Brown, captain and tackle of last year's unbeaten team; Ernie Smith, 215 pound tackle; Galus Shaver, quarter back, '31; Garrett Arbelbide, end, '31; Johnny Baker, guard, '31, who kicked the field goal to defeat Notre Dame; Morley Drury, quarter back, '27; Ray Sparling, end; Stan Williamson, captain and center, '31, and Howard Tipton, guard, '32.

The University of California will be represented by three players from last year's team. They are Dick Tozer, captain and tackle; Sam Gill, guard, and Hank Schaldach, half back.

Pete Heiser, giant guard, will represent Stanford. "Hands" Slavich, 6 foot 3 inch end from Santa Clara; Bill Beasley, St. Mary's outstanding half back; Dave Nisbet, end; William O'Brien, captain and guard, and Paul Schwegler, tackle, of Washington; and Frank Christensen, full back, and Jack Johnson, 216 pound tackle, of Utah, complete the far west contingent.

The east will have an equally formidable group. Coach Hanley has not completed selecting his squad, but those who have been chosen to date indicate that the Northwestern coach will have a strong outfit.

CASTERS DECIDE STATE TITLES IN 4 EVENTS TODAY

The bait and fly casting championships of Illinois will be determined today and Tuesday in the twenty-eighth annual state tournament in the Garfield park pool, Lake street and Hamlin avenue. Entries have been received from Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa. Six championships are involved, four today and two Tuesday.

They are three-eights ounce accuracy, five-eighths ounce accuracy, dry fly unknown, wet fly accuracy, three-eighths ounce distance and distance fly.

BOY SCOUTS TEST PADDLING SKILL IN RIVER REGATTA

Himel Leads Hough by Quarter Point.

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Wedron, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—The Chicago Boy Scouts on THE TRIBUNE canoe cruise demonstrated today that the rivers and lakes of Chicagoland can produce expert canoeists when they lined up shortly before noon to take part in a paddling regatta on the deep water of the Fox river dells.

Vincent Smith of Chicago, commodore of the western division of the American Canoe association, was in charge of the four races on the program, which were held alongside the eroded sandstone cliffs that tower above this part of the Fox river. After a series of elimination heats Chester Himel won the single blade paddling event, with Victor Hough second and Rob Roesch third. Himel, who is considerably shorter and lighter in weight than Hough and Roesch, flashed both speed and perfect rhythm to defeat his rivals in the two man paddling race.

Overboard Race Is Held.

Byron Casey and Himel showed too much speed for Norbert Schenk and William Hiller, who placed second. Harold Bock and Edward Marsh finished third. Ralph Tutein and Victor Hough teamed with Casey and Himel to flash across the finish line in first place in the four man race. Cottrell, Roesch, Schenk, and Hillier came in second and Bock, Marsh, Kohn, and Meade finished in third place.

The final event of the morning was the overboard race. In this race contestants paddle a short distance, jump overboard when the whistle is blown, and submerge. Then each Scout must climb back into his canoe and paddle to the finish line.

Hough proved the best combination paddler and water splasher. Roesch and Himel placed second and third. At the finish Himel was credited with 9¾ yoints in the regatta. Just a quarter point fehind him was Hough with 9½ points while Roesch marked up 4¾ points.

Thunderstorm Whets Appetites.

At 3:30 this morning a booming thunderstorm brought a high wind and deluge. Inasmuch as most of the party had merely staked out mosquito nets for sleeping quarters, since at bedtime the sky was clear and showed no hint of rain, there was a mad scramble for shelter which turned the camp upside down. Everybody found a place to sleep beneath canvas and at 8 o'clock when reveille sounded the Scouts landed on a breakfast of fruit, bread, butter and jam, bacon and French fried potatoes as if early morning thunderstorms were an aid to appetites.

Two Scouts who had inaugurated a new type of Fox river sleeping quarters by anchoring two canoes in the river and making their beds in the craft were forced to take shelter by the storm. The boys had hoped to take a fish or two by morning without the use of tackle. On the way down to this camp two black bass jumped into the canoes. One was 13 inches long. Startled by the sight of the pright yellod canoe, it hurtled into the air and landed in the middle of it, much to the amazement of the Scouts.

Explore Caves, Caverns.

The Scouts are finding the high sandstone cliffs in this region extremely interesting because of the many caves and caverns, the variety of birds, and the number of cedar trees which find a precarious footing on the faces of the rocky ledges.

The boys explored another beautiful cave late this afternoon when they paddled up the river to visit one known as the Raven Den. They studied rough winged and cliff swallow nests, which are numerous on the sandstone ledges. Tomorrow the Starved Rock council of the Boy Scouts will conduct THE TRIBUNE canoe cruisers to Starved Rock, where the boys will inspect the big dam on the Illinois waterway and renew their early Illinois history.

MORELAND WINS COLORADO GOLF WITH RECORD 31

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 1.—(AP)—Coming through with four successive birdies, 23 year old Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., won his second consecutive trans-Mississippi golf title here today by defeating Lawson Little of San Francisco, 2 up on the 36th hole.

The champion toured the final nine holes in 31, four under par, to break the amateur record for the Broadmoor course. He got four birdies, won four holes, halved the same number and lost one.

Little played the last nine in 34 for a par 70 for the 18 afternoon holes. Moreland traveled the 18 in 67, 3 under par, and only one stroke more than the course record set by E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City.

HOT SOUP!

Nothing tastes so good after a day in the open as thick, nourishing, hot soup. Here are four soups popular with fishermen and campers:

Some of the 57

HEINZ BEEF BROTH
HEINZ NOODLE SOUP
HEINZ CREAM OF MUSHROOM
HEINZ VEGETABLE

Fully-Prepared—Just Heat and Serve

HEINZ HOMESTYLE SOUPS

SOCIETY HUDDLES iN SHADE WHILE CAVALCADE WINS

Hot Sun Brings Out Latest in Cool Finery.

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The hot sun beating down on the Arlington race track and stands yesterday afternoon kept most of the socialites in the coolness of the fashionable Post and Paddock club or its grandstand while Cavalcade won the Hyde Park stakes. Only the most enthusiastic ventured on the terrace and lawn in front of the clubhouse to cheer their horses.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney did not arrive until the third race. She sat with Mrs. James Simpson on the terrace of the Post and Paddock for a few minutes. Mrs. Whitney was smartly dressed in a white sport frock with a low back and a large white hat. Mrs. Simpson wore black and white checks.

Mrs. Robert R. McCormick in a white silk dress with small red print and a large red straw hat was hostess to Mrs. Albert J. Pardridge in brown chiffon and a large brown hat, and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, who wore a dark print and a black straw hat. Mr. Pardridge, Warren Wright, and Harry H. Lobdell paused to chat with them a while.

White Is Popular.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Lobdell were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Charles A. McCulloch, whose other guests were Mrs. Otto W. Lehman, Mrs. Harry Thompson, and Mrs. Roy Carruthers. Mrs. Wright looked cool and fresh in a simple frock of white, with which she wore a black polka dot sash, black straw hat, and white kid shoes trimmed in black kid. Mrs. Lobdell wore a flattering chiffon afternoon dress of gray print.

With Mrs. Charles F. Glore, who looked stunning in a sport dress of gold with brown accessories, were Miss Edith Cummings' house guests, Mrs. James E. Gowen of Philadelphia, exceedingly lovely in a soft brown chiffon dress and a large hat of natural straw; Mrs. Harold R. Talbot of New York, in a flowered print, Thomas Evans of Philadelphia, and Mr. Gowen. In the neighboring boxes were Mrs. J. Russell Forgan, who also wore yellow, but with blue accesories, and Mrs. T. Clifford Rodman, in red print and a white hat.

One of the very gay luncheon parties on the club's terrace included Miss Ruth Johnston of Highland Park, dressed in a white suit and sheer blue blouse; Miss Helen Ewing and Miss Jeanette Genius, both in red and white print, though vastly different, and white hats; Miss Jean Petrequin of Cleveland, who wore a sports dress of tan striped shirting, and their escorts, Edward F. Wilson, Earl Kribben, Robert Purchas, and William Avery. Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, were showing eastern racing to John James, a deeply tanned individual who is a cowboy on their ranch in New Mexico.

Many Daughters Present.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall and her two attractive daughters, Miss Dorothy Marshall, who made her debut last winter, and Mrs. Richard H. Fleming, were the center of attention. Mrs. Marshall chose a cool appearing dress of black with appliqued polka dots, and her daughters wore white sports frocks. With Mrs. Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith of Los Angeles and Louis D'Arclay of New York.

Mrs. Austin Niblack, in a blue and white print suit, was escorted to her box by John Hay Whitney, and Benjamin H. Marshall Jr. brought soda to two girls, Miss Margaret Lamb, in a red sheer print, and her guest, Miss Betty Bissell, in blue crêpe, from Laurel, Miss. Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift and her daughter, Miss Marie Swift, one in blue, the other in green print, watched their favorites from the terrace, and Miss Swift's cousin, Miss Narcissa Swift, in gray and red striped linen, escorted by Rudolf Knepper, was seated in the grand stand.

GOVERNOR HAS NOT RECEIVED DOG RACE BILL

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—[U.P.]—A bill to legalize dog racing and parimutuel betting on such races in Illinois has not yet reached the desk of Gov. Henry Horner, he announced today. The measure, which was passed by the senate earlier in the week, is in the enrolling and engrossing department of the upper branch of the assembly and is expected to be sent to Horner next week.

Meanwhile, the governor has given no consideration to the bill, he said, and is not ready to say whether he will veto or sign the proposal.

Grand Circuit

AT CLEVELAND, O.

THE MATRON STAKE FOR 3 YEAR OLD TROTTERS, VALUE $5,300.

Spencer McElwyn, b. c., by Spencer [Childs]	7	1	1
Brown Berry, r. c. [Egan]	2	2	4
Hollywood Portia, b. m. [Dodge]	9	3	2
Mary Reynolds, b. f. [White]	4	4	3
Volga Hanover, b. f. [Berry]	3	7	8

Times—2:04 2-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:05 2-5.
*King Ben, Maurice, Sir Raleigh, Senator Boga, Ettaola also started.
*Won first heat, distanced in second.

FREE FO RALL PACE, PURSE $400, MILE HEATS, 2 IN 3.

Peter at Law, b. h., by Peter Henley [Brinkerhoff]	1	1
Calumet Adam, ch. h. [Childs]	2	2
Cold Cash, b. h. [Britenfield]	3	4
Rip Hanover, b. h. [Fleming]	4	3

Times—2:06, 2:01¾ [fastest pacing mile of 1933 season].

HANDICAP TROT, 1⅛ MILES, PURSE $250.

Wayne Lee b. g., by Lee Herring [Beattie]	1
Poplar Hill, ch. c. [White]	2
Overbrook, br. g. [Valentine]	3
Sunny, b. h. [Urban]	4
Gladys Ellen, br. m. [Van Buren]	5

Time—2:25. Peter Goldfinch, Peter Hur, Lindy B., Traveler and Loree Prince started.

2:09 TROT, PURSE $500, 2 IN 3.

Great Atlantic, ch. g., by Atlantic Express [Van Buren]	1	1
Nedda Guy, b. m. [Stokes]	2	2
Fair Dreams, br. m. [Dickerson]	3	4
Hollywood Roman, br. g. [Childs]	4	3

Times—2:07, 2:07 2-5. Bray Stout and Hollyrood Dennis started.

PACING DIVISION, MATRON STAKE, 3 YEAR OLDS, PURSE, $925, 3 HEATS.

Calumet Dubuque, b. g., by Peter the Brewer [Stokes]	1	1	1
Deniel Hanover, b. c. [Berry]	2	2	2
Plucky Scott, ch. f. [White]	3	3	3

Times—2:03 3-5, 2:06, 2:07 3-5.

PACING—PURSE $250.

Dorothy Nixon, blk. m., by Abbedale [Fitzpatrick]	1
Jean Abbe, ch. g. [Beattie]	2
Miss Abbedale, b. m. [Shell]	3
Hollyrood Sara, b. m. [G. White]	4
Stand Hope [Valentine]	5

Time, 2:15. Councillor, Margaret Vonian, Miss Belwin's Boy, and Patch Direct started.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Cavalcade, at 90-1 Wins in Juvenile Stake

[Continued from first sport page.]

went to Dartle for finishing third. Cavalcade's winning share was $11,180 and Singing Wood took down $2,000 for running second.

Cavalcade ran the 5½ furlongs in the slow time of 1:08 4-5. In the mutuels he was a field horse, but the only horse in the field. He paid $183.14 to win, $42.20 to place, and $19.36 to show. Singing Wood, the favorite, paid $5.20 to place and $5.34 to show. Dartle's show price was $14.14. Because of the bad track conditions the race probably will have little bearing on the final outcome of the 2 year old championship battle.

Gallant Sir Whipped.

Cavalcade's unexpected victory wasn't the only big upset during the afternoon of racing staged under ideal weather conditions but with the track drying out and at its worst.

Gallant Sir, the Pacific coast champion, made his first start of the Chicago season in A Century of Progress handicap. He was soundly beaten and wound up in fifth place. Mr. Sponge, at $20.54, was the winner with Big Brand second and Merrily On third.

Gallant Sir naturally was made the favorite at about even money. He ran a fairly good race. There was a great deal of crowding and pushing at the top of the stretch. The stewards issued a statement that said "the crowding was caused by the breaking of the left bridle rein on Helianthus. This placed the horse beyond the control of Jockey McCrossen and Helianthus repeatedly bothered several horses, Gallant Sir most of all." The mixup gave Mr. Sponge a big advantage. Jockey Woolf told the stewards he certainly would have won with Gallant Sir but for the interference he suffered in the jam that took place just as the stretch run started.

It was a good enough excuse for any great horse. The report was also spread about the paddock that Gallant Sir wore smooth aluminum shoes. He ran very fast in spots. At other times he slipped and slid in the muddy going. There was no official statement coming from Trainer Woody Fitzgerald as to what sort of shoes Gallant Sir wore.

Black Buddy Away on Top.

When the start of the Hyde Park stakes came, Black Buddy's nose showed in front first, with Hadagal second, Fire Mask third, and New Deal fourth. These early leaders, except Hadagal, did not maintain their places at the front of the procession long.

Miss Patience and Dartle came along and by the time they had reached the elbow and were wheeling around the bend that took them into the stretch Dartle had forced his way to the front.

Straightening out for the run down the stretch, Dartle was three lengths to the good and Jockey Fronk took him out from the rail to pick the driest spot in the track for the final charge toward the winning post. Fronk's move out from the rail gave Cavalcade his chance to move on through and save bround. Cavalcade had conquered Dartle a sixteenth out.

Whip Is No Help.

The startled Fronk was applying the whip in all his fury. This did him no good, however, for Singing Wood was now going great guns and moved past him on the outside.

Col. Edward R. Bradley scratched his star, Barn Swallow, out of the Sheridan purse at a mile and relied on Bold Lover, a son of Black Toney, to score the victory for him. Col. Bradley was disappointed and so were all the folks who backed his horse, for Bold Lover finished last. Inlander was the winner. He got up in the final strides to whip the Illinois Oaks winner, Bamboula. Sun Archer, from Willis Sharpe Kilmer's stable, was third.

Chief Bender Hit by Bat in House of David Game

Mount Carmel, Pa., July 1.—(AP)—Charles Albert [Chief] Bender, one time pitching star of the Philadelphia Athletics, now playing with the House of David nine, was injured in a game with the Mount Carmel nine last night and will be out for about two weeks. A bat slipped from a teammate's hand and struck Bender on the left thigh.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Mile and a furlong. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
*LADY DEAN [J.Westrope]	102	1	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	Dixiana	1.86-1
*FINNIC [F.Springer]	107	6	1	$2^{1/2}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Mrs.R.L.Rogers	6.51-1
EVELINE F [J.Leyland]	107	3	7	$4^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	3^{2}	3^{3}	E.Johnson	3.56-1
GOLDEN WEST [A.Richard]	109	7	6	7	$6^{1 1/2}$	5^{1}	4^{2}	W.R.Sallee	14.65-1
*BOB WEIDEL [W.Lowe]	104	5	4	6^{2}	7	6^{6}	5^{h}	J.Holub	6.06-1
*DR. PARRISH [M.Parke]	105	2	3	3^{2}	4^{4}	$4^{1 1/2}$	6^{10}	Mrs.A.M.Creech	5.89-1
*FIRST REGIM'T [E.Bras'd]	96	4	5	$5^{1 1/2}$	5^{3}	7	7	Mrs.J.D.English	55.12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :24 3-5, :49, 1:15, 1:42 4-5, 1:57 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lady Dean, $5.72 straight, $3.60 place, $2.52 show; Finnic, $5.84 place, $3.38 show; Eveline F., $2.86 show. Winner trained by C. Van Dusen. Went to post at 2:19½. At post, ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

LADY DEAN, away fast and steadied along in the early pace making, gamely withstood Finnic's challenges when entering stretch and held on gamely as Westrope clearly outrode Springer the final eighth. FINNIC, rated close to the pace, made several bids for the lead entering final five-sixteenths and was weakly handled near end. EVELINE F., away slowly, saved much ground the entire trip and stood pressure gamely, but did not menace the leaders.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LIBERTY OAK [A.Adams]	112	9	2	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{2}	S.W.Labrot	21.10-1
POSTSCRIPT [W.Fronk]	112	4	5	2^{1}	2^{6}	2^{6}	2^{6}	MaxHirsch	1.80-1
*PEEDEEQUE [J.Kacala]	110	11	12	11^{3}	10	5^{2}	3^{nk}	MapleleafSta.	4.15-1
*GENE D [J.Malzan]	107	5	1	$3^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	E.Drillon	51.05-1
*PLAY'L MARTHA [L.Ruder]	104	6	3	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	5^{h}	PanAmericanSt.	50.05-1
*HEROOLGA [A.Tipton]	104	8	10	10^{h}	9^{h}	$6^{1 1/2}$	6^{3}	StarmountSta.	24.85-1
LITTLE PATRIOT [McCros'n]	115	2	11	12	12	8^{h}	7^{h}	Mrs.H.Kiser	4.20-1
POLYORNO [A.Richard]	112	12	9	9^{h}	$11^{1 1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	8^{1}	RosehomeSta.	19.45-1
POLAS FLAG [J.Leyland]	109	3	7	7^{3}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{1}	9^{3}	ChappelBros.	64.50-1
*MOONSAN [J.Westrope]	107	10	8	8^{h}	5^{h}	10^{3}	$10^{1/2}$	LemarStk.Farm	29.90-1
*SILVA [E.Brasfield]	107	1	4	6^{h}	$7^{1 1/2}$	11^{1}	11^{3}	J.Stella	36.85-1
BOY BUNTING [M.Parke]	112	7	6	5^{h}	8^{h}	12	12	CalumetFarm	9.55-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :23 1-5, :48 3-5, 1:02 1-5, 1:09. Two dollar mutuels paid: Liberty Oak, $44.20 straight, $14.40 place, $6.84 show; Postscript, $4.08 place, $2.84 show; Peedeeque, $3.46 show. Winner trained by W. Irvine. Went to post at 2:48. At post, 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily and driving.

LIBERTY OAK, away fast, took command with a rush but tired after reaching the final three-sixteenths, yet was not seriously menaced. POSTSCRIPT, under severe pressure from the start, could not get to the leader, but held on fairly well. PEEDEEQUE, far back in early stages, closed with a rush.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BEAU JOLIE [S.Coucci]	116	7	10	$5^{1 1/2}$	2^{h}	2^{3}	$1^{2 1/2}$	G.E.Phillips	7.59-1
*ETCETERA [A.Tipton]	111	9	4	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{3}	FourPineFarm	2.66-1
*PORTCODINE [M.Parke]	115	1	1	2^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{nk}	Mrs.A.M.Creech	7.04-1
POTENTATE [D.Belizzi]	116	8	8	4^{h}	5^{4}	5^{4}	4^{2}	BrookmeadeSta.	16.33-1
*AFTER DARK [J.Westrope]	100	5	2	$3^{1 1/2}$	4^{3}	4^{1}	5^{1}	C.C.VanMeter	4.39-1
*NIGHT JASMINE [L.Ruder]	104	4	3	$8^{1 1/2}$	7^{3}	6^{2}	6^{6}	L.J.Narbut	16.98-1
ESPINACA [F.Watrous]	120	6	9	9^{3}	$8^{1 1/2}$	8^{6}	7^{3}	MissE.Monroe	5.49-1
*MERRY CHATTER [Kacala]	104	2	6	$6^{1 1/2}$	6^{2}	$7^{1/2}$	8^{6}	AudleyFarm	11.64-1
MOROCEN [F.Smith]	114	10	5	7^{2}	9^{8}	9^{6}	9^{4}	D.Bentham	81.09-1
LOTTA AIRS [A.Adams]	111	3	7	10	10	10	10	W.E.Caskey	79.83-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Beau Jolie, $17.18 straight, $8.10 place, $5.54 show; Etcetera, $5.98 place, $3.44 show; Port Codine, $6.44 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:16. At post, 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily. Second and third driving.

BEAU JOLIE, much the best, but away slowly and given a poorly judged ride, was much used in improving his position the first three-eighths, quickly wore down Etcetera in final eighth and won drawing out fast. ETCETERA had speed from the start, drew clear at the turn and weakened slightly in final drive. PORT CODINE, a strong factor throughout, dropped back slightly when entering stretch, but outgamed Potentate.

FOURTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
INLANDER [D.Belizzi]	108	3	3	$2^{1/2}$	2^{2}	1^{nk}	$1^{2 1/2}$	BrookmeadeSta.	6.79-1
BAMBOULA [C.Corbett]	105	2	1	1^{h}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{6}	2^{6}	A.A.Baroni	3.41-1
SUNARCHER [S.Coucci]	109	4	5	4^{6}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{2}	3^{nk}	W.S.Kilmer	1.97-1
AT TOP [L.Ruder]	105	1	2	5	5	4^{6}	4^{10}	ShandonFarm	19.34-1
BOLD LOVER [J.Westrope]	108	5	4	$3^{1 1/2}$	4^{6}	5	5	E.R.Bradley	2.03-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Inlander, $15.58 straight, $6.42 place, $3.72 show; Bamboula, $5.18 place, $3.62 show; Sunarcher, $3.30 show. Winner trained by R. A. Smith. Went to post at 3:46. At post, 2 minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won easily. Second and third driving.

INLANDER forced a good pace for the going under steadying restraint, slowly wore down Bamboula after reaching stretch, and under a finely judged ride and came away fast when Bamboula weakened badly. Latter, taken into the lead, saved ground throughout and went gamely to final sixteenth before faltering badly. SUN ARCHER was under pressure after a half mile, fell back at stretch turn, and weakening, barely outstayed At Top.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MR. SPONGE [S.Coucci]	113	2	9	7^{h}	5^{h}	1^{3}	1^{2}	C.L.King	9.27-1
BIG BRAND [H.Schutte]	110	6	8	9	9	3^{1}	2^{2}	T.H.McCaffrey	22.58-1
MERRILY ON [E.Decamillas]	103	1	7	8^{4}	6^{2}	2^{2}	3^{1}	Mrs.J.Grossman	24.71-1
BOILERMAKER [A.Tipton]	95	4	4	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{2}	4^{1}	4^{n}	E.R.Bradley	14.10-1
GALLANT SIR [G.Woolf]	126	8	3	$4^{1/2}$	3^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1/2}$	N.W.Church	1.31-1
RUSH HOUR [C.Corbett]	111	7	2	5^{3}	7^{2}	$6^{1/2}$	6^{2}	S.W.Labrot	6.86-1
HELIANTHUS [C.McCrossen]	112	5	5	3^{1}	4^{h}	7^{3}	7^{6}	BrookmeadeSta.	23.28-1
PAIRBYPAIR [R.Jones]	116	9	1	2^{1}	2^{h}	8^{2}	8^{4}	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	4.27-1
ISAIAH [J.Westrope]	102	3	6	6^{h}	8^{2}	9	9	J.W.Parrish	27.70-1

Time, :23 2-5, :48, 1:14 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mr. Sponge, $20.54 straight, $13.52 place, $7.96 show; Big Brand, $17.48 place, $10.18 show; Merrily On, $13 show. Winner trained by G. E. Phillips. Went to post at 4:18. At post, 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily. Second and third driving.

MR. SPONGE improved his position in first quarter, continued to move up between horses at the turn, bore over sharply causing much crowding after racing to front on outside entering stretch and held Big Brand safe. Latter, far back for a half mile, but on inside throughout, made up much ground in stretch. MERRILY ON came up fast and also on inside at stretch turn and weakened in final eighth.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $7,500, added. Net value to winner, $11,180; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CAVALCADE [D.Belizzi]	112	14	13	10^{3}	8^{6}	3^{3}	1^{nk}	BrookmeadeSt.	§90.57-1
SINGING WOOD [R.Jones]	114	10	8	7^{2}	5^{1}	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{1}	Mrs.J.H.Whitney	2.58-1
DARTLE [W.Fronk]	117	12	7	3^{2}	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{3}	3^{6}	EvergladeSta.	21.95-1
BLACK BUDDY [S.Coucci]	122	3	1	5^{2}	7^{h}	$6^{1/2}$	4^{1}	GreentreeSta.	1.94-1
†CLOUD D'OR [A.Richard]	114	2	5	$6^{1/2}$	6^{h}	$5^{1/2}$	5^{h}	AudleyFarm	10.18-1
HADAGAL [C.McCrossen]	114	13	2	2^{h}	$2^{1/2}$	4^{h}	6^{1}	CalumetFarm	12.18-1
BABY STARE [H.Schutte]	111	7	10	$11^{1/2}$	11^{h}	9^{6}	$7^{1 1/2}$	H.P.Headley	43.04-1
FIRE MASK [C.Corbett]	114	9	3	4^{h}	4^{h}	8^{1}	8^{1}	E.D.Shaffer	27.38-1
†MISS PATIENCE [Saund's]	116	6	6	1^{h}	3^{1}	7^{4}	9^{6}	AudleyFarm	10.18-1
SUN TEMPEST [J.Westrope]	114	5	9	12^{2}	12^{1}	10^{1}	10^{2}	W.S.Kilmer	17.06-1
NEW DEAL [G.Woolf]	117	8	4	13^{6}	13^{2}	$12^{1/2}$	11^{6}	J.W.Parrish	26.93-1
‡TRUMPERY [R.Workman]	114	4	11	$9^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	11^{h}	$12^{1/2}$	C.V.Whitney	15.35-1
POMPESTIAN [J.Bejshak]	112	1	12	8^{h}	10^{h}	13^{6}	13^{3}	W.R.Coe	39.80-1
‡SALAAM [J.Renick]	117	11	14	14	14	14	14	C.V.Whitney	15.35-1

†Audley Farm entry; ‡C. V. Whitney entry; §Field. Time, :23, :48 3-5, 1:01 3-5, 1:08 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cavalcade, $183.14 straight, $42.20 place, $19.36 show; Singing Wood, $5.20 place, $5.34 show; Dartle, $14.14 show. Winner trained by R. A. Smith. Went to post at 4:50. At post, 4½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

CAVALCADE, away slowly and far out of it for five-sixteenths, crowded his way through a narrow opening when moving up fast at the turn, again came through on inside when entering stretch and slipping through next to rail when wearing down leaders, was ready to draw out. SINGING WOOD, fractious at post, saved ground early, moved up fast when racing wide at the turn and stood pressure gamely. DARTLE had speed from the start, drew out into a long lead gradually, but weakened badly in final eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TWISTED THREADS [Coucci]	112	5	1	1^{nk}	$1^{1/2}$	1^{4}	1^{6}	G.E.Phillips	2.22-1
WATCH TOWER [A.Richard]	109	1	4	4^{3}	$4^{1 1/2}$	2^{3}	$2^{1 1/2}$	A.A.Baroni	2.05-1
GALAHAD [J.Kellum]	110	3	2	5	5	3^{3}	3^{4}	Mrs.J.Madonia	3.92-1
MORE POWER [W.Lowe]	104	4	5	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{4}	F.J.Grand	13.88-1
BLUE LAW [J.Westrope]	104	2	3	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	5	5	J.Sands	5.19-1

Time, :27 3-5, :54 1-5, 1:21 1-5, 1:47 2-5, 2:15. Two dollar mutuels paid: Twisted Threads, $6.44 straight, $3.48 place, $2.56 show; Watch Tower, $3.34 place, $2.52 show; Galahad, $2.64 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:21. At post, 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily. Second and third driving.

TWISTED THREADS, rated along under strong restraint for seven-eighths, began to draw away after reaching final half mile and much the best, won easily. WATCH TOWER, stoutly restrained until reaching final three-eighths, could not get to winner. GALAHAD had no mishap and held on well.

EIGHTH RACE—Hertz course, one mile out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
EBONY LADY [C.Corbett]	111	6	1	$1^{1/2}$	1^{h}	1^{3}	1^{3}	J.Howard	3.16-1
*ROYAL BLUNDER [Kacala]	105	3	5	$2^{1/2}$	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{2}	AudleyFarm	5.04-1
SNAP LOCK [D.Belizzi]	108	4	3	3^{3}	3^{8}	3^{3}	3^{3}	A.A.Baroni	5.99-1
*AL NEIMAN [M.Parke]	117	2	4	4^{3}	4^{6}	4^{3}	$4^{1 1/2}$	Mrs.H.McIlvain	3.13-1
*VOX POP [A.Tinton]	109	5	6	6^{2}	6^{3}	5^{6}	5^{10}	M.Cunnane	5.87-1
COLIGNY [R.Jones]	113	1	7	7	7	6^{2}	6^{h}	Mrs.Simpson	26.17-1
TERALICE [S.Coucci]	111	7	2	5^{3}	5^{h}	7	7	SamH.Harris	9.35-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Time, :24 1-5, :48 4-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:44 2-5 [track heavy]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Ebony Lady, $8.32 straight, $6.18 place, $3.98 show; Royal Blunder, $6.04 place, $3.80 show; Snap Lock, $4.36 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:52. At post, 1½ minutes. Start good from permanent stalls. Won easily. Second and third driving.

EBONY LADY, away fast and suited by the going, made the early pace under stout restraint, came away fast when ready, but had little left. ROYAL BLUNDER had speed, was under pressure after reaching final half mile and weakened in stretch, but outstayed Snap Lock. Latter also was urged hard after a half mile.

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Misses Mulcahy, Scholer in Bloomington Net Final

Bloomington, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—Muriel Mulcahy and Mildred Scholer will meet Renee Harper and Mariade Duesing in the finals of the intercity women's doubles tennis tournament here tomorrow as a result of semi-final victories today. The Mulcahy-Scholer team defeated Sena Sampson and Pearl Buttorf, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, while the Duesing-Harper combination eliminated Jean Shepard and Marguerite Egan, 6-1, 6-1.

GOLD BASIS WINS LATONIA DERBY BY 4 LENGTHS

Jovius Noses Out Head Play for Second Money.

Latonia, Ky., July 1.—(AP)—Gold Basis, of the stable of M. L. Schwartz of New York, came up with a rush today to win the Latonia Derby from Mrs. S. B. Mason's Head Play, prime favorite of the crowd of 10,000.

The favorite, winner of the Preakness, finished a tiring third in the fifty-first running of the Latonia feature. Second was Jovius of the Belair stable.

The race was worth $7,750 to the winner, the lowest stake since 1914. Gold Basis paid $9.50 for $2 to win.

Head Play Gives Up.

Carrying the most weight, Head Play was the last to get away from the barrier, but Jockey J. Humphries pushed him to the front and he set the pace for a mile.

Then, with a half mile to go, Head Play tired and Gilbert Elston turned loose Gold Basis. The winner pulled four lengths ahead, maintained the lead the rest of the way, and was full of spirit at the finish.

Jovius Places by a Nose.

Jovius drove up in the final eighth to nose out Head Play.

Despite Head Play's early lead, Gold Basis was never hard pushed and romped around easily in 2:31 1-5, good time for the race but well below the track record of 2:28 4-5.

The race was Head Play's third unsuccessful Derby attempt. He failed in the Kentucky and American Derbies earlier this season.

SLAPDASH WINS

New York, July 1.—[Special.]—The Wheatley stable's Slapdash, Hialeah Park sensation, captured the Great American stakes at Aqueduct before 10,000 today. She won by three lengths, while her stablemate, William Woodward's Vicar, crossed the line second, a length before C. V. Whitney's Collateral, which closed fast from a slow beginning to take third.

Mr. Khayyam, which many consider the 3 year old champion, ran in the four horse Shevlin purse, but it was his stablemate, Good Advice, which brought to an end the winning streak of George D. Widener's Sation, unbeaten until today. Mr. Khayyam ran last.

Slapdash Is Quite a Horse.

Slapdash now has run six races and she has won five, the only setback coming when she had bad racing luck. Although she won the Juvenile stakes at Hialeah Park, the victory yesterday was the most important for the daughter of Stimulus and Tetrarchy.

The Great American had a value of $3,610 to the winner, with $600 for the second horse and $300 for the third. The time, over a fast track, was 1:01 1-5, and Slapdash carried 114 pounds. Vicar also had up 114.

SWEDES MEET DANISH SOCCER ELEVEN TODAY

The Swedish-Americans will meet the Danish-Americans in the semi-final round for the international league championship at De Paul field, Webster and Sheffield avenues, this afternoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

New officers of the Illinois State Soccer Football association have been elected. They are F. Tarpy, president; R. Oeschler, vice president; W. R. Cummings, secretary-treasurer; A. McKenzie, D. Russell, H. Choice, and M. Ellingsen, delegates at large.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:
The Crane, 111 [Mills] 7-1 5-2 6-5
Ward in Ch'cery, 114 [W'ley] 6-5 3-5
Easy, 108 [Hardy] 1-1
Time, 1:53 2-5. Musing, On Leave, Lucky Racket, and Sun Shadow ran.

SEOND RACE—Purse $800, conditions, steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Jack Anthony, 140 [Collins] . 9-5 11-20 out
Louis d'Or, 144 [Rea] .... 1-2 out
Cawvoge, 145 [Egan] .... out
Time, 4:06. Watsonia ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, conditions, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:
*Good Advice, 110 [H. Mills.]6-5 out out
Sation, 116 [F. Coltilctti] .... out out
Speedy Boat, 102 [D. Meade] 1-1
Time, 1:18 1-5. *Mr. Khayyam ran. *Catawba entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, American stakes, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
†Slapdash, 114 [Mills] 7-5 1-2 1-5
†Vicar, 114 [Garner] 1-2 1-5
Collateral, 114 [Coltiletti] 8-5
Time, 1:01 1-5. Aunt Flor, Soon Over, National Anthem, Physician, Micabil, and Herowin ran. †Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Jamison, 110 [Stout] .... 13-5 11-20 out
Waterway, 109 [Cruz] .... 1-3 out
Night Patrol, 117 [Wholey] .... out
Time, 1:46 1-5. Herkimer ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Well Built, 109 [M. Lewis] 8-5 3-5 1-4
Oriley, 106 [H. Cruz] 5-2 6-5
Royal Durb, 103 [J. Gilbert] 4-1
Time, 1:47 3-5. Malamou, Two Tricks, St. Hubert, Our Sallie, and True Sweep ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bay Angon, 103 [G. South] . 8.30 4.50 2.90
My Blaze, 106 [R. Finnerty] 6.44 3.86
Contraband, 101 [J. Mayer] 2.54
Time, 1:13 2-5. Nell Kuhlman, Little Connelly, Bichloride, and Maj. Accident ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
King Cicero, 115 [Kern] 6.40 3.08 3.26
*Cactus Rose, 112 [Garner] 2.78 3.24
*Fast Heels, 112 [McDerm't] 3.24
Time, 1:07 3-5. *Captain Henry, Marcella H., Spring Station, Grand Rock, Miss M. Lutz, Legality, George, Landowner, and Pal John ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Oswego Pr., 96 [G.South] .. 5.26 3.50 2.50
Shirley B, 96 [S. Renick] 4.22 2.76
Flag Flying, 118 [G. Elston] 2.90
Time, 1:13. Madelon, Dorita, Birthday Gift, Imelda, *Prince Macaw, *Jim Ormont, Panther Rock, and Jack Howe ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Prince Dr., 110 [S. Renick] 6.12 3.30 2.60
Monty M., 109 [P. Groos] 4.66 3.16
Leaflet, 101 [J. Meyer] 3.48
Time, 1:07 1-5. Sabre Slash, Terraine, Fire Neck, St. Richard, and Yankee Waters ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Shaker Lady, 108 [Renick] . 11.20 5.82 3.06
Pat C., 108 [Dupuy] 15.64 4.52
Billy Jones, 110 [Mayer] 2.72
Time, 1:13 1-5. Battling Knight, Abdel, Sport Marvel, Dollar Princess, and Otherwise ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, Latonia Derby, 3 year olds, 1½ miles:
Gold Basis, 118 [G.Elston] 9.50 5.12 2.96
Jovius, 118 [J.Malley] 5.14 2.90
Hd Play, 126 [Humphries] 2.36
Time, 2:31 1-5. Bobsled, Sun Envoy, Sweep Rush, and Navanod ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Le Condor, 115 [S.Renick] 4.42 2.56 2.60
Prince Farthing, 115 [C.A'n] 2.70 2.30
Mai San, 112 [J.Dupuy] 2.76
Time, 1:53. Sharon, Sure Pop, Trotwood and Jack Murphy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Scarlet Br., 107 [J. Mayer] 6.38 3.66 2.98
Locust Moss, 107 [Smith] 4.78 4.14
Peacock Blue, 108 [C'ham] 6.22
Time, 1:47 1-5. Justice Boy, Betty Farrell, Joretta, Arotte, and Big Business ran.

MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

Racing Lights Causes Many Auto Wrecks

Yellow or caution [traffic light] shown following the green or go—traffic facing the signal shall stop before entering the nearest cross walk at the intersection unless so close to the intersection that a stop cannot be made in safety.

Yellow or caution shown following the red or stop—traffic facing the signal shall remain standing until the green is shown alone.

—Uniform Traffic Code.
Adopted by Chicago July 30, 1931.

Racing the traffic lights has become such a common, reckless practice that motorists wishing to obey the law have become confused over the correct meaning of the signals. However, the ordinance is plain. A car should not be started until the green shows alone. And when the amber appears against moving traffic, drivers are reqired to stop unless they are too close to the intersection to do so with safety.

"Many of our bad accidents," said Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, "are due to disobedience of the signals. A driver will try to race across an intersection on the amber before the light turns to red. Another driver, on a cross street, will start on the amber before he receives a green There's a crash.

"The violation of the rules governing the amber light constitutes a misdemeanor. The police could help to educate the motoring public by making a few arrests."

Traffic engineers have been working for several years trying to devise equipment that will show the amber to moving traffic without showing it to waiting cars. The purpose is to eliminate the illegal start before the green. Several types designed for this purpose are in operation in various parts of the city with only a moderate degree of success.

Truck Owners Seek Federal Regulation

BY HAL FOUST.

Truck operators of America will meet in Chicago on July 11 with hope of placing their industry under the wings of the industrial recovery act. At a preliminary session in the Congress hotel last week they resolved to form a national association, to adopt a code of practices and ethics, and to petition the government for help in enforcing this code under authority of President Roosevelt's legislative program recently enacted by congress.

As individual companies and as state organizations the truck owners have been fighting regulation as proposed before various state legislatures. The operators have charged that these proposals, designed to increase taxes or otherwise to curtail trucking, have been sponsored by railroad interests.

Defeated in Illinois.

The Illinois general assembly had its share of these bills, some of them aiming to place trucks under the commerce commission with provisions that the commission should fix the same rates for truck services as it fixed for railroad services of a similar character. These proposals were defeated, with the Illinois Highway Users' conference taking a prominent part in the opposition.

"The truckers have no objection to police regulations designed to protect the public on the highway," said Chester Moore, director of the Illinois conference. "We are in sympathy with such regulations and will cooperate in their enforcement.

"Our protest is against regulations proposed solely to strangle highway transportation. The public should not be denied this economical and flexible motor freight service merely for the benefit of the railroads.

Favor Federal Regulation.

"We further favor a federal regulation that will remove barriers between states, barriers due to lack of uniform police rules, and we would welcome government assistance in stabilizing our rates and services, protecting responsible operators from the irresponsible."

Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the transportation department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and director of the national conference on street and highway safety, last week told of advantages available to truckers under the industrial recovery act.

"The industrial recovery act," he said, "offers an opportunity to the trucking industry to do away with abuses and bad conditions which have long been notorious in the industry."

Cutthroat Competition.

"It is not only a question of doing away with unfair competition by some operators paying their employés less than living wages and requiring of them hours of labor far beyond what conditions of safety on the highways or other considerations of public policy should permit.

"There is also the opportunity for dealing with the problem of cutthroat competition forcing rates below cost of service and other related practices which have brought about unsound conditions in the industry. This seems to be recognized in the statement of Administrator Johnson that basic codes may cover 'such means as each industry may find necessary to protect its constructive and coöperating majority from the wasteful and unfair competition of minorities and recalcitrants.'

"The trucking industry thus seems to have before it an opportunity by self-regulation with assistance of the government to control the bad practices of the minority of the industry which have unquestionably brought down upon trucking in general much of public criticism and which have created a tendency toward severe and restrictive legislation. Highway transport operators are the first to acknowledge the existence of such abuse.

"Persons who charge the railroads with being the sole source of agitation against the truck are blinding themselves to the fact—the truth is that there is a very large scale resentment among other users of the highways and the general public of the unsound practices of many truckers and the impositions upon the rest of the public of which they are guilty. I am confident that the organized groups of highway users, such as your own, will see in the present movement an opportunity for doing away with these abuses and bringing about better days for the highway transport industry."

SEEK NEW LAURELS

The two Essex Terraplane stock cars, one a six and the other an eight, which have been held representatives of the contest board of the American Automobile association to permit their drivers, Al and Chet Miller, to participate in the Indianapolis race, are on their way again. This time the cars, which have broken every official record this year in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut, are headed for some of the high peaks of the White mountains.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Made necessary by the upturn in automotive sales, a far-reaching plan to place thousands of additional retail salesmen in the field was revealed last week by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth. He announced a nation-wide campaign for increased retail man power for his national dealer organization.

Seventy-five business schools are to be started early this month in key points throughout the country, to be followed by similar schools in smaller cities. Although the campaign will be supervised by the Plymouth corporation, the men to be trained will be employed through Dodge, De Soto, and Chrysler dealers, all of whom sell Plymouth cars.

More than 200 Graham dealers from the middle west and as far east as Pittsburgh gathered here for a busy program Friday, climaxed by one of the largest motor car driveaways ever staged in Chicago.

At a luncheon meeting Robert C. Graham, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, was the principal speaker. He told of the company's sales increases, amounting to 16 per cent in April over March and 60 per cent in May over April, with June certain to show a gain for the third month in a row.

As the dealers departed on the A Century of Progress driveaway from Chicago to their home towns they were presented with a souvenir. George H. Bird, president of the Bird-Sykes company, Graham distributors in the Chicago area, was in charge of arrangements.

Visitors at the Packard exhibit at A Century of Progress in Chicago are having the novel experience of learning the exact weight of their signatures.

A delicate balance, identical with several used daily in the laboratories of the Packard Motor Car company's factories, is used to determine the weight of the signature of each writer. A card is first weighed and then, after the signature has been written on it, the card is again weighed. The difference shown on the balance is the actual weight of the ink used in writing the signature.

Hupmobile cars are sharing in the popularity of "Hollywood" at A Century of Progress, according to C. E. Gambill, president of Gambill Motor company, Chicago distributors.

Hupmobile's participation at Hollywood consists of two models being used on the movie lot, another serving as the official car for "shooting" newsreel features, a fourth for meeting visiting screen celebrities and transporting them to the Fair, a fifth that plays a part in Mrs. Ford Carter's style show on the board walk, and two more that are on display in the private showroom of the Hupp Motor Car corporation and the Gambill Motor company.

Heavy summer purchasing of Studebaker and Rockne automobiles and commercial units continues, contrary to seasonal trends and precedents of other years.

June orders received for Studebaker and Rockne passenger and commercial cars up to June 20 totaled 6,016 units, according to an announcement made by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America. This total is 59.5 per cent greater than the total June orders received up to June 20, 1932, and 53.1 per cent more than the total May orders received up to May 20 this year.

"The volume of dealer orders demonstrates that Studebaker and Rockne retail deliveries are exhausting dealers' stocks and are taking place beyond all seasonal demands," said Mr. Hoffman. "From the orders it is clear that dealers expect retail sales to continue at the same high level during July, as the cars now on order are those which will be available for July retail sales."

J. Edward Mahoney, manager of the wholesale division of the Franklin Illinois company, announces the addition of three Franklin dealers during June: Edgewater Motor Sales, 6111 Broadway; Chicago Auto Sales, 10556 South Michigan avenue, and the Franklin Waukegan company, 840 South Genesee street, Waukegan.

Herbert Trevellyan, zone manager for the B. O. P. Sales company, states that for the first twenty days of June retail sales in this zone for Buick, Oldsmobile, and Pontiac are ahead of the first twenty days of May for all lines. Buick shows an increase of over twenty-five per cent, Oldsmobile nine per cent, and Pontiac almost six per cent.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

GET THEIR STAR NUMBERS.

Chicago, June 27.—With the many thousands of other newspaper readers, the writer has read of the attacks of police officers upon citizens.

It is only with these good people who will stand up and put "the finger" on the cop who beats them up, the Chicago Motor club, your paper, and other such organizations that we are going to weed out these burglars in uniform. Wide publicity to a bum cop will hang him high and dry in a hurry!

On the other hand we have a few motorists who couldn't turn their car around without breaking two or three city ordinances and a state law or two; and when the cop catches up with them they make an Alpine yodeler look like a mute.

Then there's the guy who breaks the law and has the fix, and if a cop dares to look at him after he has bucked a couple of red lights at 50 M. P. H., he's going to put the copper in the "sticks."

Then there is another who doesn't figure that he has broken the law unless the cop catches him in the act with witnesses.

Then, of course, we have the ordinary citizen [who is nearly extinct now, due to traffic fatalities] who buys his license at the first of the year, doesn't try to beat the wheel tax bureau for six months, gives the other guy three-quarters of the road when he meets him, and on Sunday he piles his wife and three kids and a basket lunch into his car and starts out for a little outing. He probably runs by a stop sign at six or eight miles per hour that he couldn't see because somebody let both barrels of a shotgun through it four years back, and he is swooped down upon and surrounded by a couple of dicks—the result, little citizen is shook for his five spot, the cops eat his lunch, his kids are panic stricken by the bandits—and after that he gets a bop in the eye if he tries to read the star numbers.

Now for cops—Good ones! The other day an Indiana motorist complained of a Chicago policeman on Michigan avenue being cross. Goodness gracious—the Lincoln and south park officers stood day after day recently in that terrific heat swinging traffic that was endless, and when poor Mr. Indiana pulled up the policeman was cross! The cop was probably ready to commit suicide but held it down to being just cross.

We civil service policemen do not claim any relationship with those politically appointed cops who hang on a star and gun and go out to shake the public for their eye teeth. We are just as anxious that they be sent to jail, shot, or what have you, as you are. We try to make our traffic arrests, efficiently, courteously and without gusto. Of course, don't reach out to wrap a crank around our neck because we can take it—and we can dish it out!

In Evanston a speeding arrest is made thus: two motorcycle officers follow a speeding car, said car is clocked from 5 to 10 blocks at his actual speed. The first officer then overhauls the motorist. He is told that he is under arrest for speeding and to follow the officer to the station. At the station he is brought before the sergeant and "booked." He is required to post a $10 bond for his appearance in court on Monday or Thursday. He receives a receipt for the bond. He is then permitted to go. The officers make out a complaint as to his actual speed and when he appears in court this complaint is read against him. If he is found guilty he is fined, if not, his $10 bond is returned to him. The officers do not accept bonds on the street nor give the motorist a "going over" which only tends to suggest a softening of the law for a slight remuneration. Citizens should always get the star numbers of arresting officers—for their own good and protection.

EVANSTON COP.

A DEATH TRAP.

Chicago, June 21.—At the crossing at Peterson and Lincoln avenues is a bridge over the canal. The bridge is two cars wide and is on a fast street.

In the last two years I have passed this bridge about once a week and believe I have seen a very bad accident there at least once every two weeks. The road stops abruptly with a small fence guiding you to the narrow bridge. On the fence are two small lights which could be mistaken for a tail light of two cars on a dark rainy night. A beam of about three feet high divides the sidewalk from the street across the bridge and it is pitch black here at night with no light or anything to warn one. I have seen cars smashed there and almost demolished.

What good are all our automobile taxes if we cannot have some protection to the lives of the payers of the highest taxes in existence.

"TEX" WILLIAMS.

A MAP THAT MAKES DRIVING SAFER!

Showing every grade crossing, overpass and underpass, indicating wide roads and smoothest surfaces, spotting danger points, a 1933 Chicagoland map in the pocket of your car will be a strong factor for safety. Carry one on every trip! Twenty-five cents—thirty by mail.

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JULY 2, 1933.

MEAT INDUSTRY GIVES EXAMPLE OF U. S. CONTROL

Hearings Costly, Futile, Leaders Say.

BY PAUL POTTER.

While almost every conceivable line of industrial endeavor is being coded and awaits hearings in Washington which will lead to some form of governmental regulation, a group of Chicago business men in one of the city's chief industries is seeing another long drawn out chapter written in the 19 year old story of government regulation at the stockyards.

The authors of this federally financed chapter have been sitting about tables in the Saddle and Sirloin club, in shirt sleeves and with ice water at their elbows, since May 15. They have now spoken and argued some 4,000 typed pages of testimony on the ins and outs of the live stock commission business. The testimony over another six weeks, it was predicted yesterday, will add another 6,000 pages.

May Adjust Commission Rates.

Legal talent, auditors, and clerical help for the packers and stockyards administration are conducting the hearings as a basis for possible adjustment in live stock commission rates. They sit on the right side of the table, at whose head is John Brooke, examiner for the secretary of agriculture, while officials and experts for the Chicago Live Stock exchange sit at his left.

Witnesses drawn from the ranks of the live stock industry have been sitting opposite Examiner Brooke daily since the hearings started in mid-May, and the government hasn't yet completed its list of witnesses. The respondents, the commission men, and the exchange, will take some four or five weeks for presenting their case.

The Chicago hearings have followed similar activities, equally lengthy and equally costly to taxpayers, at Omaha, Sioux City, St. Joseph, East St. Louis, and Kansas City in the course of several years.

Cuts Follow Testimony.

In each of these hearings the testimony has been forwarded to the secretary of agriculture and some time later comes the announcement of an arbitrary reduction in commission rates. This comes regardless of testimony showing the commission firms to be profitless and that many of them are being forced out of business under present rates established in 1922 and 1923. The most recent rate cut decision, that for Kansas City, covers 150 pages and is to be contested in court by the firms affected.

So, as witnesses answer lengthy and complex questions of the government's agents and others by attorneys for the exchange, they and their defending counsel make mental reservations, based on the outcomes of previous hearings, that only such testimony as suits the needs of the government will be applied.

This, according to Charles Wilson, president of the exchange, is the history of the packers and stockyards' administration, which expends between $200,000 and $400,000 annually.

How Expense Is Met.

Such expense is then justified by paring the incomes of the men who are expected to get the best possible prices for the farmers' live stock, Wilson charges. At the same time, any possible handicaps to improved prices that may exist among buyers of live stock are left untouched.

"A rise of between 1 and 2 per cent in live stock prices would wipe out the entire terminal marketing costs of the industry," states John S. Boyd, secretary of the exchange, who questions witnesses on behalf of the exchange. "The administration keeps a full time force here at the yards, has access to all records and books at all times, and yet needs to spend months of time and go to high expense to both the government and ourselves to go over the territory already familiar to them."

Several commission men, leaders for a generation in the business, yet who are far from wealthy, are recommending that the government could end the rate squabbles for all time by basing the selling commission on a certain percentage of the gross value of live stock handled. They maintain that complaints of farmers over rates come in the periods of low prices, yet the rates are not raised in times of high prices, such as in 1928 and 1929.

Argue for Sliding Scale.

Such a sliding scale also would be an incentive to get the highest possible prices for the live stock, they contend. Government agents conducting the hearings have passed over such suggestions lightly or ignored them entirely, the testimony shows. They likewise oppose any efforts to learn upon what basis the government fixes rates.

According to officers of two farmers' coöperative live stock firms in the Chicago yards, involved along with old line concerns in the rate hearings, costs of selling live stock in a market such as Chicago are higher than in small or localized markets.

Direct selling from farmer to packer has brought a change in types of live stock sent to Chicago, has given less control over the price on the part of farmers and their agents, and farmers now demand more field service, declared D. L. Swanson, manager of the Chicago Producers' association, a farmer owned firm created by the farm bureau.

National Security Bank Deposits Exceed $1,000,000

The National Security bank, Milwaukee and Chicago avenues, has deposits in excess of $1,000,000, Norman B. Collins, president, announced yesterday. The bank was organized just a month ago by some former officials of the Security Bank of Chicago, which liquidated voluntarily.

Price Raising Shown Policy of Roosevelt

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Each succeeding pronouncement from administration spokesmen in Washington, London or Campobello makes clearer and more emphatic the intention to raise prices.

Markets are taking their cues from these pronouncements. They have been advancing for weeks by a series of jerks. There is a sudden broad advance following some highly bullish statement from Washington. Then there is a period of profit taking and "consolidation of gains" while cautious traders eye the political horizon to discover just how fair the sailing is to be from that point on.

Then the slack is quickly taken up by another statement or intimation from Washington, and the market jerks ahead again.

That is what happened yesterday. On Friday, out of the verbosity of proposals and counterproposals, threats and retractions at the London economic conference, there was one tangible development.

* *

The United States, it was made clear, will not peg the dollar—that is, it will not establish a rigid relationship between the dollar and currencies still hitched to gold.

Jubilant, traders staged another big rally yesterday. Wheat gained 3 to 3⅜ cents per bushel for the day, corn 1¾ to 2, and oats, 1⅞ to 2⅛ cents. Bullish enthusiasm swept leading stocks up 1 to 3 or more dollars per share. Cotton, silver, butter, eggs, and other commodities gained. The dollar, on the other hand, dropped again in foreign exchange.

There were other potent developments which undoubtedly influenced the markets. Heat and drought, after a few days' intermission, returned to wide areas in the western grain belts. Railroad freight car loadings figures, released after the close of the market Friday, had shown the best comparative advance of the year.

The breadth of the advance, however, was pretty conclusive evidence that it was due primarily to the latest pronouncement that the administration would not peg the currency.

* *

As has been pointed out repeatedly in this column, the entire economic program of the administration is based upon raising the price level to a place where debtors can pay their creditors. It is not likely that any international agreement will be entered into which would seriously interfere with this purpose.

With both Great Britain intent upon a cheap pound in order to hold her foreign trade and the United States intent upon a cheap dollar in order to raise domestic prices and lighten the debt burden, France's chances of staying on the gold standard are rapidly diminishing. Her unbalanced budget is causing her to pay higher and higher interest rates on her borrowings, and her gold reserves are being drawn down by frightened hoarders.

In order to understand the developments at the London economic conference it is necessary to keep in mind the fact that a lot of delegates are saying a lot of things for home consumption. The problem of the French delegates is to educate their people to a point where abandonment of the gold standard by France would not result in serious political consequences.

Agreement of the leading nations to return "eventually" to the gold standard and also "eventually" to fixed relationships between the various currencies is part of this program of building up public sentiment in the gold standard countries.

* *

All nations now off the gold standard fully intend to go back on the gold standard later when the inflation job is done. It is impossible, however, for nations intent upon inflation to reëstablish fixed relationships between their currencies and the currencies of nations intent upon staying on a gold basis. They will all have to be in the same boat before they can pull for the shore.

In the meantime, the markets in America will take their cues from Washington. What an administrator or a cabinet member or a "spokesman" for a political office holder says will have more bearing on the market than will the "build up" statements of foreign delegates at the London conference. The London conference is something left over from the old Republican administration to be gone through by a new Democratic administration which is committed to a policy of isolation, planned economy, and price fixing on national lines.

And the shrewdest market operators are those who have laid their pipe lines to Washington.

STEEL MILLS IN YOUNGSTOWN TO WORK AT 60%

Youngstown, O., July 1.—(AP)—Despite the holiday next week steel production in the Youngstown district will expand to 60 per cent of capacity, or about what the industry regards as "normal" operations, mill schedules showed today.

The greatest part of the advance is due to a jump in Republic Steel corporation operations from 42 per cent over all departments to 52 per cent, the best rate in nearly three years. Of the 83 open hearth furnaces in the district, 49 will be operating next week, and at least two others are being kept warm for possible resumption.

Fox Film Delays Meeting to Readjust Its Capital

New York, July 1.—(AP)—A meeting of Fox Film corporaton stockholders, called for today to vote on the proposed capital readjustment, was adjourned to July 21.

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GRAINS SOAR ON SMALLEST CROPS FOR 30 YEARS

Estimates Put Wheat Up 3 to 3⅜ Cents.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The smallest aggregate grain crops in thirty years may be harvested this season. A yield of 3,942,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn, oats, rye, and barley was suggested by the E. H. Miller-J. E. Bennett & Co. estimate, given to the trade yesterday. This compared with 5,217,000,000 bushels harvested in 1932 and 3,828,000,000 bushels in 1903.

Grain traders construed the report as amply confirming all of the sensational claims of damage to the crops received lately as the result of the record breaking intense heat and dry weather during June.

A stampede to buy all grains carried prices sharply higher. Wheat sold up 4 cents from Friday's finish, corn 2½ cents, and oats 3 cents, the latter to the highest level since early in 1930. Wheat closed at net gains of 3 to 3⅜ cents, with July quoted at 93¾ to 93⅞ cents, September 96¾ to 97 cents, December 99¼ to 99½ cents, and May at $1.03⅝ to $1.03¾.

Wheat Fluctuates Violently.

Price changes in wheat during the last week have been extremely violent, deflecting the drastic reduction in the indicated crop. September wheat, which closed at 84⅞ cents on June 22, advanced to 98⅞ cents on June 27 on the crest of an immense public buying wave. It broke to 90¼ cents on Thursday, due to liquidation, and then rallied to 97½ cents yesterday.

The aggregate wheat crop indicated by the Miller report was 502,000,000 bushels, including 312,000,000 bushels of winter and 190,000,000 bushels of spring wheat, the smallest total since 1896, when it was 437,000,000 bushels, and 123,000,000 bushels below normal domestic requirements. The loss during June was 127,000,000 bushels, taking the average of the private returns. The figures of B. W. Snow, Nat. C. Murray, R. O. Cromwell, and H. C. Donovan, will be given to the trade tomorrow at 10 a. m., Chicago time, with the trade looking for them to show between 500,000,000 to 520,000,000 bushels, compared with 726,000,000 bushels in 1932.

Small Grains Deteriorate.

Without exception small grains deteriorated heavily in June. The oats crop has been cut down to around 750,000,000 bushels, according to the Miller report, or 434,000,000 bushels under a month ago, 492,000,000 bushels under the harvest of 1932, and the smallest since 1901, when it was 737,000,000 bushels. Condition of oats and barley is the lowest known.

The condition of corn around 73.2 is the lowest ever reported on July 1 with one exception, and suggested a crop of 2,475,000,000 bushels, or 433,000,000 bushels under the 1932 harvest. With the exception of the 2,060,000,000 bushels secured in 1930, when corn sold above $1 in Chicago, the prospective crop is the smallest since 1913, when it dropped to 2,447,000,000 bushels.

Moreover, corn is the only crop that can be used as a substitute for the tremendous loss in feed through the destruction of the oats, barley, and hay crops over a large area.

Corn Advances Sharply.

Buying of corn futures was aggressive and headed by houses with eastern connections. Net gains were 1¼ to 2 cents, with July closing at 54 to 54¼ cents; September at 58½ to 59 cents, and December at 62¾ to 63 cents. Oats soared to 49½ cents for the December delivery, but reacted from the extreme top on profit taking and closed 1⅞ to 2⅛ cents higher.

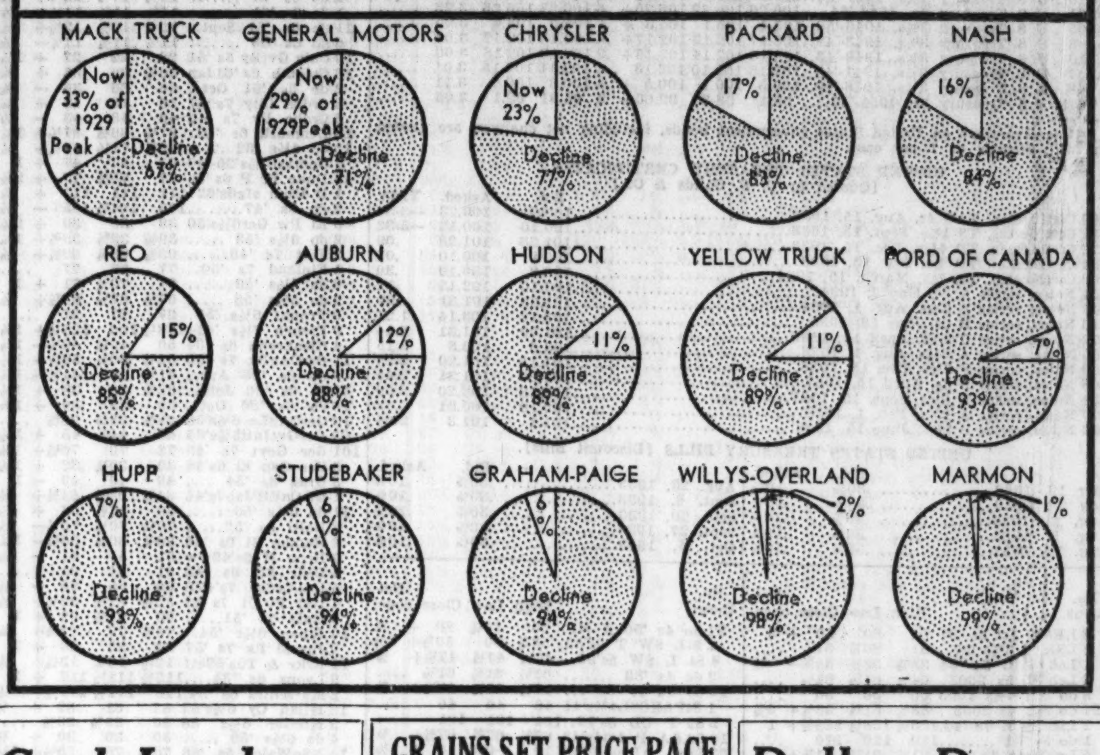
Supplies of rye from the new crop are expected to be about equal to average domestic requirements, the crop being estimated around 25,000,000 bushels, or 15,000,000 bushels less than last year. Futures gained 2 to 2⅛ cents for the day. Barley was 2¼ to 3¼ cents higher.

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB CO. EARNS 26 CTS. A SHARE

Chicago Yellow Cab Company, Inc., earned $102,974, or 26 cents a share, in the three months ended March 31, according to a statement issued yesterday. This compares with net income of $275,539, or 69 cents a share, in the first quarter last year.

The statement said that Yellow Cab company, subsidiary operating taxicabs in Chicago, earned $24,773 for the period. Earnings of the Chicago division were not reported separately in the comparable period last year.

How Present Auto Stock Prices Compare With the 1929 Peak



Coal Leaders Open Parley on Hours, Pay

Negotiations for the fixing of a basic wage for the nation's coal mining industry were begun in Chicago yesterday between officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the representatives of operators in nine middle west and western states.

Eastern operators who declined to participate in a general wage scale agreement were not represented at the meeting. While the operators and labor representatives met at the Majestic hotel, 20 Quincy street, another conference was being held at the Union League club between representatives of the Coal Producers' Association of Illinois and the Progressive Mine Workers of America. The latter groups represent the independent Illinois operators and miners. The independents issued a statement following their conference saying that a joint committee was formed to draw up a code acceptable to both sides.

Heads of Delegations.

John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, headed the national labor delegation at the Majestic hotel conference. W. J. Jenkins, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, was the chairman of the owners' delegation.

After a three hour session early yesterday afternoon the conference recessed with the announcement that a smaller committee would reconvene later to carry on the negotiations. The subcommittee is made up of 25 labor and 25 operator representatives. Sessions will continue throughout today and tomorrow, it was stated.

After the early meeting a telegram was dispatched to 25 middle western operators not represented at the meeting. The message was signed by Lewis and Jenkins.

Ask Others to Join.

"Coal operators officially representing Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana, and unofficial representatives of Indiana and Ohio, met with a national delegation of the United Mine Workers of America, representing all districts, here today," the telegram said.

"Full discussion developed the suggestion that a smaller joint committee be selected to consider hours, wages, and conditions of employment essential to a national industrial code for the mining industry.

"These negotiations probably will continue over Sunday and Monday, and invitation is hereby extended to you by this joint conference to participate."

Delegates of both the owners and miners refused to amplify the statement.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Strong. Soar on active buying.

CHICAGO STOCKS — High. Trading swells.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Rails strong.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Strong. Dollar relapses.

WHEAT — Higher. Crop smallest since 1896; 502,000,000 bushels.

CORN—Higher. Trade heavy. Small crop indicated.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Close weak, 10 to 20 cents lower; top, $4.40; average, $4.20.

COTTON—Higher.

SUGAR—Closed.

COFFEE—Closed.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs higher.

GRAINS SET PRICE PACE RISING TO BEST LEVELS IN YEARS IN LAST WEEK

New high levels for the season and for several years were established on leading grains during the last week, reflecting tremendous public buying based on immense crop losses due to the record June heat wave. Butter and eggs also sold at a new high for the season, as did cotton. Without exception all commodity prices scored good advances during the week. Closing prices for two weeks as compared with the low levels for the season follow:

	July 1.	June 24.	Low 1933.
Wheat, July, bu...	93¾c	82⅝c	43⅝c
Corn, July, bu......	54⅛c	49½c	25c
Oats, July, bu.......	45⅞c	37⅞c	16c
Rye, July, bu......	75⅝c	70¾c	31c
Barley, July, bu...	53¼c	42c	31⅛c
Lard, July, lb.....	6.37c	6.20c	3.92c
Bellies, July, lb...	7.20c	7.02c	4.00c
Cotton, July, lb...	10.17c	9.60c	5.75c
Eggs, Oct., doz....	19⅞c	18¼c	15⅛c
Butter, Nov., lb...	27c	24¾c	16¾c
Sugar, N.Y., Jul, lb	1.43c	1.39c	72c
Cocoa, N.Y., Jul., lb.	4.54c	4.34c	3.26c
Hides, N. Y., Sept., lb	12.75c	11.80c	5.70c
Coffee, Rio, N. Y., lb...........	5.65c	5.47c	4.78c
Cottonoil, N. Y., July, l	5.82c	5.60c	3.82c
Rubber, N. Y., July, lb	6.45c	6.00c	2.53c
Silver, N. Y., July, oz	36.95c	35.10c	24.85c

PRIVATE AWARDS FOR BUILDINGS EXCEED YEAR AGO

New York, July 1.—(AP)—The F. W. Dodge corporation reported today that the dollar volume of private building construction in the first three weeks in June this year has exceeded June of last year by $10,000,000. The total, covering the 37 states east of the Rockies, was $58,000,000. Figures for all of June will run far ahead of May, said the corporation, which itself had shown the largest total of such work since May last year.

"This substantial recovery is significant," the report said, "in that it is recorded in advance of the start of the federal public works program and because it is contrary to the usual trend of a declining building volume with the approach of the summer months."

Truman S. Morgan, president of the corporation, in commenting on the figures warned that the increase does not lessen the need for the federal program, that rather "the improvement is a reflection of the projected program."

STOCKS TO BE HELD FOR RECOVERY

During the past six months *The Financial World* has published various lists of stocks with the recommendation that they be held for the business recovery. These lists have proven highly profitable to our readers and they are now looking forward to an important analysis in our July 5th issue entitled, "10 Stocks To Be Held for Complete Recovery." This one article together with "What About the Rail Issues Now" should be worth the price of a subscription. If you have money to invest, or if you are not sure that the stocks you hold are the right ones, you cannot afford to miss our July 5th issue with the list of 10 Outstanding Stocks To Be Held for Recovery.

Send only $1 for 4 next issues of *The Financial World*. You will receive without extra charge a July copy of our monthly 48-page stock rating and data book covering 1,350 stocks; also three pamphlets: "Sound Investment Rules," "A New Basis for Selecting Stocks" and "Time To Buy a Fortune?" besides five reprints of recent analyses of underpriced stocks.

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Dollar Drops on Refusal to Stabilize It

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 1.—On the strength of President Roosevelt's reiteration that he was opposed to stabilization at this time, the dollar sagged in today's exchange markets. Its decline probably was slowed, however, by the reports that private banks might step in to steady its fluctuations.

Sterling opened at $4.31½, up 4 cents, and French francs at 5.01 cents, up 6 points. Later the pound advanced to a closing rate of $4.34½, which compares with its recent peak of $4.43. The franc also moved up to close at 5.04½ cents. At that rate the American dollar was worth 77.66 cents in terms of French gold.

Officials at the New York Federal Reserve bank refused to comment on reports that the bank was undertaking to "steady" the dollar, but in other banking circles it was considered logical that the federal reserve should undertake a "steadying" program.

This, it was said, would protect American currency from the damage of speculative sharpshooters, without committing the govenment to any policy of stabilization.

International bankers said that such federal reserve action would be equal to an "unofficial equalization" fund, designed to smooth out the wild daily fluctuations of the dollar without attempting to hold it to any particular figure.

Stocks Gain 3 Billions in Value in June

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 1.—Shares listed on the New York Stock exchange showed a theoretical increase in market value of approximately $3,000,000,000 during June. It was the fourth consecutive monthly rise, and made the gain in the computed value of listed stocks approximately $15,700,000,000 since March 1.

To this gain in the paper wealth of the nation may be added the increased value of the principal farm crops. Since March cotton has risen approximately $22 a bale. This is equivalent to an increase of more than $500,000,000 in the value of the cotton carryover of 12,500,000 bales, and the current crop of about 12,000,000 additional bales.

Wheat Adds 425 Millions.

Similarly, wheat has gained approximately 50 cents a bushel since March. On the basis of a crop of 500,000,000 bushels and a carryover of 350,000,000 bushels, the gain in the market value of wheat has been about $425,000,000.

Thus, stock exchange shares, wheat and cotton have shown gain of approximately $16,625,000,000 since the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Last month's rise carried stocks to the highest levels since November, 1931. The volume of trading was larger than for any month in the history of the exchange, with the exception of October, 1929. The gain is compared with an increase of $5,658,000,000 in May, of $6,900,000,000 in April, and of $215,000,000 in March.

Market Value Nearly Doubled.

The market value of listed stocks is now approximately $35,500,000,000, compared with $19,700,000,000 on March 1.

Stock prices reached their highest levels at the end of June after a midmonth setback caused by rumors that the dollar would be stabilized at the economic conference in London. Alcohol and farm equipment shares, together with other specialties, made the largest gains.

TRADE ACTIVITY AT A NEW PEAK, INDICES REVEAL

New York, July 1.—(AP)—Statistics appearing during the last week indicated a new high in business activity, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output. These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carloadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Combined.
Last week	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
Previous week	58.2	103.7	57.0	73.0
Month ago	53.0	97.5	43.4	64.6
Year ago...........	49.4	95.0	19.8	54.7
1933 high	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

[1928 weekly average, 100. Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.]

STOCKS ZOOM UP ON ROOSEVELT'S DOLLAR VIEWS

Traders See Plans to Boost Commodities.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 1.—The bull element put the squeeze on speculators who had sold short in anticipation of a pre-holiday reaction today and the upshot was one of the liveliest Saturday short session rallies that the stock market has experienced in weeks. Prices in a dozen or so specialties rose anywhere from 2 to 15 points.

Allied Chemical, bellwether of the chemical group, was carried up more than 16 points on overnight news that it had escaped erasure from the "big board" by agreeing to publish financial reports satisfactory to the exchange.

Railroad shares were in a buoyant mood and rail equipment issues ruled strong. Heavy buying of steels and coppers also was a feature of the day's dealings.

Food stocks were given a whirl, motors met with good demand, and merchandise issues had a good day. Even the utilities lately under a cloud on account of the growing movement to force rate reductions came in for a mead of attention.

Dollar Decline Aids Rise.

The fresh outburst of bullish enthusiasm coincided with a new relapse in the dollar. This followed overnight advices from Washington indicating that President Roosevelt was not satisfied that the "almighty" monetary unit had gone down far enough and that he was opposed to any governmental move toward stabilization at this time.

There was a stampede to "cash in" on the possibilities of this important bit of news as soon as the exchange opened for business and prices went skyrocketing under the impulse of heavy buying orders from the outset. Rising wheat prices provided a fresh stimulus and before the end of the first hour the ticker was seven minutes behind operations on the floor. An addition of $1 a bale to cotton prices furnished further aid.

Traders on all markets seemed to read into the President's statement a determination to let nothing stand in the way of his decision to force commodity prices to still higher levels.

Trade News Optimistic.

The week-end trade reviews reflecting continued steady improvement in business throughout the country had provided a good background for the

[Continued on page 8, column 7.]

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SECONDARY RAILS CONTINUE RISE IN BOND MARKET

Milwaukee Issues Soar to Highs for Year.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. av.	Net chge.
Rails	71.71+	.58
Industrials	80.00+	.25
Utilities	77.72—	.07
Combined	75.29+	.34

FOREIGN.

	Yest. av.	Net change— Day.	Mo.	Yr.
10 govt. issues	96.36	+.54	+1.85	+9.99

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 1.—The bond market today was firm and generally quiet but active in spots.

There was a good demand for speculative and second grade railroad issues, which were featured by a sharp rise in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific adjustment 5s and sinking fund 5s to new high records for the year. Chicago and Terre Haute refunding and income 5s both duplicated recent highs.

Other rails which displayed strength included Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville 4s, Rock Island 4½s and refunding 4s, Chicago and North Western 4¾s, Florida East Coast 5s, and New York, New Haven and Hartford convertible 6s of 1948. The latter improved about 2 points to a new high for the year.

Some of the Southern Pacific issues were in fair demand also.

In view of the default in payment of dollars today on many German dollar bonds, this group was watched with interest. Most of them were higher, with sharp gains in German government 7s and 5½s, whose interest is not yet due. Other foreign issues were mostly higher in desultory trading.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, July 2, 1933.

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Banking Act, 1933.

Banking act, 1933, commonly known as Glass-Steagall banking reform act, was designed primarily to help eliminate some of the defects in existing bank laws. To accomplish this end, however, several measures were inserted which directly affect the investing public.

Section three provides that each federal reserve bank shall keep itself posted as to the type and amount of loans its member banks make.

If it finds that they are making "undue use" of their credit for the speculative carrying of or trading in securities, real estate or commodities, the chairman of the district federal reserve bank must report it to the chairman of the federal reserve board [the group which outlines the policies of the district federal reserve banks].

If the board also is of the opinion that a bank is so using its credit to excess, it may suspend that bank from use of the credit facilities of the reserve system.

This is designed to check speculative excesses by suspending the right of rediscount to banks that use funds too freely for speculative loans.

Further, section 7 provides that the federal reserve board may from time to time fix for each reserve district the percentage of capital and surplus of each individual bank which may be represented by loans secured by stock or bond collateral, provided that no collateral loans to any one person in excess of 10 per cent of capital and surplus is permitted.

* *

Within a short time it will no longer be possible for an individual to go into a national bank, ask the banker to suggest a good investment, and have him reach under the counter to produce the fruit of one of the bank's own underwritings.

Section 17 permits national banks to purchase or sell securities only on the order of a customer. This, in effect, prohibits underwriting, as a bank could not subscribe for any issue of consequence unless it had the orders of its customers on hand.

National banks may, however, purchase on their own accounts, up to 10 per cent of an issue, except where that issue is not more than $100,000 and where it does not involve more than 50 per cent of the capital, with certain exceptions.

A national bank may not invest more than 15 per cent of paid in capital and 25 per cent of unimpaired surplus in securities of any one obligor. These provisions do not apply to United States government bonds.

Section 20 states further that banks belonging to the federal reserve system must divorce all investment affiliates. The law [section 32] provides that no officer or director of a member bank shall be an officer or director of any securities organization after Jan. 1, 1934. Furthermore, no member bank will be permitted to act as correspondent bank on behalf of any security house, nor, without the express approval of the federal reserve board, may any security house be permitted to act as correspondent for a member bank.

Banks are not permitted to purchase stocks on their own account, with some exceptions.

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DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					
20	IntT&Tcvt4½s'39.	60	59¼	59¼—	½
30	do deb 4½s '52..	48½	47¼	48½+	1
9	do deb 5s '55..	49¾	49	49¾+	¼
1	Iowa C rfg 4s'51	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
2	KCFtS&M 4s '36	52	52	52 —	1
2	KCP&L 4½s '61.	102⅛	102	102⅛—	⅛
5	K C South 5s '50	71¾	71¾	71¾—	¼
3	K C Term 4s '60	92	91¾	91¾—	¼
1	Kinn&Cocvt7½s'36	94	94	94 +	5
1	Lack Stl 5s '50	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝+	2⅝
2	Lac G 5½s '53..	61½	61	61 —	1
3	do 5s '34	91¼	91	91¼+	½

Saturday, July 1, 1933.

Total sales, par value.........	$5,294,000	Total sales 1933 to date..	$1,723,648,000
Year ago.....................	Holiday	Total sales 1932 to date..	1,542,297,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	July 1, 1932.
12	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47..........	102.19	102.17	102.19+	.2	102.18	102.20	....	......
28	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47...	102.12	102.5	102.9	...	102.6	102.9	....	......
249	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38....	103.1	102.31	103.1 +	.1	103.00	103.1	.34	......
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg..........	102.29	102.29	102.29—	.1	......	......	....	......
5	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52..	110.7	110.5	110.5 —	.1	110.4	110.8	3.34	......
131	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54....	106.26	106.22	106.26+	.6	106.22	106.26	3.28	......
108	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56..	105.4	105.1	105.3 +	.1	105.3	105.4	3.25	......
8	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47..	102.17	102.13	102.17+	.6	102.13	102.17	3.08	......
10	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43..	102.16	102.14	102.16+	.3	102.10	102.18	3.00	......
7	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43..	102.16	102.10	102.13	...	102.11	102.15	3.01	......
48	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49..	100.5	100.1	100.5 +	.3	100.3	100.5	3.11	......
67½	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55....	99.1	98.31	99.00+	.2	98.31	99.1	3.06	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
569 Certificates, TAG 4s, Aug. 15, 1933	100.21	100.23	—8-32
451 Certificates, TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1933	100.10	100.12	—5-32
473 Certificates, TD 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	101.26	101.28	.09
354 Certificates, TD ⅝s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.8	100.10	.05
460 Certificates, TM ¾s, March, 15, 1934	100.8	100.10	.30
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	102.10	102.12	.12
345 Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.29	101.31	.29
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	103.12	103.14	1.21
572 Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	101.29	101.31	2.14
335 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.6	103.8	2.15
369 Notes, series F 2⅝s, Dec. 15, 1936	101.18	101.20	2.25
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	101.29	101.31	2.45
834 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	102.18	102.20	2.59
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.19	100.21	2.48
623 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	101.1	101.3	2.64

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
July 19, 1933	.30%	.10%	Aug. 23, 1933	.30%	.10%
July 26, 1933	.30%	.10%	Sept. 6, 1933	.30%	.10%
Aug. 2, 1933	.30%	.10%	Sept. 20, 1933	.30%	.10%
Aug. 9, 1933	.30%	.10%	Sept. 27, 1933	.30%	.10%
Aug. 16, 1933	.30%	.10%	Oct. 4, 1933	.30%	.10%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	LE&W 1st 5s '37	81	80	80 +	2
8	LS&MS 3½s '97..	81	80⅞	81	....
1	Leh V C 5s '54	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝—	⅜
3	Leh V 5s 2003.	64½	64½	64½	....
8	do con 4½s 2003	56	56	56	....
21	do con 4s 2003..	53¾	51⅞	53¾+	2⅝
1	Ligg & M 7s '44.	125½	125½	125½+	1
1	do 5s '51	110	110	110	....
5	Lg I rfg 4s '49.	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞+	⅞
1	Lorillard 7s '44.	111	111	111 —	¼
9	do 5s '51	103	103	103	....
26	Lou & Ark 5s '69	49	48¼	48½+	¼
[illegible]					
16	do 5s '64	90	88⅝	90	....
32	do gen 4½s '65..	91¼	91	91¼+	¼
13	do gen 4½s '81..	86½	85¾	86½+	⅜
21	do 4½s '70 D....	80½	80	80½+	½
4	do 4s '48 stp....	99¾	99¾	99¾+	¼
17	P Marq 4½s '80.	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
4	Phila Co 5s '67.	86	86	86 +	1
2	Phil Elec 4s '71	96⅞	96½	96⅞—	⅛
7	PhilRd C&I 6s'49	52	51⅞	51¾—	⅛
4	Ph&R C&I 5s'73	63	63	63 +	1⅛
3	Phillip P 5¼s '39	84¼	84¼	84¼—	⅜
2	Pills Fl M 6s'43.	103½	103	103½+	⅝
10	PCC&StL 4½s'77	86¾	86¼	86¼+	1¼
4	Pit&WVa 4½s'60C	65	64	64 —	1
1	Pocah C C 5s '57	66¾	66¾	66¾—	2¼
5	Pt Ar C&Dk6s'53A	69	69	69 +	3½
7	Postal T&C 5s'53	46	45⅝	46	....
8	†Pr Stl Car 5s'33	54	54	54 +	2
4	P S E&G 4½s'67.	102½	102¼	102¼	....
1	do 4½s '70	102¼	102¼	102¼—	⅛
101	do 4s '71	97½	97	97½—	½
10	Pure Oil 5½s '37	87	87	87 +	1⅛
16	do 5½s '40	82⅞	82	82⅞+	⅝
1	Purit Bak 5s '48.	85	85	85 +	⅝
3	R'dg gen4½s'97A	90½	90	90½	....
1	Rdg J C col 4s'51	83	83	83 +	1½
5	RemA ss 6s '37 A	98	98	98 —	¼
14	Rem Ran 5½s'47	70	70	70	....
1	Rep Ir&S 5½s'53	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛—	2⅛
5	Rev Cop&B 6s'48	80	80	80 +	2
1	†Richf Oil 6s'44.	27	27	27 —	⅛
1	do 6s '44 A ctf.	27	27	27 +	½
2	R Gr W col 4s'49	58	58	58 +	1
2	RochG&E 5s'62E.	101½	101½	101½	....
12	RI A&La 4½s'34	27	26	27 +	⅝
8	St J Ld 5½s '41.	108½	107½	107½—	½
3	StL & A 6s '96.	70	70	70 +	2
45	StLIM&S4R&G'33	58½	57	58¼+	1½
34	StL S F 4½s '78	20	18⅛	20 +	2
97	do 4½s '78 ctf st	19¾	18	19¾+	1¾
8	do 4s '50 A......	21	20⅝	21 +	1

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24	do 4s '50 A ctf.	20	19¼	20 +	½
1	StL SW T 5s'52.	50⅞	50	50⅞+	2⅜
4	St L SW 5s'90..	47⅛	47⅛	47½+	⅛
3	do 4s '89	61½	61½	61½	....
14	do 2d 4s '89 ...	47½	47½	47½+	⅜
1	StP&KCSL4½s'41	46	46	46	....
2	St P UD 5s'72..	101	101	101	....
10	SA&A P 1st4s'43	67¾	67¾	67¾—	¼
53	Seab ALcon6s'45	10	9⅝	10 +	½
1	do 6s '45 ctfs ..	9½	8¼	9½	....
5	do adj 5s '49 ..	5	5	5	....
29	do rfg 4s '59 ...	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
[illegible]					
4	do 5s '59 ww ..	32	31½	32 —	⅜
1	Vanad 5s '41....	69	69	69 +	2
5	Vert S 7s '42ctf	14½	14½	14½+	½
1	Virg Ry 5s '62.	97¾	97¾	97¾—	⅝
6	Va&SW con5s'58	68	67⅛	68 +	⅜
14	Wab rfg5½s'75.	21½	20	21¼+	1¼
5	do 1st 5s '39...	75	75	75 +	2
2	do 5s '80 D	21½	21½	21½+	2
15	do 5s '76 B	22	20	22 +	2½
30	Wab 4½s '78 C.	21⅛	20	21½+	1½
1	Walworth 6s '45	34½	34½	34½+	½
28	WarBrP 6s '39.	36	35½	35½+	¾
6	WarQuin 6s '39 .	32	31½	32 +	½
10	WarrBr cv 6s '41	68½	68	68 —	½
5	WPenPw 5s'56G.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	⅛
10	WestMd 5½s'77A	84	80	84 +	5
6	do 4s '52	70	69¼	70	....
92	WestP 1st 5s'46.	45¼	43⅛	45 +	2¾
2	WestUn 6½s '36	93	92	93 +	½
8	do 5s '51	79½	79	79½+	1½
2	do 4½s '50	71	71	71 +	¼
5	do 5s '60	78	77	78 +	1
4	West Sh 4s 2361	78¾	78½	78¾+	¼
1	WheelStl 5½s'48A	81½	81½	81½—	½
1	do 4½s '53 B ..	72½	72½	72½+	⅜
1	WillysOv 6½s '33	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛+	¼
1	Wil&Co 1st 6s'41	97½	97½	97½	....
3	WisCen gen 4s'49	18¾	18½	18½	....
2	do 4s S&D '36 .	13	13	13 —	¼
10	YngstnS&T 5s'78	80	80	80	....
3	do 5s '70 B	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞+	⅞

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
17	†AbitibiP-P 5s'53	26¼	25¾	26¼+	1½
6	Akershus 5s '63	73	73	73-	....
4	Antioquia 7s'45A	12½	12½	12½	....
5	do 7s '45 C.....	11⅝	11½	11½—	¼
1	do 2d 7s '57 ...	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅞
4	do 3d 7s '57	11	10½	11 —	⅛
1	Antwerp 5s '58 .	78	78	78	....
3	Argentine 6s '57 A	62½	62½	62½—	¼
3	do 6s '58 B.....	63	63	63 —	1
1	do 6s sf '59 Jun	63¾	63¾	63¾—	1¾
5	do sf 6s '59 Oct.	63	63	63	....
1	do sf 6s'60 May	63	63	63 —	1½
3	do 6s '60 Sept .	62½	62½	62½—	1½
5	do 6s '60 Oct ..	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛—	⅞
1	do 6s '61 May .	63	63	63 —	1
19	Australia 5s '55.	79	77⅝	78½+	½
12	do 5s '57	79	78¼	79 +	1
7	do 4½s '56	74½	74¼	74½+	½
1	Bata Pet 4½s'42	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
3	Bavaria 6½s '45.	37½	37½	37½	....
44	Belgium 7s '55.	97	97	97	....
5	do 7s '56	94¼	94	94 —	1½
1	do 6½s '49	90½	90½	90½	....
3	Ber Cy 6s '58 ..	29¾	29¾	29¾+	1¾
2	Ber Cy El 6½s'51	50	50	50 +	1
10	do 6½s '59	42	42	42 —	½
3	do 6s '55	39½	39½	39½+	¼
20	BerElElev 6½s'56	33	33	33 —	1
2	Bogota 8s '45 ..	23	23	23 +	1½
1	Bolivia 8s '47 ..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
3	do 7s '58	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅝
1	do 7s '69	9	9	9	....
9	Bordeaux 6s '34.	112⅛	112	112 +	¾
6	Brazil 8s '41 ..	41	40⅞	41 —	¼
16	do 6½s '26-'57...	36¾	36½	36½+	½
13	do 6½s '27-57 .	36	35¾	36 +	1
4	BrazCREl 7s '52	31¾	31¾	31¾—	⅜
1	Bremen 7s '35 ..	49	49	49 +	2⅜
3	Brisbane 5s '57 .	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	....
97	British 5½s '37.	108⅝	107⅞	108⅝+	1
10	do 4s '60-'90 ..	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝+	1⅜
1	Bulgaria 7s'67XIN	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞+	1⅛
12	Canada 5s '52 .	100	99⅞	100 +	¼
16	do 4½s '36......	99	98½	99 +	⅝
7	do 4s '60	86⅝	86½	86⅝—	¼
8	Chile 7s '42......	14	13½	13½—	½
7	do 6s '61 Jan...	12¾	12½	12¾+	⅜
1	do 6s '61	12¾	12½	12¾+	⅜
1	do 6s '61	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
11	do 6s '61 Sept..	12¾	12½	12½+	¼
6	do 6s '63	11¾	11¾	11¾—	¼
10	Chin Gv Ry 5s '51	22	22	22 +	1⅛
13	Colomb 6s '61Jan	36½	36	36 +	⅝
2	do 6s '61 Oct..	36	36	36 —	⅜
3	Crdba City 7s '57	18	18	18 +	¼
5	Crdba Pv 7s '42	43	43	43 —	½
18	Denmark 6s '42.	87½	86½	87½+	1¼
15	do 4½s '62	72¼	71½	72¼+	¼
4	Dom1st5½s'26-'40	47	47	47 +	1
14	Duke Pr P 6s '66	77	75½	77 +	2½
1	D Elnd sfg6s'62.	111	111	111 +	⅞
2	do 6s '47........	105	104⅞	105 —	⅛
5	El Pw Ger6½s'50	39	39	39 +	2⅛
2	do 6½s '53	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝+	1⅝
2	Fiat 7s '46......	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜+	⅛
1	Finland 7s '50..	77	77	77	....
6	do 6½s '56	71	70⅞	71 +	1
2	do 5½s '58	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞+	⅞
3	Frankf 6½s '53.	27	27	27	....
9	French 7½s '41.	126½	126	126½+	1⅜
4	Glsnkrchn 6s '34	50	49⅛	49⅛—	1⅛
11	GerCAgBk 7s '50	52¼	50⅝	52¼+	1½
5	do 6s '38 Apr..	41⅞	40	41⅞+	1⅞
12	do 6s '60 July..	38⅝	38	38 +	1¼
16	do 6s '60 Oct..	39	38	39 +	1⅝
10	GerCAgLn 6½s'58	28¾	28½	28¾	....
97	GerGvtIntl5½s'65	46	44¾	45 +	1½
101	Ger Govt 7s '49	72	70	70½+	1⅞
9	Ger Gen El 6s'48	32	30¼	32 +	1½
3	Graz 8s '54	49	49	49 —	1
1	Gt CnElPJap7s'44	64¾	64¾	64¾+	⅛
11	do 6½s '50	58	57⅞	58 +	⅞
2	Haiti 6s '52.....	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛—	⅛
2	Hambg St 6s '46	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝—	1¼
7	Hrpn M 6s'49ww	51	51	51 —	½
4	Ilsdr Stl 6s '48	31	31	31	....
5	Ital CrCns 7s'47B	90	89	90 +	½
4	Ital Pb Ut 7s '52	82½	82½	82½+	½
3	Italy 7s '51.....	92	91¼	92 +	1
10	Japan 6½s '54..	78⅝	77	78⅝+	⅜
2	Jugosl Bk 7s '57	23	23	23 +	1
11	Krkr & T5s'59ctf	13½	13¼	13¼+	¼
8	Lyons 6s '34....	112½	111½	112 +	1
2	Marseilles 6s '34.	112	111½	111½+	½
12	Milan Cy 6½s'52	82	81	82 +	½
3	MinGer 6½s '58	30	29⅝	29⅝	....
4	do 6½s '59	30	30	30 +	½
15	NSoWales 5s '58	75½	75	75½+	1½
8	NordRy 6½s '50.	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞+	1⅞
5	NGerLloyd 6s '47	39	39	39 +	2
1	Norway 6s '52 .	91½	91½	91½—	⅜
1	do 5½s '65	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	....
4	NorwHyE 5½s'57	79½	79½	79½—	¼
1	Nuremb 6s '52 .	26	26	26 +	1
8	OriDevLtd 5½s'58	60	59½	59½	....
12	Oslo Cy 6s '55 .	90	89⅞	90	....
4	Panama 5½s '53.	94¼	94	94	....
5	Par-O R 5½s '68.	105	105	105 +	⅛
6	Peru 1st 6s '60 .	11	11	11 +	⅝
20	do 2d 6s '61	11	10⅞	11 —	⅛
8	Poland 8s '50 ...	66½	66¼	66½	....
1	do 7s '47	64	64	64 +	2½
1	Por Aleg 7½s '66	25½	25½	25½	....
24	Prussia 6s '52 .	34	33	34 +	2⅛
19	do 6½s '51	36⅝	34½	36⅝+	4¼
1	Qnsld 6s '47 ...	84¾	84¾	84¾—	1¼
11	Rhinelbe 7s '46.	36	33⅝	36 +	3¾
3	Rh-RuhrWa 6s'53	27½	27	27 +	4½
2	Rh Westph 7s'50	53	53	53 +	4
1	do 6s '52	41¼	41¼	41¼+	1¼
13	do 6s '53	40	40	40 +	2⅞
25	do 6s '55	39	39	39 +	1¼
2	Rio de J 6½s'53	22	22	22	....
5	RioGr do S 7s'66	26	25⅞	26	....
1	Rome 6½s '52 ..	84	84	84 +	3
4	Roy Dutch 4s'45	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	....
1	SaoPauCy 6½s'57	19½	19½	19½+	½
15	SaoPauSt 7s '56	19¼	18⅝	19¼	....
10	do 7s '40	67¼	67	67 —	¼
21	do 6s '68	20¼	19¾	20¼+	¼
4	SaxPWks 7s '45.	48¼	48	48¼+	1¼
2	ShinyEl 6½s '52	58	58	58	....
1	Silesia Pr 7s '58.	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜+	¼
1	Styria 7s '46 ..	48	48	48	....
15	Sweden 5½s '54.	93¼	93	93 —	½
15	Swiss 5½s '46.	124	122	122 —	1½
5	Tokio Cy 5½s '61	62½	62	62 —	1
3	do 5s '52	55	55⅜	55¾—	¼
11	TokioELt 6s '53.	57⅝	57½	57⅝—	⅝
3	USS Cop 6s '37.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛+	4¼
35	UStlWks 6½s'47A	31¼	30¼	31¼+	4¼
9	do 6½s '51 C ...	29	29	29	....
14	UnterelP-L 6s '53	38	37	38 +	½
3	Vienna Cy 6s '52	61	61	61 +	2
7	WestphUEP 6s'53	28⅛	28	28 +	2½

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. x in—Ex interest.

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July 1, 1933

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5½ per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ½@¼ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@⅝ per cent; 150-180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, ¾ per cent; 4-5 months, 1 per cent; 6 months, 1¼ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver firm, ⅝c higher at 36⅝c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, July 1.—(AP)—Bar gold, 122s 4½d. Money, ⅜ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, ½@⅞ per cent; 3 month bills, ½@⅞ per cent. Bar silver quiet, ⅛c lower at 18½d.

	July 1.	June 30.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	434.50	427.75	422.50	357.38
Paris	5.04	4.94½	4.89¼	3.93⅝
Italy	6.76	6.66	6.53	5.13
Belgium	17.90	17.60	17.45	13.91
Switz'ld	24.74	24.40	24.04	19.54
Holland	51.40	50.40	49.83	40.43
Denmark	19.50	19.10	18.95	19.55
Sweden	22.39	22.10	21.75	18.40
Norway	21.90	21.50	21.30	17.70
Spain	10.70	10.5 5	10.46	8.25½
Germany	30.50	30.15	29.70	23.82
Austria	14.65	14.60	14.50	14.10
Poland	14.50	14.50	13.75	11.30
Greece	.75	.75	.71	.66
Rumania	.90	.90	.80	.60
Jugoslav	1.85	1.85	1.73	1.79
Czecho-Sl	3.87	3.85	3.74	2.96½
Finland	1.95	1.92	1.89	1.75
Canada	91.62	91.38	90.25	87.32
Arg'tine	32.40	32.50	31.95	25.75
Brazil	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.25
Hongkong	30.65	30.80	29.65	23.20
Japan	27.25	27.75	26.80	29.95
India	32.85	33.20	32.05	27.10
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.13	6.05
Bulgaria	.90	.90	.85	.72
S'gapore	50.00	50.00	49.00	43.50
Hungary	22.75	22.75	20.20	17.50
Mexico	27.60	27.60	27.60	.....

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, July 1, 1933.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 26,400,000	$ 2,200,000
Tuesday	38,300,000	3,600,000
Wednesday	42,400,000	4,300,000
Thursday	41,900,000	3,100,000
Friday	35,200,000	2,700,000
Saturday	41,800,000	2,400,000
Total for wk.	$226,000,000	$ 18,300,000
Corresp. last yr.	$242,300,000	$ 27,600,000
Total for June	$887,600,000	$ 69,000,000
Cor. mo. last yr.	$990,500,000	$115,400,000

INTEREST RATE ON PUBLIC WORKS LOANS SET AT 4%

Higher Charges Are Likely on Private Ventures.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Federal loans for public construction projects under the three billion 300 million dollar public works program are to bear interest at 4 per cent, it was announced today.

The rate was fixed at a meeting of the cabinet advisory board, which is directing the policies of the public works administration, headed by Donald Sawyer. The loans, it was decided, must be amortized within the "reasonable life of the project" for which they are made, but in any event within thirty years.

The 4 per cent charge for the federal money is to be levied only on projects of a public nature, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes pointed out following the meeting. A different rate, expected to be somewhat higher, is to be fixed for loans made by the public works administration for private construction ventures of an employment giving nature.

Loans on Necessary Projects.

The cabinet advisory board, Mr. Ickes pointed out, formally adopted the policy of insisting that loans be made only for projects which are necessary to the community or locality in which they are located. In this connection the interior secretary mentioned "sewage disposal" plants as illustrative of the type of project which might be considered to be necessary to the community. "A stadium or something like that," he said, "might not be considered."

Under the public works bill the public works administration is permitted to grant 30 per cent of the cost of worthy projects outright to the state or municipality which is to undertake the project. Some question had arisen as to whether the state or municipality could borrow the remaining 70 per cent from the administration.

Secretary Ickes said definitely that the 70 per cent could be borrowed by the interested community or state provided it had adequate collateral to post for the loan. The question of "self-liquidation," the requirements imposed upon construction loans under the R. F. C. act, is not to be considered, Mr. Ickes stated, although the borrowing political subdivision must prove its ability to handle interest and principal payments on its debts.

Set Up Labor Offices.

Labor for the huge public works program contemplated by the administration is to be selected through the department of labor's employment service, it was said. For the purpose of setting up new offices to handle the recruiting of labor for the program, $500,000 was today allocated from the 3 billion 300 million dollar fund of the labor department.

Meanwhile a special subcommittee was appointed to select federal projects which are to be undertaken as a part of the public works program. A tentative list has been submitted to the advisory board, it was stated, and the worthiest projects are to be chosen for immediate prosecution and submitted to President Roosevelt for his approval. The first of these are expected to be announced next Thursday.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 29:

Income to date this year....	$2,009,093,273
Income to date last year....	1,972,483,641
Increase	$ 36,609,632
Outgo over income this year..	$1,771,073,568
Outgo over income last year..	2,813,157,130
Decrease	$1,042,083,562
Balance general fund today...	$ 893,769,811
Balance previous day..........	899,342,301
Decrease	$ 5,572,490

STOCKS ZOOM UP ON ROOSEVELT'S STAND ON DOLLAR

See New Plans to Boost Commodities.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

movement and bits of news from different industrial centers telling of brightening prospects came along to put an extra kick in different individual issues or groups.

Many traders were absent from their posts and the brokerage house customers' room were almost deserted, but the pace of operations showed that many of the absentees were keeping in touch with the tickers. Blocks of 2,000 to 6,000 shares came streaming out on the ticker throughout the morning.

Toward the last profit taking shaved the gains of the leaders somewhat, but the net showing in spite of the selling was one of the best in a long time for the Saturday half session.

Freight Figures Help Rails.

Railroad shares, which set the pace in the early dealings, had the special benefit of some good looking carloading figures for the week. These showed the carriers are now enjoying excellent business on top of the sharp reductions they have made in operating expenses in the last year or so. Followers of these issues expect leading roads to make a splendid showing in their next earnings reports.

Among the rail equipments, Pullman, Baldwin Locomotive and American Locomotive came in for spirited buying. The speculative favorites of recent sessions like Celanese, J. J. Case, National Distillers and Corn Products were conspicuously active at better prices. Mail order issues picked up a following and some of the aviation issues, including United Aircraft, were given a whirl.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills...	250	7	6	7	6
Armour Ill A	1,185	6⅝	6	6¼	6¼
Do B	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
Elec B & S..	1,511	35¾	34¾	35⅛	34¼
Gen Am Tran.	1,100	40	39	40	38⅝
Nat Bellas H	100	4½	4½	4½	4
Stand Oil Ind.	1,215	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛

Total sales, 8,111 shares.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bev St Sav..	55	65	Metropol St ..	50	60
Bdwy T & S..	30	50	Northern Tr..	400	425
Chicago City..	55	70	Oak Pk T & S	60	70
Drex St new..	80	100	Pers L & S..	60	..
Drovers T&S..	100	..	Pioneer T&S..	55	65
Evanston T&S	50	60	Pullm T&S...	167	..
Hamilton St ..	20	40	Sears Com St	32	37
Harris T & S.	240	250	63d & Hal St	50	60
Lake Sh T&S	35	40	So Chi Sav...	20	30
Lake View T.	130	140	St B&T Evans	70	90
Liberty	200	..	Univer St ...	40	50
Main State ...	60	70	Upper Ave St	70	85
Mercantile Tr.	70	80	Uptown St ...	90	100
Merch B & T.	35	45			

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Nat B&T	85	..	Live Stock ..	17	21
Cont-Ill B&T.	85	87	Mid-City	125	..
Drovers	100	..	Mutual	100	115
First	135	138	Nat Blvd	155	170
First [Cicero]	50	65	Nat Builders.	30	40
First [Engle]	300	350	Terminal	11	13
Lawndale	8	12			

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Chi Title&T..	86	89	Cent Repub ..	3	4

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manh.	30⅝	32⅝	Contin'tal	15⅛	17⅞
Chase Nat	29	31	Corn Exch	59¾	61¼
Comml ..	131	141	Empire ..	22⅜	24⅜
Fifth Av...	1185	1235	Guaranty	301½	306½
First Nat..	1410	1460	Irving	21⅜	22⅜
Nat City..	34⅜	36⅜	Mnfrs	20	21
Public	27⅜	29⅜	NY T&M.	2⅛	3⅛
Bankers ..	61¼	63¼	NY Tr ..	93	96
Bklyn Tr.	131	138	Title G&T	20⅜	22⅜
Cen Han..	137½	141½	U S	1580	1630
Chemical	38½	40½			

DRY GOODS.

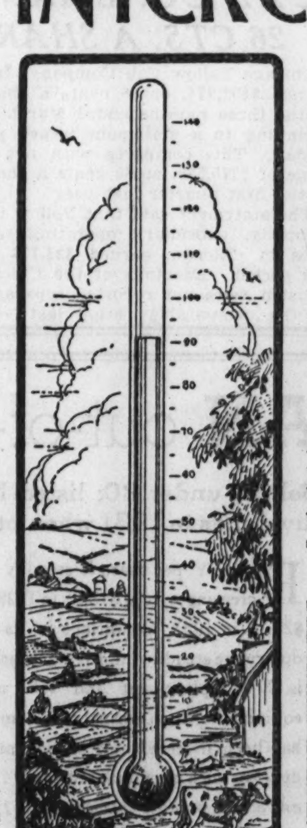
NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Primary textile markets were firm today, with little new business passing. Traders entered upon a vacation period that will carry through to Wednesday morning. Rayons are being advanced 5 per cent. Most lines of wool goods are withdrawn until after a recovery code has been approved. Burlaps are firm and quiet. Silk goods are quiet but very firm.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude. Futures closed steady. July, 6.45c; September, 6.75c; December, 7.06@7.09c; January, †7.15c. Smoked ribbed spot closed †6.50c.

†Nominal.

DOES A RISING MARKET INTEREST YOU?



Farm lands are going up. Get in while the getting is good. A home and a business for the price of a home.

What is your preference? The corn belt of Ohio and Indiana? Tobacco and blue grass of Kentucky? Or the cotton and live stock of Tennessee?

The Secretary-Treasurer of your nearest National Farm Loan Association, will assist you in your selection. Or write to us for descriptive pamphlet listing these farms. We will be glad to help you to get a good farm at a very low figure, one that will greatly increase in value.

The FEDERAL LAND BANK OF LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

U. S. GETS MORE REVENUE, STILL INCURS DEFICIT

Income Tax Drops Despite Boost in Rates.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The first decrease in the government's ordinary expenditures in half a dozen years and the first increase in revenues since the depression started were pointed out today by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Dean G. Acheson in a formal statement reviewing the fiscal year which closed last night.

Spending 3 billion 866 million dollars and collecting 2 billion 80 million dollars in revenues, the government ended the year with a deficit of 1 billion 786 millions, exclusive of its trust fund accounts, Acheson said. Trust fund operations added another five million to the deficit.

Entirely ignored in Acheson's summary of the fiscal year was 1 billion 277 million dollars advanced by the treasury to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The sum, representing the net outlays for the corporation above repayments, would have run the deficit up to 3 billion 65 million if it had been included in the official summary.

Second Largest Peace Deficit.

The deficit was the second largest in peace time. Expenditures were lower than in any year since 1927, and revenues increased for the first time since 1930.

Acheson pointed out, however, the failure of the so-called billion dollar tax bill of a year ago to add materially to the revenues. The 2 billion 80 million dollars collected last year was an increase of only 74 millions over the 1932 total. The collapse of the income tax, which brought in 746 million dollars, or 311 millions less than a year ago, was one of the major causes for this failure, he said. This decline far more than offset new taxes levied in the tax bill a year ago, the new beer taxes, and the receipt of nearly $99,000,000 in war debt payments from foreign countries, the receipts for the year were only $74,000,000 more than in the preceding year.

Expenditures were 1 billion 20 million dollars lower than a year ago, due almost entirely to the elimination in the budget of emergency expenditures which the treasury made a year ago on behalf of the R. F. C., the federal land banks, the farm board, and similar agencies. Some public works expenditures also were cut out.

Public Debt Increased.

Borrowing to cover the deficit and to pay for the outlays of the R. F. C. ran the public debt up 3 billion 52 million dollars during the year, from 19 billion 487 millions to 22 billion 539 millions, Acheson revealed.

Commenting on the lower income tax collection, Acheson said:

"This is striking evidence of the effect which the depression has had on one of the main sources of the government's revenue," Acheson said. "The amount of income taxes received during the last six months of the fiscal year 1933 was about $39,000,000 less than the corresponding period in the fiscal year 1932, although much higher rates were in effect in the 1933 period."

Miscellaneous internal revenue, he said, totaled $858,000,000, or $355,000,000 more than for 1932. Customs duties amounted to $251,000,000, a decline of $77,000,000 from 1932.

Chicago, Illinois, June 13, 1933.

To the Stockholders of First Union Trust and Savings Bank:

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the First Union Trust and Savings Bank, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the shareholders of the First Union Trust and Savings Bank will be held at its banking rooms, 38 South Dearborn street, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on the 17th day of July, 1933, at two p. m. Chicago Daylight Saving Time [1 p. m. Central Standard Time], and that at said special meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, there will be submitted to the shareholders for their consideration and action the following propositions:

[a] To ratify and confirm an Agreement of Consolidation between this Bank and The First National Bank of Chicago, organized under the laws of the United States, and approve that this Bank and said The First National Bank of Chicago be consolidated under the charter of said The First National Bank of Chicago and under the title of The First National Bank of Chicago, with capital stock of $25,000,000, said consolidation to become effective immediately upon its approval by the Comptroller of the Currency.

[b] To take such further action or actions as may be deemed necessary or desirable in connection with carrying out the foregoing.

[c] To authorize and empower the Board of Directors and the officers of this Bank to do whatever is necessary or desirable in their opinion to carry into effect the action of said stockholders' meeting.

M. A. TRAYLOR, President.

ATTEST:
J. R. JULIN, Secretary.

Augustus A. Carpenter,
W. R. Abbott,
G. G. Thorp,
E. G. Seubert,
Warren Wright,
Chas. K. Foster,
Potter Palmer,
Richard J. Collins,
C. R. Walgreen,
Chas. S. Pearce,
Albert H. Wetten,
Chauncey McCormick,
Daniel Willard,
Harry A. Wheeler,
Thos. E. Wilson,
John H. Hardin,
B. H. Marshall,
Guy A. Richardson,
B. E. Sunny,
J. B. Forgan Jr.,
John P. Gibson,
Joseph D. Oliver,
E. E. Brown
George A. Ranney,
M. A. Traylor,

Being a majority of the Directors of First Union Trust and Savings Bank.

To the shareholders of The First National Bank of Chicago:

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of The First National Bank of Chicago, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Chicago will be held at its banking rooms, 38 South Dearborn street, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on the 17th day of July, 1933, at 10:00 a. m. Chicago Daylight Saving Time [9 a. m. Central Standard Time], and that at said special meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, there will be submitted to the shareholders for their consideration and action the following propositions:

[a] To ratify and confirm an Agreement of Consolidation between this Bank and the First Union Trust and Savings Bank, organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, and approve that this Bank and said First Union Trust and Savings Bank be consolidated under the charter of this Bank and under the title of The First National Bank of Chicago, with capital stock of $25,000,000, said consolidation to become effective immediately upon its approval by the Comptroller of the Currency.

[b] To take such further action or actions as may be deemed necessary or desirable in connection with carrying out the foregoing.

[c] To authorize and empower the Board of Directors and the officers of this Bank to do whatever is necessary or desirable in their opinion to carry into effect the action of said shareholders' meeting.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of this Bank, the stock transfer books of this Bank will be closed at the close of business on the 5th day of July, 1933, and will remain closed until the opening of business on the 18th day of July, 1933.

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, President.
The First National Bank of Chicago.

ATTEST:
R. F. NEWHALL, Cashier of said Bank.
Chicago, Illinois, June 13, 1933.

NEW BLUE SKY ACT PLUGS HOLES IN FORMER LAW

Exemptions on Insurance and Bank Stocks Ended.

With the passage by the general assembly last week of senate bill 628 many of the loop holes in the Illinois blue sky law have been plugged up.

The new law clarifies many of the ambiguous sections of the present law and removes certain exemptions which led to abuses under the old law.

The exemption heretofore granted to stock of insurance companies which could be sold in Illinois without qualification with the securities department has been removed.

A limit is placed on the exemption granted to operating utility companies. The new act provides that public utility companies issuing securities to the public must be under the supervision of either the interstate commerce commission or the Illinois commerce commission.

Can Bar Exempt Security.

Under the amended act the securities department is given the power to withdraw from public sale any security listed on an exempt exchange when further sale would constitute fraud.

The exemption to securities senior to listed securities is also removed. The provision of the old act giving exemption to securities guaranteed by a company whose common stock is listed on a qualified exchange is eliminated.

The immunity heretofore enjoyed by banks and trust companies in selling securities is done away with. Under the new act such securities must be qualified in the regular manner.

More Facts Demanded.

More rigid requirements are incorporated in the law governing the disclosure of material facts in connection with security sales. Financial statements filed with qualification application must be made by public accountants. This rule also applies to the listing of securities on exempt exchanges.

Larger fees will be paid to the department for the qualification of securities and the registration of securities.

The amendments were offered after a survey by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes into the conditions resulting in the large losses to investors in recent years. The work was carried on by Ruppert F. Bippus who has been in charge of the department.

DIVIDEND NEWS MORE FAVORABLE THAN A YEAR AGO

New York, July 1.—Happy news for stockholders, as compared with the dour picture of a year ago, is contained in the American dividend record of the last month. Favorable dividend changes almost doubled in June over the same month of 1932.

As computed by statistical experts the score stood 82 to 48, whereas in May this year, favorable items amounted only to 44. Dividends were resumed on 27 stock issues in June, as compared with 11 in the preceding month and 4 in June last year. Increases were voted by 18 companies in June, as against 7 in May and 3 in June, 1932. Initial payments in June totaled 16, whereas in the previous month they were 6, and in June a year ago, 17. Extra payments were made on 21 issues, as compared with 20 for May and 24 for June, 1932.

Viewed from the reverse side, the picture also has a relatively pleasing aspect for the American stockholder, for the graph depicting bad dividend news shows a sharp decline in June, as contrasted with the same month last year. Unfavorable dividend changes for the last month were 99, but in June, 1932, they stood at 476. There were 92 decreases in June and 48 omissions. In May there were 42 decreases and 57 payments were passed. In June a year ago, reduced dividends were 257 and omissions totaled 219.

Week's Exports of Cotton Double Those of Year Ago

Exports of American cotton were larger last week than in the same perod last year, says the New York cotton exchange service. They totaled 139,000 bales, against 63,000 in 1932.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala P 6 pf...	51	55	Ham Al I pf.	7	..
Do 7 pfd...	61	65	Hearst 7A pf	18	19
Am Furn M p	2	3	Johnson Ser..	9	10
Amer Stove..	11	..	Kellogg Co ..	105	..
ArkMo Pw pf	2	5	La Salle Ex p	5	..
Benj Elec pf.	28	30	Linc Nat Life.	31	33
Birtman El p.	70	..	Link Belt pf.	82	..
Brennan Pak.	43	..	Mayer O 1 pf	72	..
Bruce pfd ...	39	42	Do 2d pfd..	78	..
Bruns Balke p	55	..	Mer & Mfr pf	13	15
Buda Co	14	16	Mickelbe'y pf	19	21
Bunte com...	4	5	Mo St Life...	3	4
Do pfd	67	70	Nat Battery...	5	7
Byllesby A...	5	6	Nat Gypsum..	8	9
Cent Cold S...	5	6	Do pfd	56	..
Cent St P&L.	5	8	N Tea $10 pf.	9	10
Chann H 1 pf	7	10	N Am Car pf.	25	26
Do 2d pfd..	6	9	N Con Ut 7 p	8	14
*Chi D News.	16	17	No S Gas pf.	45	55
*Do pfd	73	75	N Ind PS 6 pf	36	41
Chi Ry Eq....	3	4	Do 7 pfd...	38	44
Do pfd	7	8	N W Yeast...	144	147
Chi Title & T.	86	89	Pyle Nat	3	4
Cong Hotel ..	5	..	St L Nat Yds.	39	..
Cons Pw 5 pf	72	76	Staley M 7 pf	64	67
Do 6 pfd...	85	88	Std Cap & S.	27	28
Cont Assur...	27	28	Stover Mfg pf	6	7
Cont Casualty.	12	13	*U Yd Omaha	77	..
Cont G Pr pf.	63	68	U S Cold Stor	5	6
Cont Stl pfd..	39	..	Do pfd	23	30
Cream Pkg...	11	12	Wahl pfd ...	6	..
Do pfd	82	..	West Cart pf.	65	67
Doles & Shep.	7	9	West Groc pf.	22	25
Elgin Watch..	7	8	W Un 6½ pf.	33	38
*F St Pawn.	96	97	W U G&E 6 p	53	60
Foster WC pf.	7	8	Do 6½ pfd.	59	65
Godcha S A..	14	15	Wis P&L 6 pf	37	42
Do 1 pfd...	35	37	Do 7 pfd...	38	45
Gt Lakes T...	5	6	Woods Bros...	½	1
*Do pfd	50	52	Do pfd	4	..

*Ex dividend.

WOOL MARKETS.

BOSTON, Mass., July 1.—Demand for wool for the Boston market today was not as keen as heretofore, but business on the whole was considered fair.

The U. S. agriculture department said finer grades of territory and other western wools continued fairly active at very firm prices. The following quotations are on grease basis for Ohio and similar wools:

	Friday.	Year ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine strict comb] ... ½	29@30	15 @15½
64s, 70s, 80s [fine cloth]	23@24	11 @12
58s, 60s [½ blood strict clothing]	29@30	15 @15½
58s, 60s [½ blood cloth]	23@24	12 @12½
56s [⅜ blood strictly combing]	32@33	14½@15
56s [⅜ blood clothing]	28@30	12 @12½

The better class of Michigan, New York, Wisconsin and Missouri wool, 2c to 3c less. Kentucky and similar wool, 2c to 5c higher. The above quotations, which are for Ohio and similar wools, grease basis, depend to some extent on the individual lots.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 1, 1933.
Shares sold today.....2,791,230
Year ago.....Holiday

Saturday, July 1, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....344,034,296
Total sales 1932 to date.....177,023,252

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
12⅝	3	...	11⅝	11¾	Adams Express	7,600	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝+	⅝
71	39	7.4	68¾	71	Do pfd [5]	10	68¾	68¾	68¾—	1¼
20⅞	8	...	19½	19⅝	Adams-Millis	1,800	19⅞	19	19½+	½
[illegible]										
15	4¼	...	10½	11⅞	Int Print Ink	500	13⅛	13	13⅛	...
27½	13⅝	6.3	23¼	24	Int Salt [1.50]	600	24⅝	24	24	...
37	9¾	...	57¾	34	Int Silver	1,100	34⅝	31	34	+ 1⅞
65	24½	...	57¾	60	Do pfd	10	58	58	58	— 2
21⅛	5⅛	...	18⅞	19	Int Tel & Tel	27,900	19¼	18⅝	19⅛+	⅞
7	1½	...	6	6½	Interst Dept Strs	100	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
30	11	6.9	29	29½	Island Crk C [2]	100	29¼	29¼	29¼+	¼
					J					
43	23	7.1	41⅛	42	Jewel Tea [3]	600	41¾	40½	41⅝+	1¼
54¼	12¼	...	52	52⅝	Johns-Manville	3,200	52½	51½	52⅝+	1⅝
81⅝	35	1.3	78	80	Jones & L Stl p [1]	10	78	78	78	+ 1
					K					
21	6½	...	17¾	18½	Kas City Sou	1,900	18⅞	18⅝	18½+	⅞
30¼	12	7.7	22½	26	Do pfd [2]	200	26	25¾	26	+ 1
[illegible]										
11⅜	1⅜	...	11¼	11½	Poor & Co B	3,900	11⅝	10¾	11⅝+	1
40⅝	4	...	25½	26	Postal T & C pfd	800	26	25½	25⅝+	⅛
5½	⅝	...	4⅜	4½	Pressed Stl Car	3,200	4½	4	4½+	½
18	3	...	14½	15¼	Do pfd	900	15⅝	14½	14¾+	¾
44⅝	19⅝	3.4	43½	44	Procter & G [1.50]	2,200	44	43⅜	43⅜—	¼
104½	97	4.9	101⅝	102	Do pfd [5]	50	102	102	102	....
2⅞	¼	...	2	2⅛	Prod & Ref	200	2	2	2	+ ⅛
57⅛	33¼	5.3	53	53⅛	Pub Svc NJ [2.80]	300	53¼	53	53¼+	½
112½	91⅞	6.6	106¼	107⅝	Do pfd [7]	100	106½	106½	106½+	¾
88½	68	6.1	80	83½	Do $5 pfd [5]	100	82	82	82	— 1½
54	18	5.6	53	53⅜	Pullman [3]	6,600	54	52½	53⅜+	2⅛
9¼	2½	...	8¾	8⅞	Pure Oil	4,700	8⅞	8⅜	8¾+	⅝
62	30	...	54½	55	Do pfd	60	56	55	55	....
23⅞	5⅞	4.6	22	22½	Purity Bak [1]	4,200	22⅝	21¼	22⅝+	1⅜
					R					
11¼	3	...	9¾	9⅞	Radio	46,300	10⅛	9½	9⅞+	¾
25⅝	6½	...	22⅝	22¾	Radio pfd B	5,600	23¼	21¾	22⅝+	1⅛
[illegible]										
5½	2	...	4¼	4⅞	White Sew Mach..	800	2¾	2½	2¾+	¼
11	⅞	...	8¾	9	Wilcox O & G	500	4⅞	4½	4⅛	...
22	4	...	18	18¾	Wilson & Co	600	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
46⅞	25⅛	5.2	46¼	46¾	Wilson A	400	18½	18¼	18¼	....
37	8	...	34¾	35¼	Woolworth [2.40]	3,400	46⅞	46¼	46¼+	⅛
47	14	...	41	45½	Worth P & M	2,400	35⅝	34	34¾+	1⅝
					Do pfd B	100	42	42	42	+ 2
					Y					
7	2⅛	...	6¼	6⅝	Yell Trk & C	2,000	6½	6	6⅜+	⅛
17⅜	3½	...	15	16	Young S C & W	200	15¾	15⅝	15¾+	¼
33⅜	7½	...	33	33¼	Youngst Sh & T	12,400	33⅝	30⅝	33	+ 2⅝
					Z					
2⅜	½	...	2	2¼	Zenith Radio	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
7½	3⅝	...	7⅛	7¼	Zonite Prod	1,800	7¼	7	7⅛	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since exdividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. Sales to 10.00 a. m., 1,310,000; total sales, 2,701,230.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Al Br & Dist.	3,696	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	11¾
Burgem Brew	1,000	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5⅝
Eilert Brew Co	660	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	9¾
Eng Brew A..	1,223	3½	3¼	3½	3½
Fecker Brew..	310	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	8¼
Frank F Brew	2,107	4½	4⅛	4½	4½
Heid B [w i]	2,030	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2¾
Int Rustl Iron	1,000	.29	.25	.29	.25
Mpls Brew...	150,645	9¾	8	9	....
Nor A T S '56	100	2.63	2.63	2.63	2.63
Rob&Oake pfd	300	19	18½	19	19
K G Schm Bre	435	5½	5⅜	5½	5½
StdGCofAm A	100	3¾	3½	3¾	3⅞
Sterl Brew	1,345	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	6⅞

Total sales 165,000 shares.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE — Tank wagon or service station; Red Crown, 15.1c per gal; Ethyl, 17.6c; Stanolind, 13.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 7¾c; 100 gals or over, 6¾c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 8½c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 83c boiled, 86c. TURPENTINE—54c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4¾c. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

WESTINGHOUSE, OTHER CONCERNS INCREASE WAGES

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1.—[Special.]—A 10 per cent increase for 6,000 miners, the second wage increase in 30 days; a 5 per cent increase for 25,000 employés of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and its subsidiaries; a 5 per cent advance in wages for the 2,500 employés of the Allegheny Steel company at Brackenridge, and a 10 per cent increase for 1,550 men employed by the Buckeye Coal company, the Nemacolin Coal, and the Republic Steel corporation were outstanding developments in the western Pennsylvania business area this week-end.

In addition to the above announcements thousands of men who have been working on short schedules were placed on longer work schedules.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net. chge.
25 railroads	40.67	39.74	40.37	+1.12
25 industrials	141.88	139.19	140.99	+3.10
50 stocks	91.27	89.46	90.68	+2.11

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	566	419
Declines	101	262
Unchanged	114	138
Total issues	781	819
New 1933 highs	113	58
New 1933 lows	0	2

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady; sales, 78 bales. July, †$2.14; October, †$2.08; December, †$7.08. Open market quotations [sixty day basis]. Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s, $2.00. Canton double extra A 14-16s, $1.60. Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $2.40. †Bid.

METALS.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices per 100 lbs FOB Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $1.65. Galvanized sheets, $2.85. Black sheets, hot rolled, $2.25. Steel bars, $1.60. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Air Mail Service Rates Reduced on All Routes

Rates for mail service on all routes were reduced 25 per cent yesterday pending determination of new rates and readjustments. Second Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, in charge of air mail service, has requested that all air mail operators submit statements not later than July 9, showing in order of preference which service now authorized on each route operated by the respective companies should be curtailed to come within the reduced appropriation.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock. Rate. Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Carnation pfd, $1.75 q	July 1	June 20
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Oct 1	....
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 1, '34	....
Gen Mach pfd, $1.75 q	July 1	June 20
Gen Mills Inc, 75c q	Aug 1	July 15
Hartford El Lt, 68¾c q	Aug 1	July 15
So Cal Edison, 50c q	Aug 15	July 20

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AmBkStk	1.24	1.41	QrtlyIncSh	1.50	1.62
ABr&C 6%p	17	20	Repr T Sh	9.82	10.33
AmFds 6%p	17¾	21	Sel AmSh	2.78	2.84
Do 7% p	17¾	21	S.A.S. Inc	1.39	1.47
Basic Ind	3.43	..	Sel Cu Sh	7.11	7.61
Brit Ty Inv	.85	1.10	Sel Inc Sh	3.80	4.22
CumuTSh	4.30	..	SelMgmtT	6¾	7⅝
Corp Tr	2.28	..	SpenTr Fd	15⅝	16⅝
Do AA	2.20	..	SupATr A	3.20	..
Div Tr B	8½	..	Do AA	2.27	2.47
Do C	3.30	3.55	Do B	3.35	..
Do D	5½	6	Do BB	2.27	2.47
Divi Shrs	1.35	1.45	Do C	6.20	6.70
FundTrSh A	4⅝	4⅞	Do D	6.20	6.70
Do B	4¼	4¾	Super Shrs	1.51	1.61
FundIn Inc	2.22	2.42	TStanIn C	2.34	2.65
Inc Inv	18.11	19.67	Do D	2.29	2.60
MutInv new	1.20	1.32	Tr St Oil A	5¼	..
Na-Wi Sec	3.75	3.85	Do B	4⅞	5½
NYBkTrSh	3¼	3¾	TrAmBk A	2.34	..
NAmBTr ct	80⅝	83⅞	USEL-Pw A	16¼	16¾
NAmTr Sh	1.95	..	Do B	3.13	3.23
Do '55	2.65	2.95	Do vtc	1.13	1.22
Do '56	2.65	2.95			

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today with sales of only 4 contracts, but the tone was firm, influenced by the strength in other commodities and the firmness in the stock market, with final prices 7 to 11 points net higher. Bleachable spot closed 5.80c; July, 5.82c; September, 5.92c; December, 6.12c; January, 6.21c.

STEEL WORKERS STRIKE FOR 30% WAGE INCREASE

Monroe, Mich., July 1.—[Special.]—Nearly a thousand workmen of the Newton Steel company, branch of the Corrigan-McKinney company of Cleveland, went on strike today while company officials are considering a proposal asking for increased wages.

The men walked out, without warning, when they learned that no wage increase was posted for July 1. They now are asking a 30 per cent increase. They took a 20 per cent cut late in January as an emergency measure to permit the plant to get orders that it would otherwise have lost.

The company is working 24 hours a day, supplying sheet steel to the automobile industry. Crews have worked as high as 12 and 16 hours, seven days a week, to get out the rush orders that have poured in during the last few weeks.

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, July 1.—(AP)—Index of 15 staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100]:

Today	129.9	Previous day	128.6
Week ago	123.4	Month ago	120.3
1933 high	130.3	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

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LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, July 1.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 1,000 bales; American, nil. Spot small business done; prices 4 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.17d; good middling, 6.87d; strict middling, 6.57d; middling, 6.42d; strict low middling, 6.27d; low middling, 6.07d; strict good ordinary, 5.87d; good ordinary, 5.57d; futures closed steady. July, 6.18d; October, 6.19d; December, 6.21d; January, 6.22d; March, 6.26d.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 1.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 42¼c; sales, 103; receipts, 651; shipments, 277; stock, 17,600 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,689; receipts, 2,266; shipments, 305; stock, 111,044 barrels. Quote: B, $3.50; D, $3.60; E F G and H, $3.77½; I K and M, $3.80; N and WG, $3.90; WW and X, $4.00.

PRICE AND WAGE FIXING APPROVED BY LUMBERMEN

Nine Regional Groups to Submit Proposals.

Price control and the fixing of minimum wage scales was approved in principle yesterday as the leaders of the country's lumber industry closed their three day convention at the Congress hotel.

The code agreed upon leaves the fixing of prices and wages to the nine regional divisions of the industry. Each division shall submit its prices and wage agreement to the emergency national committee, which has authority to approve or veto the proposals made. The national committee will attempt to coördinate the activities of the various branches and see that one division does not underbid others on either wages or prices.

Call for Wages of 1926.

Avoiding mention of a specific basic wage, the code calls for the restoration of the scale of wages existing in the industry in 1926. In that year the minimum wage was 40 cents an hour, while the average scale was about $5 a day or $30 a week.

R. A. Long, chairman of the Long-Bell Lumber company, was one of the most ardent supporters of the wage and price control features of code before the general meeting yesterday.

"Wages and prices must go hand in hand," he declared in answering the delegates who warned that the industry should step cautiously in accepting such "radical" regulations.

"Price fixing can be interpreted as restricting prices as well as boosting them," he said.

Warns Against Too Low Pay.

Mr. Long said he understood that some divisions were considering a basic wage scale of $9.60 a week. He warned that such a minimum would probably be rejected at Washington as the administration had previously indicated that a rate not less than $22 a week would be acceptable.

William Denman, chairman of the Coos Bay Lumber company, Coos Bay, Ore., was one of those who urged that the lumbermen "go slow" before incorporating price and wage fixing in their code.

The code was not voted upon. It is subject to final revision by the emergency national committee before presentation to Washington. In a resolution previously adopted by the convention the committee was authorized to decide on a code.

Addressing the convention Mr. Tennant said: "The word 'shall' which appears many times in the code is a new one which you lumbermen will have to get used to. Unless we act squarely with each other on this proposition the chances are a code will be drawn for us about which we will have very little to say."

CASH GRAIN

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 1 red	....	94¼@95	96½
No 2 red	95	94¼	95¾@96
No 1 hd	....	94 @95¾	97½
No 2 hd	94¾	93½@97¾	97
No 3 hd	....	93½@98½	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No 1 nor.	....	....	96½@97½

CORN.

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No 2 mix	52½	47	....
No 5 mix	57	....	....
No 2 yel.	52¾@54	46½@48	52½
No 2 wh.	53½@53¾	....	....
S. grd.	....	42 @43	35

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No 2 mix.	46½@47½	....	....
No 2 yel.	48½@50	....	57 @58
No 3 yel.	45½@47½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 2 wh.	44 @46	42 @44½	....
No 3 wh.	....	41½@44	45½
No 4 wh.	....	....	45

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No 2 wh.	....	42½@43½	44 @44⅛
No 3 wh.	45½	....	43⅝@44⅛
No 4 wh.	44¼	....	43⅛@43⅝

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No 2 wh.	....	48½@49½	42 @43

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	44 @67	1.94½
Milwau	....	58 @68	....
Minneap	.77⅞@78⅞	47 @63	1.91½@94½
Duluth	77¾	49½@54½	1.92

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	8.00@11.75	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	7.75	8.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	3.40@ 3.70	....

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were again in demand, but prices showed no change. Receipts, 15,781 cases. Butter was steady with receipts 8,203 tubs. Live Rock broilers were 1¼ cents lower, with colored broilers steady to 1 cent lower and leghorn broilers unchanged to ½ cent lower. Receipts, 26 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.25¾	....	26½	....	27
92 score	.24¾	....	25½	26	26
91 score	.24¼	....	24½	25½	25
90 score	.23½	24½	23½	25	23½
89 score	.22¾	23½	23	24	22½
88 score	.21¾	22½	22¼	23	22
87 score	.20½	....	21	22	21

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.26½-28	27½-29	28½-30
Good [89-91]	.25 -26	26½-27½	27 -28

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	.13 -13¼	15 -15½	....	....
S. Das.	13½-13¾	15½-16	14½-15	14½-15
Y. Am.	....	15½-16	14¾-15¼	....
Lghns.	.13½-13¾	....	....	14¾-15

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	10@11c	Leg'n broil.	11@13c
Hens	10½c	Old roosters	8c
Leghorns	8c	Ducks	6@9c
Col. broilers	14@15c	Geese	6½c
Rock broil.	15@17c		

FRESH EGGS.

Ex. firsts	14¼@14½c	Current rec.	11@12¾c
Fr. firsts	13½@14¼c	Dirties	10¾c
Checks	10¼c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	4@4½c	99@100 lbs	6@7c
70@80 lbs	5@6c	110120 lbs	8c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Loins	18	20	19	10
Rounds	12	10½	10	7¾
Ribs	12	13	11	6½
Chucks	7	6	5½	4½
Plates	6	5½	5½	3½

POTATOES.

New southern, 100 lbs. .... $1.90@2.25
New east coast, brls. .... 3.65@3.75

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 1, 1933.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Pitney Bowes.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Pitts Pl Gl.	325	39¼	39	39⅛—	¼
†Pratt & L.	100	21½	21½	21½+	1¼
Premier Gold.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Pruden Inv.	100	9	9	9 +	¾
Process Corp.	200	3½	3½	3½—	⅝
Pub Ut H xw.	200	11/16	⅝	11/16+	⅛
Pure Oil pfd.	100	38⅛	38	38 —	⅛
Railroad Sh.	700	1¼	1⅛	1¼+	⅛
Relian Intl A.	400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅝
Repub Gas.	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Rich Oil pfd.	700	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
†Roan A Cop.	1,200	22½	21¾	22½+	1⅛
†Roosevelt Fd	200	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	¼
†Royal Type.	100	12¼	12¼	12¼+	⅛
Ruberoid	100	33	33	33 +	2¾
Ryan Cons	200	3⅛	3	3 —	¼
Safety C H&L	100	80	75	80 +	7
†St Anth Gold	4,200	7/16	⅜	7/16+	1/16
St Regis Pap.	3,000	6	5⅞	6 +	¼
Do pfd	20	48	48	48	....
Salt Cr Prod.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Seaboard Util.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Segal Lock	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Sentry S Con	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Shattuck De.	100	3½	3½	3½—	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Crane Co 5s '40	91	91	91 —	½
1	Crub Stl 5s '40.	65	65	65	....
8	Cudah P 5½s '37	98¼	97⅞	98¼+	⅛
4	Cum CP&L 4½s'56	84½	84½	84½+	⅝
2	Dall P&L 6s'49A.	105½	105½	105½+	½
1	do 5s '52 C.	99¾	99¾	99¾—	¼
3	Del ElP 5½s'59.	84½	84½	84½	....
6	Det C G 5s '50B.	81½	81½	81½—	....
2	Det I Br 6½s '52	9	9	9 —	½
1	Dix G G 6½s'37A	91½	91½	91½	....
1	Duke P 4½s '67	95½	95½	95½+	1½
1	E Ut In 5s '54A.	16¾	16¾	16¾—	¼
2	Ed El Ill 5s '35.	102¾	102½	102¾	....
14	El P&L 5s 2030.	47¾	45¼	47¾+	2¾
2	Emp Dis E 5s'52	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	....
4	Emp O&R 5½s'42	49¼	49¼	49¼	....
8	Fed Wat 5½s '54	36½	35¼	36¼—	¼
2	Fstone C M 5s'48	89	88¾	89	....
15	Fla P&L 5s '54.	70	69½	69½	....
5	Fla P 5½s '79A.	67⅞	67	67⅞+	⅛
1	Gary E&G 5s'34 A	54	54	54 +	¼
1	Gatin P 5s '56.	73¼	73¼	73¼—	⅛
2	G Bronze 6s '40.	66¼	66	66	....
4	G P Ut 6½s '56.	35¾	34¼	34½—	....
1	do 6½s '33	44½	44½	44½—	1
36	G Refr5s'33 ct st.	107½	104¾	107¼+	3¼
13	G W Wk 5s'43A.	56½	55½	55½+	⅝
15	Geo Pow 5s '67.	76	75½	76	....
1	Geo P&L 5s '78.	65	65	65 —	3
13	Glen Ald C 4s '65	58	58	58 +	⅝
1	GliddenCo 5½s'35	92	92	92	....
47	†GobelA 6½s'35A	83	82½	82½	....
7	Grand CF 6s '48	9	9	9 +	1
2	Gr Trunk 6½s'36	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
1	G Nor P 5s '35.	99¼	99¼	99¼—	¼
1	G West P 5s '46.	102½	102½	102½	....
5	Gulf O Pa 5s'47.	100	100	100 +	¼
2	do 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝+	⅛
5	Gul StUt 5s'56A.	78¾	78¾	78¾+	⅝
8	Hackens W 5s'38.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
5	Hall Pr 5½s '47A	69⅞	68⅞	69⅞+	1⅜
11	Hood Rub 7s '36	70	69	70 +	3½
6	Houst GG 6s'43A	51	51	51	....
3	HouL&P4½s'81E.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛+	¼
23	†Hud Bay 6s '35.	104½	104	104½+	⅝
3	†Hygr Fd 6s'49A	64½	63	64½+	3
5	Idaho Pw 5s '47.	99	98¼	99 +	¼
37	Ill Cen 4½s '34.	73	71	72½+	2⅛
1	Ill N Ut 5s '57.	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛+	⅛
2	Ill P&L 5s '56C.	62½	62½	62½+	1
6	do 5½s '57	53	52	52 —	½
2	do 6s '53 A.	72	72	72	....
1	Ind El 6½s '53B.	82	82	82 —	½
1	do 5s '51 C.	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝—	⅝
3	Ind Svc 5s '50.	37	37	37 +	1
5	Indp P&L 5s'57A	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	....
1	Inter P 6s'48 ww	6¼	6¼	6¼+	½
5	Int P Sec 7s '57 E	82¾	82⅝	82⅝+	⅝
6	Inters Pw 6s '52.	45	44⅞	44⅞—	⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	BuAPr 7½s '47 st	38	38	38	....
4	CtBkGer 6s '52 A	29¾	29¾	29¾+	1
10	†CentGerP 6s '34	38½	38	38½+	1½
39	ComPBk 5½s '37	49	48	49 +	1½
2	Dan Con 5½s '55	76	76	76 —	½
4	do 5s '53	67	66	66 —	1½
13	DenMB 5s '72 IX	69	69	69	....
6	ErcMEl 6½s '53A	72½	70½	70½—	2
7	Eur Mg 7s '67 C	36⅞	36	36⅞+	1⅛
17	GerCMun 7s '47.	32½	30¼	32½+	3½
33	do 6s '47	34	31⅝	34 +	3½
20	Gesfuerel 6s '53.	43	40½	41¼+	⅝
19	Hamb El 5½s '38	57	55	55 —	½
1	Hano Cy 7s '39.	56½	56½	56½—	1½
1	IsarcoHEl 7s '52.	77	77	77 +	1
1	Isotta Fr 7s '42.	79	79	79	....
15	ItSupP 6s '63 A.	58	58	58 +	¾
1	MendPr 7½s '51.	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
2	Pomera El 6s '53	32	32	32	....
12	RuhrG 6½s '53A	41	39¼	40 +	2½
9	RuhrHsg 6½s '58	32½	27¼	32½+	6½
12	Russ 6½s c NC '19	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	¼
10	do 5½s '21	5	5	5 +	¼
2	do 5½s ctf '21.	4⅞	4½	4⅞+	⅛
2	Sant Ch 7s '49.	8½	8½	8½—	½
6	Sax P Wks 6s '37	40	39	40 +	1½
3	Stinnes 7s '36.	30¼	30¼	30¼—	2¼
1	do 7s '46	29	29	29 —	4
1	UnElSvc 7s '56.	73	73	73	....
1	Un Ind 6½s '41.	45	45	45 +	2¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

*Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

MOVEMENT.

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
For wk.	8,628,000	8,494,000	2,563,000
Pr. wk.	6,963,000	6,982,000	2,910,000
Last yr.	3,577,000	1,137,000	752,000
Shipments—			
For wk.	4,189,000	3,792,000	1,466,000
Pr. wk.	4,749,000	3,369,000	1,028,000
Last yr.	2,482,000	1,032,000	460,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
'32-33	281,565,000	127,880,000	86,404,000
'31-32	380,151,000	85,211,000	67,399,000
'30-31	503,437,000	147,632,000	103,358,000

FRENCH ASSERT GOLD BASIS SAFE FOR SIX MONTHS

Others Think 30 or 60 Days Limit of Resistance.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 1.—Unless there is an abnormal change in the internal situation in this country, France can easily adhere to the gold standard and avoid devalorization of the franc for at least another six months, it is authoritatively stated in official quarters.

Moreover, the present government, as long as it is in office, would take every measure possible to avoid further devalorization of French money, it added.

In other quarters, a mere thirty or sixty day period of resistance was predicted, but those who make this kind of forecast are persons having some interest in a further change in money values.

Based on Treasury Condition.

The official opinion is based on the situation in the treasury and the Bank of France. Perhaps this does not take account of all outside influences but those who have direction of the country's affairs just now declare the only immediate result of the present exchange uncertainty will be to force France to depend more and more on herself and her colonies. By doing so, they hope to survive the disturbances caused by the fall of the dollar, but it is admitted that finally, of course, if other countries do not return to stable currency, France may be forced to abandon the anchor hold to gold. It is all a question of how soon the United States acts for stabilization.

Meanwhile, Paris has practically abandoned hope of persuading Britain to join the gold brotherhood, and has come to recognize that Britain will keep her money free as long as the dollar is unattached. That situation, coming at the end of a week of urgent pressure on Britain, has undoubtedly weakened the French hope of being able to resist indefinitely.

Fuel to Inflationist Fire.

It has also strengthened the hands of those interests that would like to see the franc devalorized anew, so as to join in world-wide speculation and to throw French industrial products into other markets. It is there that the real weakness of the French situation lies, though the movement has not, as yet, attained any market strength and the press is silent on the subject.

A two-fronted attack that might develop, however, would consist in stimulating a demand for cheaper production so as to be able to compete abroad and in encouraging a kind of passive resistance among taxpayers.

Burtness to Assist Head of Chicago Great Western

H. W. Burtness has been named assistant to the president of the Chicago Great Western railway, Patrick H. Joyce, president and executive committee chairman, said yesterday. Mr. Burtness has been with the line for ten years, prior to which he was with the Pennsylvania system.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close July 1, 1933.	Close June 30, 1933.	Close July 2, 1932.
Chgo	.93⅜	94½	93	93¾	90⅝	‡....
K C	.90⅝	91⅞	90⅝	91⅛	88⅜	....
Minn	.93½	94⅛	93⅜	93½	91¼	....
*Dul	.87	89⅞	87	89⅞	83⅛	....
Wpg				....	72¼	....
Lvpl	.68⅝	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	67¼	....

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close July 1, 1933.	Close June 30, 1933.	Close July 2, 1932.
September Oats.						
Chgo	.46¾	47½	46	47	45⅛	....
Mnpls	.42¾	44	42½	43⅞	42⅛	....
December Oats.						
Chgo	.48⅞	49¼	48¼	49⅛	47	....
Mnpls	.45	45¾	45	45⅝	43½	....
July Rye.						
Chgo	.75	76	75	75⅝	73½	....
Mnpls	....	....	....	74½	72	....
Dul	....	....	....	76	76	....
September Rye.						
Chgo	.78⅜	80¼	78⅜	79⅝	77½	....
Mnpls	.77¼	78¼	77	77⅞	75⅝	....
Dul	.78	78¼	....	....	77	....
July Barley.						
Chgo	.52	53½	52	53¼	51	....
Mnpls	.50	51	49⅛	50½	48½	....
Dul	.78	78¼	77⅝	77⅝	....	....
September Barley.						
Chgo	.56¼	58	56	57	53⅝	....
Mnpls	.51¼	53	51	52½	50½	....
July Flaxseed.						
Mnpls	1.89	1.92	1.87	1.87	1.87½	....
Dul	1.95	1.95	1.91½	1.92	1.89⅝	....

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.32; Friday, $4.27. ‡Holiday.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, July 1, 1933.

No bond sales.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Kansas City, clear	S.	100	102	82	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	94	96	74	...
Moorhead, rain	W.	68	78	54	...
North Platte, clear	N.W.	96	98	66	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	96	100	78	...
Omaha, clear	S.	98	100	76	...
Rapid City, clear	N.E.	76	82	58	...
Sioux City, cloudy	E.	88	94	70	.08
St. Louis, clear	S.	98	102	82	...
Minneapolis, clear	N.E.	84	86	68	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	94	96	78	...
Wichita, clear	S.	100	106	78	...
Williston, clear	W.	82	84	56	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	82	92	74	.06
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	80	92	72	.06
Boston, cloudy	N.	82	94	74	...
Buffalo, clear	N.W.	78	82	68	...
New York, rain	S.W.	86	90	70	.22
Oswego, cloudy	N.	70	80	66	...
Parkersburg, rain	S.E.	70	94	72	.98
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	88	94	70	.60
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.W.	78	90	74	.06
Raleigh, cloudy	W.	88	98	72	...
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	88	98	78	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	96	100	76	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	96	102	74	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	84	90	80	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	90	100	80	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	96	98	78	...
Galveston, clear	S.	84	88	82	...

BIDS AND OFFERS

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, July	93¾c	90⅝c
Winnipeg, July	.....	66c
Do No. 2 Man.	.....	66c
Liverpool, July	68⅞c	67¼c
Do No. 1 Man.	82⅝c	81⅛c
Do No. 2 Man.	80½c	79⅓c
Do Argentina	70¾c	70⅛c
Rotterdam, July	61¼c	60¾c
Buenos Aires, July	52⅛c	50½c

LONDON MARKETS SWAY TO SHIFTS IN MONEY CRISIS

Americans Buy Stocks as Dollar Gyrates.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 1.—The stock exchange passed through another hectic week, sentiment being entirely dominated by the world economic crisis over the uncertainties of currency stabilization.

Reports and denials as to the probability of early stabilization created bewilderment and confusion in city circles. Wild movements of foreign exchanges under the stimulus of conflicting hopes and fears had their effect, with the dollar rate as the barometer.

The chief effect on the stock exchange has been substantial American buying in the London market of large blocks of leading British industrials. Wall street sent over buying orders for large blocks of distillers and Courtauld's shares, while, with wheat, cotton, and oils steadily rising, other industrials, such as Sudan plantations, Hudson Bays, and leading oil shares, were bid for and prices closed substantially higher.

Dutch Also Buy Stocks.

Coinciding with the American demand, Dutch purchases of British leading industrials brought forward the buying of British equity stocks to considerable proportions. Dollar internationals have not been so strong, as the rise in Americans is being largely offset by the further depreciation of the dollar.

Quick turn speculators, therefore, are hoping to fare better in the immediate future in such international values as are expressed in sterling. Dealers in the London night "street" market at times were bewildered by the dollar slump this week, since not only was currency moving quickly, but as Wall street prices did not respond the lower value for the dollar was responsible for the sterling prices of international securities being adjusted downward. This is one of the vagaries of the market dependent upon exchange fluctuations and British holders of these Wall street securities now find their investments, while advanced in New York, are not so valuable in the London market.

Dollar Depreciation Problem.

The depreciation of the dollar opens up fresh possibilities not confined to the gold countries. For France, which has adhered so persistently to the gold, the slump of dollars is disconcerting. For sterling it is no less important, although the value of the pound cannot be fixed eventually at its appropriate level. For some time the pound has been held at a depreciation of 30 per cent. The race for currency depreciation brought the dollar to 20 per cent below its face value in gold.

City circles here believe that the persistence with which America's currency is being allowed to decrease in value under official approval suggests that the aim in view may be to bring the dollar to the same exchange basis as the pound—to allow it to fall 30 per cent in gold. What is worrying market leaders here is whether in that event sterling would be stabilized at a still lower valuation and the currency depreciation race continue without end.

Stock Market Subdued.

With the outlook still uncertain, the security markets have inevitably become more subdued, profit taking being the active influence. The gilt edged section alone showed to advantage. Lombard street experienced unusually easy conditions the last day of June and the artificial stringency which frequently compels borrowing from the Bank of England was avoided.

Substantial supplies of gold have been available this week in the open market. Purchases continued for destinations not disclosed, but the demand on continental account persisted and the premium over franc parity increased to 18 cents. Silver is showing wide fluctuations, being influenced by speculative operations.

Atchison Loadings Larger Than in May and Year Ago

June freight loadings of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway totaled 101,288 cars, compared with 94,167 in May and 98,088 in June, 1932.

More Financial News on Page 8, Part 3.

To the Holders of the First Mortgage Six Per Cent Twenty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of the Van Camp Packing Company, Incorporated, Dated October 1, 1928, and Due October 1, 1948.

You and each of you are hereby notified that at a hearing held before the honorable Carl Wilde, Referee in Bankruptcy, at Indianapolis, Indiana, on July 1, 1933, the bid of Stokely Brothers & Company for the purchase of the property covered by the above First Mortgage was accepted and confirmed, the undersigned, Van Camp's, Inc., acquiring said property as the nominee of Stokely Brothers & Company.

The undersigned hereby offers to exchange its new bonds and common stock, and/or preferred stock and common stock, for old bonds under the First Mortgage dated October 1, 1928, upon the same terms as those announced in the notice promulgated under date of June 15, 1933, by the Bondholders' Protective Committee constituted under the agreement dated December 8, 1932, up to and including Wednesday, July 5, 1933, at two o'clock P. M.

Holders of old bonds who did not deposit their bonds prior to June 30, 1933, and who desire to take advantage of the above offer, may comply therewith by delivering their old bonds to the Indiana Trust Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, or to Carl Wilde, Referee in Bankruptcy at Indianapolis, Indiana, prior to Wednesday, July 5, 1933, at two o'clock P. M.

Bondholders who did not deposit their bonds with the committee, and who do not take advantage of this offer, will receive their pro rata distributive shares from the sale of the mortgaged property, in cash.

VAN CAMP'S, INC.
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dated July 1, 1933.

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Want Ad Index on Next Page

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1.75 Ct. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, set in lady's all platinum square step effect Engage. ring with 28 dias....$235
2.25 Ct. DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, FINE COLOR, set in lady's all platinum artistically designed mounting with 14 Round and 2 Marquise dias....$295
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ALL FINGER SIZES.

$100 WEDDING RING, set with BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS all around. BRAND NEW....$20
$165 WEDDING RING, ALL PLATINUM, Channel set with 56 BLUE WHITE Diamonds. BRAND NEW...$33
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Others in White Gold and Platinum, Diamond Set, as low as....$5

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$625.00 Diamond bar pin, 35 large blue white diamonds set in a hand made, beautiful design, all platinum bar pin....$125.00
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American Actor Arrives in England

Thomas Meighan, the movie actor, with Mrs. Gene Sarazen, wife of golfer (left) and Mrs. Meighan on board the Aquitania on their arrival at Southampton. Sarazen and other American golfers were also on the ship.

[Associated Press Photo.]

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

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$75 LADIES' SOLITAIRE: ¼ ct., fine color and cut, set in latest design, 18 k. white gold mtg. 2 dia. set ..$22.50
$300 GENT'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING, very brilliant, set in 18k solid white gold mounting....$65
$150 DINNER RING. Latest design, set with 2 large and 6 small diamonds..$42.50
$150 WEDDING RING, new, all platinum chanell, set with 52 blue white diamonds....$28.75

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$300 BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. Latest design; 38 round and 2 marq. dias., set in solid platinum case; 17 jewel movement....$85
$425 LADY'S WRIST WATCH. Solid platinum case; 56 blue white diamonds, set excellent; 16 jewel movement....$65

GENTS' WATCHES

$60 RAILROAD WATCH 21 JEWELS. Hamilton or Illinois Bunn special; 60 hour main spring....$14.50
$57 GENT'S HAMILTON WRIST watch, 17 jewel, 14k white gold filled case $18.50
$55 HAMILTON POCKET WATCH, 17 jewels, 12 size, thin model, 25 year case $12.50

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SALES MANAGER — TO REORGANIZE sales force in high class fixture business. Give full details. Salary and bonus. Address N M 338, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALES PROMOTIONAL manager—For furniture manufacturer; give experience, salary, education. Address N K 123, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—EFFICIENT ORGANIZer to market a necessity to saloon, restaurant, and hotel trade. Give full history. Address N K 279, Tribune.

MAN — WITH BROAD EXEC. EXP. IN paint and varnish mfg.; state age and previous connections. Address N L 27, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGERS AND ASSISTants—Exp. Out of town. State former connections. Address A P 296, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER

National organization with 50 branch offices wants thoroughly experienced sales manager. Man must have broad experience in the sale of tea, coffee and general foodstuffs. Must have excellent record and be between 35 and 45 years old. Man selected must be able to build business to big sales efficiency. Salary commensurate with ability.
Address N K 362, Tribune.

MANAGERS—LADIES' READY TO WEAR stores, featuring popular priced coats, dresses, furs, hosiery and furnishings; must be aggressive, understand merchandising and capable of training help; only experienced men, willing to work hard, need apply. In your letter state previous connections, salary received and salary expected. Otherwise, applications will not be considered. Address N J 121, Tribune.

ATTENTION BOND MAN—A MAN WHO personally has built large list municipal accounts of rank and file individuals, is qualified to undertake important commission largely supervisory. Give address, phone. Address N D 300, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER FOR MEN'S TAILORING. Tell your experience and personal details. Salary, job out of town, permanent, no traveling, real opportunity. Address N K 122, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN — EXpert on wrecks. 2529 N. Crawford-av.

BRASS FINISHER—FOX LATHE; EXPERIENCED. 1227 SCHOOL-ST.

CARD WRITER—FOOD STORES; WEST; ½ wk.; give age. Address M 209, Tribune.

CHEMIST—GRADUATE.

Experience with printing ink preferred. Give age, education, experience and salary expected. Howard Flint Ink Co., Detroit, Mich.

COLOR MATCHER.

Man thoroughly experienced in application of printing inks to all papers and processes. State age, experience and salary expected. Howard Flint Ink Co., Detroit, Mich.

COOPERAGE PLANT SUPERINTENDENT—Capable full chg.; mach. operated, tight barrel plant; must have knowl. all phases mfg., inc. purchase and drying stave lumber. St. exp., qual. fully. Lib. comp., inc. stk. int. to right party. Address N K 363, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER—EXPERIENCED on men's and boys' pants, knickers and jackets. Must come highly recommended. State salary. Address N H 529, Tribune.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MAN—REwinding, reconnecting and general mechanical ability necessary; permanent. Reply stating age, experience and salary required. Address M 288, Tribune.

Foreman—Pants Factory.

Thoroughly experienced all operations; must be A-1 instructor. State age, former employers, and salary expected. Address N J 30, Tribune.

GAS FITTERS—EXPERIENCED SERVICING restaurant gas appliances; must be willing to start at $2 per day during training period of 30 to 60 days; age limits 28-35. Address N E 248, Tribune.

GAS ENGINE MECHANIC—1ST CLASS; one with boat or painting exp. preferred. Phone Douglas 7800.

General Maintenance Man.

for a North Side Department store. Must be fully conversant with electrical work, sprinkler and ventilation system and pressure boiler. State age, salary and experience for last ten years when replying. Steady employment for the right man.
Address N K 231, Tribune.

GLAZIERS WANTED—EXPERIENCED, FOR running putty on wood sash. Address C J 34, Tribune.

HAIRMAN—EXPERT; EXP. OPER.; EXCL. No. Sh. shop. Address M X 314, Tribune.

M. D.—LICENSED; SPEAKING POLISH and German, or either; knowing office handling of Colonic cases with elec. treatment. Address N G 265, Tribune.

MANAGER FOR PRINTING PLANT HAVing Monotype composition, Miehle and Kelly presses, complete bindery. Must be able to estimate and solicit printing. State age and exp. Address C H 46, Tribune.

JANITOR—FOR APT. BUILDING; UNION. Address N K 265, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST AND WATCH MAKER—Good opportunity. Address M 387, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTER—EXPERIENCED ON paper and cloth for parer box factory; must be familiar with all type boxes. Address N K 471, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—EXPD. on pillows and bed sets. Economy Prods. Corp., 2909 Indiana-av., 8th floor.

SHEET METAL WORKER 1ST CLASS; capable of doing all kinds of shop and roof work. Must know triangulation. Address N K 359, Tribune.

SILK SCREEN PROCESS OPERATOR FOR mirror glass. Write 722 E. Lakeview-av., Milwaukee, giving salary expected.

SLEEVE SEWERS — EXP., FOR MEN'S clothing for out of town employment; state exp. and with whom employed; steady job for gd. men. Address N K 358, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

SPOTTER—FANCY GOODS; EXPERIENCED; part time, for Northwest suburbs. Address N C 474, Tribune.

VARNISH MAKER — EXPD., NOW EMployed for part time work in small plant. Give full particulars; strictly confidential. Address N M 331, Tribune.

VENTILATION SALES ENGINEERS—2; apply Mon. after 9 a. m., 7721 So. Chicago.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS BOY—MUST BE EXP. CALL SUNDAY, 1 p. m. 1210 S. Michigan-av.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—EXP.; UNUSUAL opportunity. The Sentinel, largest local weekly. 511 S. Sangamon-st.

AIR RACE MEN AND WOMEN — SELL post cards; cost $2 per 100 make $2.50 to $5 a day. 937 W. 31st-st. Boul. 0725.

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP SERVice Salesmen—Sell to garages, dealers, and fleets. State past experience in reply. Address N K 125, Tribune.

AUTO NOVELTY—NEW; 40% COM. BEfore 12 noon. Sun.-Mon., 2444 S. Michigan.

BAR SALESMEN—WITH CAR, TO SELL guaranteed beer equip. to restaurants, druggists, clubs. Apply 2939 Clybourn-av.

BEER SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE MAN to contact hotels, clubs, and restaurants in loop. Must come well recommended, with ability to sell. Give complete details. Address N D 379, Tribune.

BEER SIGNS—NEW; NEON EFFECT; $1.35. Davenport, Inc., 311 N. Des Plaines-st.

BOND SALESMEN.

Investment Banking House Established La Salle Street distributing Industrial, Public Utility and Railroad Bonds, has an opening in its Sales Department for three experienced bond salesmen. Compensation based on a liberal commission arrangement; applications to receive consideration must give complete history of experience and record of past employment.
Address N E 237, Tribune.

BRIDGE TABLE ACCESSORY SALESMEN now calling on Gift Shops, dept., and furniture stores and premium users, to carry a sensational brand new item. Liberal commissions. All territories. Parkway Co., 1823 Prairie-av.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN.

100 Car Club Men. A chance to make some real money with one of the largest N. Side Chevrolet dealers. Address A E 195, Tribune.

CIGAR SALESMEN—NO EXP. NEC.; SML. invest.; sell saloons, etc. 1400 S. Union.

COAL SALESMEN—CITY TERRITORIES; exp. pref.; not nec.; perm.; average earnings $50 wk. Heritage Coal Co., 105 E. 63d.

COAL SALESMAN—EXP.; ABOUT 35 YRS.' old; ref. req. Address N G 268, Tribune.

COUNTER CARD MEN—63 FAST MOVING items; need 3 more men locally; newest displays. FREE GOODS; BIG CATALOG FREE; 150% PROFIT PLUS. Come in today. Out-of-town people write. PRO-CO-PAX, Room 1702, 209 S. State-st., Chicago.

DISTR.—MOT. PEP SPARK PLUGS. SAVE ring. Overhaul., reg. 50c. 117 Harrison.

DRUG SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH CLIentele; fast selling items; lib. comm.; protected terr. 6 th flr., 219 W. Chicago.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN—WITH OUTstanding sales record and knowledge of boiler operation to represent recognized organization of water treating specialists with affiliations throughout the world. Liberal commission. Box 594, 1071 6th-av., N. Y.

FOOD SALESMAN—SALARY AND COMMISsion; exp. men only. Apply at 2910 Armitage-av., Monday morning.

Furniture, Stove Salesmen.

Sildeline. Patented articles never before shown. 10% straight commission and repeat orders. Coast to coast territory open. Address N H 131, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—EASTERN MANufacturer of baby carriages, juvenile furniture, and furniture novelties wants experienced men with following; state full details; salary or commission. Joseph Davidson, 5 E. 17th-st., New York City.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — ONLY THOR. exp. need apply. 2200 Cottage Grove-av.

GARAGE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES salesman—Covering S. and S. W. side; to sell a sideline; an opportunity to increase your earnings. Address M 97, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN WANTED—SPECIAL commission basis. Call Monday. Merchants Whol. Gro. Co., 4301 S. Ashland-av.

HEATING SALESMAN.

Long established company wants man with proven sales ability and knowledge of fundamentals of home heating. Salary and commission. State age, experience, etc., in letter. Address N G 266, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SALESMEN—Experienced; cash bond required. Apply Rm. 318, 767 Milwaukee-av.

INSURANCE—MONTHLY PAYMENT health-accident. Visit our special exhibit of new contracts or write General Accident Insurance Co., 25 E. Jackson-blvd.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED; best deal in city for producers. Room 736, 201 N. Wells Bldg. Mornings only.

OIL SALESMAN—TO CALL ON AUTOMObile dealers and garage trade. Oil Rite Co., 2644 S. Michigan, Victory 2625, for appt.

PISTON RING SALESMEN—WITH CAR; new type ring. Comm. 223 E. 23d-st.

PREMIUM SALESMEN—3, FOR HIGH grade premium used by merchants and manufacturers; good earnings assured. Mr. Walsh, Room 507, 309 S. La Salle-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN—OPEN SHOP. Address N L 53, Tribune.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—NEWEST, BIGgest profit card. Just out! Merchants wild about it! Repeats fast. Cleanup qk. Perm. Century Dist. Agcy., 610 W. Van Buren.

RADIO SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL; SELL low priced AC-DC set to radio, auto, premium trade. Liberal comm. Out of town men write fully. Berkshire Co., 130 N. Wells.

RADIO SALESMAN—WHSL. PTS., ACCESsories, sets. Address N M 333, Tribune.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity for man familiar with this business; state full particulars. Address N F 166, Tribune.

SHEET COPPER SALESMAN — EXPERIenced; state qualifications, wages, etc. Address N M 335, Tribune.

TAILORING SALESMEN—TO CALL ON dealer and merchant tailors in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa territory. Commission basis with drawing account. A1 opportunity for man with good following in this line. Give full details as to experience and reference about yourself first letter. H. Dukart, Inc., 330 S. Franklin-st.

VENTILATING EQUIPMENT SALESMAN—Young, with some exp.; good opportunity. Address N K 264, Tribune.

WEATHER STRIP SALESMEN—NATIONally known organization adding two more salesmen for Chicago and other cities in Illinois. Give address and phone. ADDRESS N J 482, TRIBUNE.

WINE SALESMEN—TERRITORIES NEAR Chicago, for high grade 4% wine. Give details with refs. Address N L 52, Tribune.

MAN—TO HANDLE REGULAR STORE-TO-store route for oldest firm in field. Brand new selling plan on 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. New Free Goods Offer. World's Products Co., Dept. S-109, Spencer, Ind.

DISTRIBUTORS TO HANDLE BRAND NEW fast selling item. Has unusual buyer appeal. Sells on sight. Just opening exclusive territories in all U. S. cities. Only men experienced in calling on retail trade. Mr. Fox, 6th floor, 155 E. Superior-st.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Able salesman with good record; age 25 to 40; must be a hustler, acquainted with physicians and have auto; state qualif. and refs. Address N L 429, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS AND SALESMAN—NEW. Revelation automatic rug needle. A money maker. Sells readily for a dollar. Sample deal fifty cents. Prices on request. A good carnival article. Address H. R. Camren 516 Vermont-st., Quincy, Ill.

CREW MANAGERS—WE HAVE A GUARanteed, sure fire, new prop. Men in other cities are making $25-$50 per week; just opening Chicago. Must have car and good refs. We do not intend to educate you in selling. Mid-City Mfg. Co., 1161 Madison-st.

BIGGER PROFITS TO YOU. THREE COMplete lines; counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. All fast sellers; exclusive territory; no investment required. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS WORK AND problems of stenographers; extraordinary opening working plan that starts right, promptly, and makes money. For appointment call Harrison 4296.

A BIG MONEY MAKER—Sell like wildfire; every one a prospect; costs you 40c, sell for $1. EXCLUSIVE COPYRIGHTED WORLD'S FAIR ITEM; 25c deposit required. Rm. 1702, 200 S. State.

SALESMAN—ONE EXPERIENCED SALESman to represent razor blade manufacturer in Chicago territory on commission basis; state experience and references in first letter. Address C H 49, Tribune.

SPECIALTY MEN—WHO CAN SELL; FOR North Shore towns. Factory man will hire 3. Attractive commission; leads furnished. See Mr. McGowan, La Salle hotel, 10 to 12 a. m., Monday only.

SALESMEN WANTED—CALLING ON THE retail drug and hotel trade, to sell punch boards. Must have large following. State what you have sold for the last two years. Address N H 525, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR HOUSE TO HSE. WORK, need 3 neat appearing men, present force average $45 per wk.; permanent; no deposit required. Direct sales service. 300 W. Adams.

MEN—SEVERAL, TO SELL STEWART-Warner electric refrigerators. A real opportunity. Experience not necessary. Evergreen Lumber & Coal Co., 2600 W. 95th-st.

WANTED—GOOD MAN FAMILIAR WITH hotel trade; must have following; good proposition to the right man. Address N E 243, Tribune.

SELL FINE SHIRTS, 59C; PRE-SHRUNK, vat dye broadcloth. Big commission. Amazing sales plan. A. L. WILTON COMPANY, Milan, Tenn.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NATIONALLY known product. Also exp. crew managers with car. 208 N. Wells, Suite 309, R. 2.

A1 SALESMAN WHO CAN MAKE HIS OWN sketches for store, office and bar fixtures. Address N J 122, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN—WELL DRESSED, CONtact business executives. Give phone. Address T 468, Tribune.

MEN—BETTER TYPE, AROUND AGE 30; splendid opport. Address N J 380, Tribune.

AA1 SALESMEN—REF., WITH CAR PREF City. Address N J 382, Tribune.

EXPD. CANVASSERS WTD.—MAKE 200%. Thomas Sales, Rm. 604, 21 E. Van Buren.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

One of the largest and oldest corporations in the city desires a number of qualified salesmen to do a selling job in Chicago and vicinity. You will be given a thorough training and will be backed by unprecedented sales and advertising co-operation.

The remuneration is both salary and commission. A good salesman should average $3,000 a year, with $4,000 or $4,500 possible to an aggressive and intelligent man. Those selected will be compensated for the time spent in training.

Plenty of chance for promotion and a permanent connection in a selling field that has never been exploited. The job requires calling on homes in a limited area, with callbacks in the evenings, which means plenty of night work.

Sales experience of a house to house type, such as oil burners, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, etc., is desirable, but not necessary. A high school education or its equivalent will be helpful.

Write us a letter of not more than 150 words, giving the following information:

1. Your name, address, and telephone number.
2. Age, nationality, and dependents.
3. Your sales experience, if any.
4. Names of your last two employers.

Your letter will be held strictly confidential and no references will be consulted until after an interview with you.

Address A O 417, Tribune.

Salesman Fancy Metalwares

to cover local Chicago territory for old established Eastern manufacturer of chromium plated hollow-ware, electrical goods, novelties, etc. Will only consider A-1 man with established record and following, having sold house furnishing departments, hardware stores, gift shops, jewelers and electrical trade. Commission basis. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection for real producer. No manufacturer's agent. State full particulars first letter.
Address C J 46, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, FOUNTAIN BRUSH with liquid colors for store windows; sell to grocery, meat, fruit, drug stores, beer taverns, used car lots, etc. Colors are white, yellow green, red, blue, orange. 200% Exclusive territory. Repeats on colors. Brush can also be filled with ink for addressing cartons; filled with water for moistening envelope flaps, gummed tape, etc. Le Jay Mfg., 2879 E. 77th, Chicago.

RELIABLE AND ESTABLISHED MANUfacturers' agent, now covering all or part of this State by automobile, wanted to sell to properly rated and aggressive plumbers, hardware and implement dealers, or home equipment stores, a patented, well designed, popular priced household water system weighing only 55 pounds; sold in rural and suburban homes. Address C J 36, Tribune.

10 LIVE MEN.

Live enough to service 1,000 customers in exclusive territory. Direct distribution to grocery, drug, and restaurant trade. Est. in 52 cities. Chicago now being opened. Must have car. Deposit req. on merchandise. See Mr. Carpenter, 2100 S. Throop-st., after 9:00 a. m. Wednesday.

A CAPABLE SALESMAN—LOOKING FOR a permanent connection who is preferably experienced in the sale of intangibles and has the ability to present an established, proven service to business men; must be above the average in intelligence and of good appearance; references necessary; commission basis. Phone Central 1221. Mr. McCleary.

SALESMEN—EVERYWHERE SELL JOBBERS, large retailers Inkpak Pen, one of the greatest achievents in 50 years. Fills with water, writes ink; simple, dependable; guaranteed unlimitedly; inexpensive. $1.50 to $3.50; effective sales helps; strictly commission; opportunity, references. Inkpak Pen, 1440 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN.

New low price Encyclopedia proposition with quarterly revision service; practically 50% comm., all payable immediately, and no charge backs. See Sales Manager, R. 1012, 130 N. Wells-st., Monday or Wednesday.

MEN WANTED—NEAT APPEARING, TO sell official World's Fair publications in the loop district. Salesmen now earning substantial returns. $2 deposit required. Apply 157 N. Michigan-av., Sunday and Monday, 9 a. m. until 2 p. m.

SALESMAN — FOR COSTUME JEWELRY and ladies hand bags; either complete line or part in conjunction with other lines; commission only. Give territory and references in first letter; correspondence confidential. Address N H 519, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR NATIONALLY ADvertised manufacturers offers unusual opportunity to salesmen with speciality or sales promotional experience. High immediate earning possibility. Permanent. Address N K 263, Tribune.

MEN—BETWEEN AGES OF 22 AND 28, TO organize and promote sales for nationally known company in north shore territory; salary; must have car and at least 2 years' college training. Call Greenleaf 8081 for appointment.

MEN FOR BUSINESS BOOMING WITH return of beer; estab., protected accounts. Old firm. Future assured. Specialty men preferred. Give fully details past exp. Address A T 177, Tribune.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in stamped goods; Middle West territory; as side line; commission. State past experience. Betsy Ross Needlework Co., 185 22d-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPECIALTY MEN.

We have a proposition that is moving. Real money for producers. Call 243 Railway Exchange.

CASH ADVANCED.

daily on customer's signature only. No money down proposition. Good for $60 weekly and up. Rm. 302, 28 E. Jackson.

BOOK ORDERS GUARANTEED NURSERY stock, also hire agents. Our new sales plan is producing unheard of results. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

NOVELTY DRAUGHT BEER BARS ARE fastest selling specialties in Chicago today. Daily lists of five, hot leads for several hard hitting salesmen. Rich-Illinois Mfg. Co., R. 348, Morrison Hotel.

SALESMEN—I NEED A SERIOUS MINDED, ambitious man to assist me; new proposition with large corp.; about $45 weekly to start. 28 E. Jackson, 3d floor.

SALESMEN-SALESMGRS., FOR 2½C. AND 5c paper sign serv. to all stores. Over 600 titles. FREE SAMPLES. Out of town write. Ind. stores Serv., 231 W. 63d, Chicago

SALESMEN—TO SELL TANK-O-METER TO Fuel Oil companies; only those who know fuel oil field need apply. Comm. Address P 96, Tribune.

MEN WANTED—TO SELL SHIRTS, TIES, and socks at cut rate prices; credit extended; excel. comm.; part time permitted. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS

Outstanding New Moneymaker. KEEN-I-CORP., 369 N. CICERO.

MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING FOR 3 experienced salesmen with cars. Business established and permanent. Call Monday Mr. Patterson, 168 N. May-st.

FIELD MGRS. WITH CREWS AND CARS; work from Chi. to Frisco on new Collier's club deal. Position worth $75 a week. Mr. Bruner, Rm. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

GENTILE, 18-25 YRS., SELL CITY HOTELS; TOWELS AND LINENS. SALARY. 2D FL., 632 SO. WABASH.

NEW ILL. RETAILERS TAX OPENS. BIG field; sell retailers; protect. terr.; repeat bus. Acme Printing Co., 30 S. Wells-st., 2d floor. Out of town men invited.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO SELL NEW beer coil cleaning valve to draught beer retailers. Finance self. Nu-Way Cleaner Co., 1135 Prospect, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—BE AMONG FIRST TO CLEAN up on sales tax tickets; free samples; ready now. Out-of-town applicants please write. City Press, 1315 S. Ashland-av.

BIG PROFITS—SELL LT. LUNCH, POTATO chip, donut, popcorn equip. to roadside stands, bars, etc.; easy terms. Com. pd. daily. Apply now. Advance Mfg. Co., 105 N. Wacker.

SALESMAN — HAVING ESTAB. CONTACTS with drug, hardware trades; exceptional repeating income; permanent future; write fully. Address M 361, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE EXPERIENCED salesman to sell fire clay refractories. Must have best of references and ability to sell. Address C J 44, Tribune.

EARN $35 WEEKLY AND UP, FOR ENERgetic men of neat appearance as gold buyers; exp. not nec. A. QUINT, 5 N. Wabash.

SALESMEN—FOUR $7.50 SALES TO stores net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-07 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—SOMETHING NEW, SENSAtional, sold to merchants; our men making $50-$60 week. Rm. 1006, 538 S. Dearborn.

MEN-WOMEN — LEADS, PLAN ON BIG reptr. 100% comm. Rm. 903, 7 S. Dearbn.

BROKERS WITHOUT OFFICE ANSWER. Room 425, 111 West Washington-st.

SALESMAN—DEM., SELL AT FAIR, LATer trav., excl. ter. Address M 296, Tribune.

MEN—INTERESTED IN EST. FUTURE. UNlimited earnings. Address M 98, Tribune.

NEW SENSATIONAL ITEM—FAST SELLer. Big profits. R. 941, 310 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—PERM.; OPPOR LARGE ORganization. Address A P 83, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

New Lifetime Business for Earnest Men

No House to House Canvass. No High Pressure Selling. Four $15 Sales Daily Pay $280 Weekly.

Representatives wanted to install new business specialty on Free Trial. Sells itself. Now making heavy cash savings for thousands of firms throughout the U. S. $4,707 savings for one Kansas store—Sanders Ridgeway—in six months on $88.60 investment. Fox Ice and Coal Co., Wisconsin, saves $3,564. Baltimore Sporting Goods Co. saves $1,600. And so on. Our customer list carries world's most prominent names: Stromberg Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., National Paper Co., etc.

Our representatives do not attempt any selling whatsoever. They simply tell what they offer, show proof of success in every line of business and every section of the country. Then install the specialty without a dollar down. It starts working at once. Produces the cash to pay for itself before payment due.

Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid. Permanent repeat business. Full credit on mail orders. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

We furnish portfolio of reference letters from famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day; Ferrell $802 first 2 weeks; Foyer $4,920 first 3 months. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself.

This specialty is as important a business opportunity today as the typewriter, adding machine and dictaphone were in their early days.

Limited number of openings. Tell all about yourself in first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Deposit for sample. Write,

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.
Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN.

You must own a car, be able to finance yourself for 30 days and have a real record as a salesman. Former stock, high class insurance and extension university salesmen given preference. Others of outstanding ability considered. Not stock, insurance nor educational, but a new and absolutely noncompetitive product. Potential earnings $500 to $1,000 per month. If you qualify as outlined call F. W. UTLEY, Morrison Hotel, for appointment. This proposition is thoroughly proven, so don't waste my time or yours unless you qualify and mean business.

MANAGER
START AT ONCE.

Old A. A. A. Corp., doing rapidly expanding business in Chgo., desires high type man. A serious minded, energetic worker who does not make a business of answering ads. The man we choose must have ability to manage a dept.; can earn upward $250 weekly; an extraordinary position; a real future for the rest of life. Not promotional. Exp. unneces. ADDRESS A M 137, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE SALESMEN.

Chicago org. with 20 years exp. in serving a preferred list of clients expanding wants salesmen having confidence in their ability to sell unique service on liberal com. basis. Only one of its kind available. Interview granted those giving full qualifications, past exper. and tel. number. Replies confidential. Earnings limited only by ability to produce. Address N H 524, Tribune.

SALESMEN:

We have the item with unlimited possibilities—a 1 gallon barrel with a powerful modern radio set in it. Tone, Selectivity, and It. Write or call in person after 7 p. m.

GRACE RADIO CORP.
1217 WEBSTER-AV., CHICAGO.

SALESMAN — WE WANT A CONSCIENtious, high grade, live wire salesman now selling electrical instrument, electrical specialty, toy and telephone manufacturers in Chicago and vicinity. Our items are high quality, attractively priced, nationally used; will pay salary or commission or both; state experience in detail and line now selling. Address C K 36, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

$20 money saving drain cleaner for office bldgs., hospitals, hotels, apts., restaurants, garages, etc. Quickly pays for itself. Liberal comm. No investment req. Gd. income for hustler. Give age, ph., exp., address. Address N G 162, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EVERY BOY IN TOWN works for you free. Go wild for crash proof real flying model air planes. New low cost trade stimulator sells all merchants. Steady repeats. Protected territory. Pocket outfit free. Western Aircraft, 4137 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN.

A large manufacturer of cosmetics wants two men for territories in the Middle West. Must be experienced selling drug and department store trade. Must have car. Call in person after 12 noon on Monday. Mr. Perry, Pearson Hotel.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN

with following among merchants in all lines to sell attractive business getting plan. Two sales a day net you $120 week. Replies confid. Address Y 397, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR SALE OF A GAS ECONomy service to restaurants, and industries. Must be willing to prove sales ability during first week at salary of $2.00 per day and commission. Give full sales record. Age limits, 30-35. Address N E 236, Tribune.

Ex-Standard Oil Salesmen.

The Federal Industries Recovery Act opens opportunity for former Standard Oil salesmen. Apply by mail ONLY. John Fox, Rm. 602, 35 S. Dearborn.

AN ESTAB. CHICAGO CORP. EXPANDING want 6 high grade salesmen for special contact work. Small salary or drawing account against comm. allowed. We want only men who want to work. No floaters or ad chasers. 972, 608 S. Dearborn.

SELL NETS, ORGANDIES, SWISS COTtons, chiffons to dress and cutting up trade. Only those well introduced and with real following need apply. Commission basis. Ernest Peterfly & Co., Importers, 354 Fourth-av., New York.

SALESMEN—EXPD.; WILLING TO PUT forth real effort every day. Education and personality essential. Positively worth $20 per day to A-1 men; married preferred; 30-50 yrs.; car. Give refs. and tel. no. Address M 367, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A1 MAN, USED TO CONtacting bldgs., hotels, institutions, etc. New product with unlimited possibilities and unique appeal to buyers; good commissions; permanent. Address N L 51, Tribune.

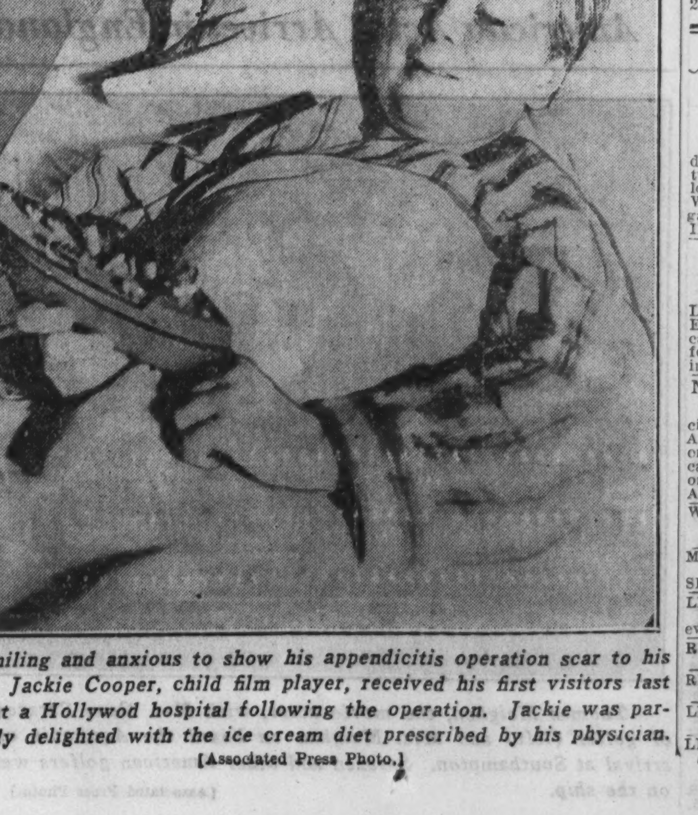
MEN AND WOMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS for an old reliable company, 25% commission; no deliveries. Call Monday or Wednesday between 9 and 12 only. 413 Desplaines-av., Forest Park.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WHO THINKS, sells, earns in big fiures. No canvassers. Unusual selling appeal. Fully proven. Strong house. Permanent connection. Manager, Box 966, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE—47 REVOLUtionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Hustlers cleaning up $90 weekly. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 125, Akron, O.

5 MEN—AT ONCE. Will run only $3.50-$10 a day at start, but permanent; nat. known staple product; new profit plan; protected terr.; small ret. dept. Suite 411, 36 S. Clinton-st.

Doing Well After Operation



Smiling and anxious to show his appendicitis operation scar to his chums, Jackie Cooper, child film player, received his first visitors last week at a Hollywod hospital following the operation. Jackie was particularly delighted with the ice cream diet prescribed by his physician.

[Associated Press Photo.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A CLEAN RECORD

Nearly eleven years have been spent in perfecting a most salable financial intangible . . . which has been successfully sold by mail for four years.

This $100 proposition is now especially suited to sale by personal contact . . . and is far too perfect a picture to be mishandled by pseudo-salesmen.

If you have a clean and successful selling record for developing your own business among people of executive type or independent means, we know that our offer will be acceptable to you . . . for you need make but 15 sales per month to earn $555.

Come to Suite 808, 209 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

"A NEW DEAL IN LIFE INSURANCE."

"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR."

Mutual Legal Reserve, full participating nonpar rates; est. average net cost ord.; life age 35, $15.28 per m.; 10 m. 20 Pay Life is paid up for $15,490 in 20 yrs.; cash accummulation available any time without note, interest or deduction from face of policy; many other unusual policies—juvenile with all fine features of adult policies; present conditions make this the outstanding ins. proposition; unlim. oppor. for genl. agencies in Ill., Mich., Ind., Mo.; lifetime renewals; experience desirable, not essential. See Agcy. Mgr., 10 E. Pearson-st.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $30 per week or more according to ability. Apply from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
MR. JACOBS, 834 W. 63d-st. — MR. ZUBER, 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN NEEDED!

TERRAPLANE and HUDSON sales are climbing weekly. Our enlarged and intensive advertising and merchandising program starts this month. The popularity of the New, larger Terraplane and Hudson cars, coupled with a vastly larger automobile market, due to greatly improved business conditions, affords Hudson-Essex salesmen a real opportunity to make money. Live prospects available each day. Attractive sales plan to men who qualify. Interviews Sat., Sun., Mon. and Tues. See MR. MEHAFFEY, BUTLER MOTORS, Inc., Hudson-Essex Terraplane Distributor, Michigan at 25th-st.

OAK PARK MOTORS
CHEVROLET DEALER

wants the five best salesmen in Cook county. 100 car club men without a present connection. Ford or Plymouth topnotchers given preference. World's fastest selling line in the most liberal compensation plan. See Mr. Caskey,

652 Madison-st., Oak Pk., Ill.

MAN

to take complete charge of Chicago office. Supervise saleswomen—demonstrating new patented article enjoying large sales in drug and department stores other cities. An experienced well balanced business man with nominal capital will be given exclusive yearly contract for Chicago and environs. For interview, Address A B 163, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION.

Salesmen who have had experience in contacting people over phone to determine whether or not they are prospects; leads will be turned over to regular sales force; phone salesmen will be paid salary and bonus on sales made; will report direct to Gen. Mgr. or large auto Co. Give exp. and ref. Address N E 242, Tribune.

GRINNELL COMPANY, INC.,

offers a permanent connection with adequate starting salary and traveling expense to a country salesman with a successful record calling on plumbing and heating contractors, well drillers, and industrials. Apply by letter only. Address Thomas Floro, 4425 S. Western-av.

GENTILE SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH car and fair knowledge of golf can make unusual profits on item with instant appeal. Comm. earnings should exceed upwards of $100 wkly. Only high grade applicants given consideration. Give qual. and phone no. when appts. will be arranged in loop. Address N G 474, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WANTED, UNDER FORTY, IN any state for Muscle Shoals real estate, which will sell itself. If you are capable of meeting high class business and professional men and desire a permanent connection with an old established firm write or call M. L. Redmond, 516 Temple Bldg., 77 W. Washington-st. Phone State 6529.

MAN AT ONCE, 25-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good future; not an investment. References. 75 E. Wacker-dr., Rm. 605. Interview will be granted Wednesday, 11:15 A. M. NO OTHER TIME.

Agents.

FREE WORKING OUTFIT AND OPPORTUnity to earn $12.50 daily. Help look after sales of outstanding line guaranteed hosiery. No deposit or exper. needed. 5 full hose sent free with outfit. Send hose size. Betterknit Hosiery Co., Outfit 62, Columbus, O.

NEED MONEY? EASY RELIGIOUS EDUcational work, calling on Catholic homes, own parish. Up to $25 weekly, full or spare time. No experience needed. Seton Industries, Box 464, Rock Falls, Conn.

DISTRIBUTORS OR AGENTS IN TERRItories surrounding Chgo. for finest 4% wine in country; popular priced. Write details on beverages you are now handling or distrib. Address N L 431, Tribune.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make, sell them. Formulas, Processes, Analyses. Catalog free. L. TRAXLY CO., Washington, D. C.

NEW LOW PRICED PATENTED NECESsity. Quick seller. Liberal comp. Terr. in States and Chicago open. Call or write. Mr. Breen, 1425 S. Michigan-av.

SELLING LIKE WILDFIRE. ALL PURPOSE Cleaner-Polisher; 2 cloths; 6 items boxed; fifty cents. Smash hit; 100% profit. Alberts, Long Island City, N. Y.

QUICK EASY MONEY APPLYING GOLD initials on autos. No experience req. Free samples. "RALCO." TR-1084, Washington, Boston, Mass.

NEWLY PATENTED SENSATIONAL 25C seller; $1.00 a dozen; 200% profit. Demonstrator free. Rexvitilizer Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

$5-$10 DAILY; JUST SHOW IT. SELLS ITself; no exp. nec. Rm. 921, 300 W. Adams-st., Chgo. Outsiders write for sample.

$77.61 CLEARED BY GERHART OF PA. from ONE idea. Dime brings 28 pages of opportunities. Pruitt, B, Elburn, Ill.

DEMONSTRATOR - POLISHER — EXPERIenced; to operate at World's Fair. Address M 411, Tribune.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—NEW MATCH; 1 million lights from 1 match. Fast seller. Big profits. 6 N. Clark, Rm. 802, Chicago.

WORLD'S FAIR RUBBER BAND REPEATing Pistol — Large profits; quick seller. 3321 Cottage Grove, daily 10 to 3.

NEW POCKET RADIO, $3.85 COMPLETE—Taking country by storm. Pays 100%. "Sells Itself with Music." Spencer Labs., Akron, O.

NEW ILL. SALES TAX SIGNS—HOT; GOOD money. Hunt, rear, 17 E. 18th-st.

AGENTS—NEW WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALty. Room 508, 309 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

MEN — WOMEN DISTRIBUTORS — YOUR friends will want to buy this fine pure silk underwear; cheaper than they can buy in stores; direct from mills; big commissions; no investment. Unusual values means big sales. Others are doing it. Why not you? Write Rogers, 251 W. 42nd-st., N. Y.

AGENTS — DISTRIBUTORS; INSTANTANEous hot water from cold water faucet. Patented, electric water heater, fits any faucet. Retails $2.75. Enormous profits, exclusive territory. Presto Co., 37 W. 51st-st., N. Y.

CANDY SALESMEN—SLOT MACHINE MFR. has surplus stock of machines; thousands sold at $16; closing out at $1.50 each. Opp. for jobbers or candy salesmen. Pace Mfg. Co., 2909 Indiana.

AGENT—FOR CHAMPAGNE SPARKLING WINES; reliable, good character, experienced with hotel, restaurant, club trade. DELMONICO'S, 182 15th-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to qualify for a position wherein you can work every day in the year; good income assured. If accepted you will be assigned to one of our five stores. Applicants must be over 25, preferably married, and own a car. For appointment apply 6th floor, Monday morning, 9 to 10 only.

WIEBOLDT'S
Lincoln, School and Ashland.

A SPLENDID OPENING FOR A FEW MEN of the right character, with or without sales experience. A fair income from the start for those accepted, and much more as you become more proficient. Not hard to do but calls for honest work. Only residents of Chicago and suburbs considered. This is permanent and it offers well beyond all living needs. Write briefly, stating if married or single, past experience, age, health, and why you are entitled to a personal interview. Address A P 215, Tribune.

MEN

12 men for floor duty in gas company stores. Must have refrigeration sales experience and be able to show a record of production.
Now you sell me. 9 to 12 noon, Monday, MR. BERRY.
1213 PEOPLES GAS BULDING.

BEER ROUTE MEN.

Men with successful sales record who have truck or can buy one are offered opportunity for permanent, profitable connection selling and delivering highest quality, heavily advertised draught and bottled beer west and north of loop. Apply Distr., 2814 W. Polk, Sun., 2-4 p. m.; Mon., 9-11 a. m.

2 UNIT MANAGERS—AGE 30-45, STRONG, old eastern life insurance Co.; must be capable good volume personal production and able organize and manage own unit. Answer age, exp., qualifications. Address N J 483, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED INST. CAN USE SEVERAL more college grads of the executive type who own cars and are willing to travel. Phone for appointment, 9-11, Monday. Hyde Park 8900.

YOUNG MEN—18-25; NEAT APPEARING, who can follow instructions, to work with manager taking orders; start $24 average, commission, bonus. 9 a. m. 202 S. State, r. 1124, or write.

CONFIDENTIALLY, IF YOU CAN SELL OR control advertising production work, art, engraving, printing etc., we make most attractive commission offer and do all handling. Address N H 520, Tribune.

MAGAZINE CLUB MEN ON NEW COLLIers' deal; pay and verification every day; local and road work; can prove $6 a day average first day out. Mr. Bruner, Rm. 1190, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

MEN WITH TRACTORS

and trailers to haul automobiles. Auto Forwarding Co., 124 W. 25th-st.

20 YOUNG MEN—19 TO 24 YEARS; MUST be neat appearing and aggressive. Guaranteed salary. Apply Rm. 738, 201 N. Wells, Building, 10 a. m.

YOUNG MEN

to contact visitors at depots on liberal commission. 608 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1314.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

and high sch. grad., 19-24, nt. app.; wkly. sal. Apply Rm. 704, 326 W. Madison, 8 a. m.

4 NEAT AND RELIABLE MEN—POSITION permanent; references req.; about $2.75 per day. Apply Rm. 820, 203 N. Wabash-av.

$12 SALARY—4 MEN—NEAT APPEARING, ages 22-45, grade school educ. Steady employment. Aft. 9, 6250 S. Halsted, R. 328.

TEACHERS AND COLLEGE MEN—TO REplace men on vacation; state age, address, and phone. Address N A 32, Tribune.

MEN—2, SOUTH SIDE, FOR PERMANENT positions; neat, married pref. Apply Mon., 2-5, 841 E. 63d-st., Suite 219, Rm. 4.

$12 SALARY—NO EXPERIENCE NECESS.; no investment. After 9, 2400 W. Madison, Rm. 628; 4013 Milwaukee, Rm. 448.

MAN — RECENTLY OPENED LOCAL OFfice needs man over 21; fair wages. 9-12, Room 1517, 176 W. Adams.

JANITOR — UNION; FOR STORES AND flats, N. S.; sober and industrious; no children. Address N H 531, Tribune.

MEN—SELL WORLD'S FAIR PENNANTS, banners. Sm. dep. R. 622, 166 W. Wash.

PHOTO CALLER—PONY CREW; SALARY, Carpenter, a. m., 4554 Broadway, R. 288.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $12 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALES EXECUTIVE—IN THE OFFICE equipment field required by highly rated Eastern Manufacturer marketing Visible Records and Loose Leaf supplies. Must have proven capabilities in this or allied lines in national organization and sales development work. An opportunity of becoming personally interested in a well established business by making an investment of from $10,000 to $25,000. Profit sharing arrangement with drawing account. Address C K 32, Tribune.

BRANCH MANAGERS

wanted for Chicago and suburban territories; we sell coal direct to consumers, saving them over $2 per ton besides paying you $1; you maintain small local office and demonstrator; with less than $200 invested you can have a fine business of your own that requires no previous experience and should pay you well over $5,000 yrly. Address N K 124, Tribune.

WANTED—A MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ability to become associated as a member of a well established professional corp. Position offered is dignified, unusually interesting, and vitally important. Requires an investment of from $2,500 to $5,000. Correspondence confiden'l. Address N L 26, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR HIGH CLASS NO. SIDE garage; state experience and ph. number. Address N D 296, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

COMMERCIAL ART FOREMAN — MUST have had experience and training with an etching house. Thoroughly familiar with name plates, automobile panels, etc. Not over 45 years of age. In reply please give full details. Employment Service Association, 225-227 Erie-st., Toledo, O.

CREDIT MAN, INSTALL. FURNITURE EX., $30-$35. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State.

7 AUTO MECHANICS...............$18-$25 GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. LaSalle, R.101.

S. O. COOK, DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS. North Side Consolidated, 1001 Leland.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY.

Market Your Services Through Us.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
20 W. Jackson. Established 18 yrs.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BREWMASTERS
AND ASSISTANTS.

Trained men demanded in the Brewing Industry. Qualified men have excellent opportunity. Must be financially responsible while learning. Oldest Brewers' School in Country. Write at once, giving complete details regarding experience and education. BREWERS INST. Address A P 451, Tribune.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD.
2d largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp. or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for free catalog. Give phone number. Baking Inst. Address N H 528, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP TRAINING

Men—Mechanically inclined, to learn Precision Machinist Work, Tool and Die Making Automatics. Expert training. Get experience on actual jobs. Easily learned. SHOPS are calling for our trained men. Visit our shops or write for information.
ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time. UTILITIES INST., 404 N. Wells-st.

MEN TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE AND AVIation Mechanics and Flying. GREER SHOPS, 2026 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 4600.

LEARN AUTOS, MECH., IG., BODY, FEND. Practical shop wk.; job while learng.; day, eve. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-bl.

RELIABLE MEN TO LEARN TOOL AND die trade. Spanagle, 2026 S. Wabash-av.

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO — LEARN by actual wk. Serv. Mgr., 2026 S. Wabash.

LEARN WINDOW DISPLAY AND SIGN wrtg. Chgo. Display System, 39 W. Adams.

LEARN ELECTRICITY, RADIO, TELEVIsion at Coyne Elec. School, 512 S. Paulina.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BKPR.-ASST.—EXPD. ON GEN. LEDGER, P. and l. statements; at least fairly rapid typist; answer in handwriting, enclose sample typing if convenient; state age, educ., exp., religion, when available, highest salary paid in permanent position. Address N H 132, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR RETAIL FURNITURE, steady; state experience, salary, references. Address N K 547, Tribune.

COSMETIC SALESLADY—NEAT APPEARING, experienced, for loop specialty store. Apply 9 to 10 Wednesday morning. John Blocki, Inc., 1349 S. State-st.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—EXP.; STATE QUALifications. Address N G 263, Tribune.

DRESS SALESWOMEN.

Thoroughly experienced only; salary and commission. Apply 5th flr., 233 S. State.

JEWELRY SALESLADY OR MAN—FOR high class store; young; refs. Apply General Exhibits Bldg., Booth 9, Section 4.

PLACEMENT GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR employment office; state age, experience and references. Address N J 393, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—WANTED. EXP. TO BEcome managers of millinery depts. Start training immediately out of city. Millinery exp. unnecessary. Address N H 526, Tribune.

SALESLADY—FOREIGN SPEAKING; PREfer French, for exclusive loop gift shop; must have A-1 refs. and furnish surety bond; $15 and com. Address N J 387, Tribune.

SALESLADY—MUST BE EXP., FOR DRESS shop; good refs. req. 3437 S. Halsted.

STENO.-CORRESPONDENT—HARD WORKing, with sound, practical business judgment; must be expd. writing own letters and have initiative and executive ability; Gentile; age 22-30; state complete qualifications, including age, exp., phone, salary. Address M 368, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Girl with high school education, willing to do general office work, who can handle a volume of work. Steady position. Address N L 433, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent and well educated woman; not over 35 years of age; able to take dictation at high speed. State exper. and salary expected. Address N J 329, Tribune.

STENO.—CAPABLE OF HANDLING SMALL amt. billing and office detail; neat appearance. Address N K 278, Tribune.

STENO.-BKPR.—NICE PERSON; CHG. SM. ofc. Give details, age, sal. wtd. to start. Address N K 364, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPER. STATE QUAL., wages, etc. Address N M 336, Tribune.

STENO.—BRIGHT, DEPENDABLE GIRL IN advertising office. Address P 73, Tribune.

WEST SIDE BANK REQUIRES GIRL FOR general work; must have comptometer and switchboard experience; $70 month; give age and ph. no. Address N J 392, Tribune.

WOMAN—30 TO 35, REL., HON., UNMARried; help in store. Room and board. Small salary. Refs. Phone Saginaw 2381 Monday.

WOMAN—YOUNG; TO ASSIST IN DRESS shop. 1371 E. 55th-st.

YOUNG LADY TO MODEL JUNIOR COATS [size 15]; must be typist with past exp. in wholesale coat business pref. Address N L 432, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—BLONDE; TAKE CHARGE of demonstrating kit World's Fair; hours 2 p. m.-9 p. m.; state experience and salary. Address M 79, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Can You Develop a Dynamic Selling Force?

There is a position in a large middle west department store for a woman capable of organizing a training program and personally developing salespeople. Qualifications—actual retail selling experience, college training or its equivalent, the ability to handle people. Age 30 to 35 years. Send detailed outline of experience and photograph with first letter. Address C K 37, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—ALSO MANICURists—Have you ability? Would you like to make a connection with a future that is permanent? SWAIN'S, 5935 W. Chicago-av.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, ALL AROUND — Must be expd., will also train girls. 5240 Dorchester-av. Fairfax 7742.

GLUE WORKERS—EXPERI. IN HANDLING keratol cloth and paper for sample and display cases. Day and night work. 2023 Willow-st.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR—STATE ST.; exp.; state age. Address X 496, Tribune.

CUTTERS, FITTERS, OPERATORS—EXPD.; for ladies' custom made clothes. Apply Monday with refs. 55 Cedar-st.

DESIGNER—EXP. ON BETTER DRESSES; give sal., exp. Address N G 269, Tribune.

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER MAKER — Expd. Apply Mon. with refs. 55 Cedar.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

100, experienced on silk shades; steady wk. Finetone Factories, 223 W. Erie-st.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON WASH DRESSES. Nelly Ann Dress, 3910 S. Michigan, 2d fl.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON GARMENT PRESS. Morgan Laundry, 2330 Prairie-av.

OPERATOR — EXPD. ON LADIES' HANDbags. Lewis & Jacobs, 116 S. Wells-st.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—A-1. 7247 S. Racine.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—200.

Experienced only. Come ready to work. Bloom, Inc., 913 Roosevelt-rd.

SILK SHADE SEWERS—EXPERIENCED ON pleated shades. Apply HAMILTON INDUSTRIES, 1218 N. Wells-st.

Stator Winders & Inserters.

EXPERIENCED. GRIGSBY-GRUNOW CO. 5801 Dickens-av.

Household Help.

COUPLE—WHITE.

Man butler and caretaker. Woman cook and housekeeper. Desirable location in suburb. State experience, references and salary. Address N J 407, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE; EXPERIENCED; WOMAN good cook; man serve, drive and housework; sal. $85; north shore references preferred. Bederman, 221 Essex-st., Winnetka.

COUPLE — 20-35 YEARS, WHITE; GEN. hswk., good cook; 2 children; country home; state full details, $25 per month. Address N G 235, Tribune.

CPLE.—WHT.; GEN. HSWK. EXP.; REFS. req.; sal. $40 mo. Highland Park 3986.

CPL.—WHT.; EXP.; 3 CHILDN., 2 ADULTS, nurse; $85; No. Shore ref. Winnetka 1092.

GIRL—BETWEEN 18-35 YEARS FOR GENeral hswk. in western suburb; state age, experience and minimum starting salary. Address N J 330, Tribune.

GIRL—TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN AND assist hswk.; must be conscientious and capable; home in River Forest. Address N J 327, Tribune.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., ASSIST WITH CHILD; German, betw. 20 and 30 yrs.; refs. req.; $5. 5143 Ingleside-av., 1st. Karlsberg.

GIRL—WHITE; HOUSEWK., COOK; STAY; 1 child; American family; $3.50. 6058 N. Rockwell, 3d. Rogers Park 6356.

GIRL—WHITE; ASST. HSWK., 2 CHILDN.; stay. 5525 N. Artesian, 1st. Edg. 3272.

GIRL—WHITE. HSEWK.; EXPD.; REFS.; stay; $5. 6732 N. Campbell, 1st. She. 8021.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPER. HSWK., PLAIN cook.; 18-30 yrs. Radcliffe 6909.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR HSWK. IN EXCHGE. for room, pleasant. 5730 Kimbark-av.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; 4 IN FAM.; STAY; $4. Call Rad. 8271 before 2 p. m.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. KROMAN, 522 ROSCOE-ST.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HOUSEWK. AND COOKing; references req. Plaza 0304.

GIRL—GERMAN OR SWEDISH, FOR GEN. hsewk.-cooking; So. S. Fairfax 2021.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GEN. HSWK.; STAY. 721 Gordon terrace. Bittersweet 9032.

GOVERNESS, HSKPR.—COLLEGE WOMAN pref.; 2 children; give qualifications, descript., sal., age; snapshots returned. Carrier 10, Station "C," Grand Rapids, Mich.

HSWK.—WH.; CARE CHILD.; EXP.; NO SUN. wk., ldy.; N. S.; home nites; $5. Sun. 4852.

MAID—WHITE, FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK for family of 3 adults; 2 miles from Hinsdale, 15 miles from Chicago; expd. in nice home; state age, exp. and wages wanted. Address N J 484, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. EXP.; STAY nights; $4 wk. Edgewater 4015. Afternoon.

MAID—WHT.; A1 COOK; LAUND.; HSWK.; $7; live out. Call Mon. morn., Lin. 2032.

MAID—WHT.; NO LAUN.; COOK; LIKE children; $3. 1222 Hood, 1st. Bria. 2136.

MOTHER'S HLPR. WTD.—REFINED; $30 mo.; stay. Call aft. 12:30 a. m. Lon. 7173.

NURSEMAID—WHT., EXP.; GOOD REFS. Gosling, 5509 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d apt.

WOMAN OR GIRL WANTING HOME; ASsist gen. hswk. $5 month. Newc. 4170.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—25 YRS. OF AGE. Experd. Refers. 2921 N. Clark.

STEAM TABLE GIRLS—MUST BE EXP. Call Sunday, 1 p. m. 1210 S. Michigan.

YOUNG LADY—EXPERIENCED, TO MANage restaurant; must be able to cook. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday. 3969 Elston-av.

Saleswomen.

PRINTING SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED. Address N L 434, Tribune.

RADIO SALESWOMEN—3, NEAT APPEARing, with specialty selling experience. Apply Rm. 608, 5 N. Wabash-av.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAtured, refined women with club connections. Sales experience, able to supervise her own sales force, should make not less than $75 per week; state in detail qualifications. Address M 364, Tribune.

GIRLS—WITH PERSONALITY, TO SELL national emblems; $1.25 invested returns $5; money refunded on nonsales; live workers can make $5-$7 per day. See Miss Fritz, R. 1137, 127 N. Dearborn.

SALESLADIES—FOR HOUSE TO HOUSE work; real opp. for hustlers; present force average $35 per wk; permanent; no deposit required. 300 W. Adams-st., Rm. 331.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHICAGO, also Mich., Wisc.; 10c drug item; big money maker; fast repeater; must be able finance self. Call Room 1511, Cass hotel.

4 ATTRAC., WELL ACQUAINTED YOUNG women, fast deal. Pay each day. Rm. 1210, 66 E. South Water-st.

LADIES—TAKE ORDERS WORLD'S FAIR item. Whsle. Fiber Co., 29 Quincy-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of well-established local business. No investment required. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 9 to 4; ½ day Saturday. Good pay, permanent position, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday only, 9 to 2, 209 S. State-st., Room 923.

WOMAN

to take complete charge of Chicago office. Supervise saleswomen—demonstrating new patented article enjoying large sales in drug and department stores other cities. An experienced well balanced business woman with nominal capital will be given highly profitable yearly contract. Exclusive sales rights; full protection. For interview Address A B 164, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY TO REPRESENT SUCCESSful National Manufacturer of high grade beauty aids. Work consists of selling direct to consumer with a "tested plan." Make $3.50 on every sale. Virgin counties available. Do not reply unless you mean business. Producers earn over $50 weekly. Modern Beauty Cosmetic Co., St. Paul, Minn.

LADY—FOR STEADY POSITION; MUST BE reliable and possess pleasing personality. Splendid opportunity for a person with good common sense. Remuneration above average. Hours 9 to 4; half day Saturday. Applicant must be 30 years or over. Call from 9 to 12, 1806 Stevens Building.

WOMAN—ABOUT 33 YRS. OF AGE, NEAT appearing and tactful, high school educ. or equivalent; must be willing worker; some exper. in handling customers pref. Good pay. Write, giving exper., education, phone. Address N J 388, Tribune.

EAGLE REFINED, PERSONALLY PRINTed or monogrammed stationery is now in use in thousands of America's better homes. Big $1 box; make money in your spare time taking orders. Write Eagle Stationery Co., Brownsville, Tenn.

LADIES—EARN VACATION MONEY SELLing hosiery, lingerie to friends, neighbors, etc. Also beach pajamas, Hooverettes and men's furnishings. Credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

WOMEN—OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP very prof. bus. from own home in Chicago, Ill., Wis., Ia. Address N J 331, Tribune.

Agents.

COL. GIRLS—COOKS, HOTEL MAIDS, LAUNdresses. Call Miss Mason, OAK. 7314.

Miscellaneous.

PERSONALITY PLUS.

If personality is one of your assets, if you are over 25, with at least a high school education, and are interested in a real future with a national organization, I would like to talk with you. Past experience not important, but those with teaching experience given preference. Apply Wednesday, Thurs. and Friday. MR. CARTER, 1000 N. Dearborn.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER FOR summer months; splendid experience; pleasant work; good salary. Address N H 521, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—10, TO WORK IN HUMboldt district neighborhood; splendid opportunity. 9-12 a. m., 6-8 p. m. Mon., First Ill. Home Loan Assn., 3234 W. North-av.

I NEED 5 NEAT APPEARING WOMEN over 35 for an outstanding proposition. This is something different. Apply 9:30 a. m. MR. EALES, 425, 111 W. Washington.

WOMAN—OF EDUC. AND TACT TO INTERview prospects for secretarial and civil service school. Address M 406, Tribune.

EARN $5 DAILY AND FREE DRESSES with FASHION FROCKS lingerie, hosiery. PHILPS & LEVIN, 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 1308.

LADIES—4, OR COUPLE; NO SELLING; trans. furn.; pay day every day. Mr. Singer, Hotel Hoover, 3358 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALES DEMONSTRATORS—NEAT, ATTRACtive girls with pleasing personalities. R. 941, 310 S. Michigan.

WOMAN — 25-30; LGT. OFFICE WORK; manage fur. apt.; stay on prem. Oak.1894.

Employment Agencies.

COUPLES, PRIV. FAM. EXP......$75-$100 S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

HOUSEMAIDS, $7-$8; WAITRESSES, $7-$8. Aetna Emp. Agcy., 2742 N. Clark.

WAITRESSES, $8-$12; HOUSEWRK., $5-$10. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

ESTABLISHED 1893— Brierly's, 184 W. Washington.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

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Accounting machine course; day or eve. class; individual instruction; start any time. Room 312, 36 S. State. Randolph 4680.

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THE WONDER SHORTHAND, endorsed by employers. In 6 weeks you take rapid dictation. Very low cost. Demonstrations daily. Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

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CHILDREN, ADULTS—ALL SIZES. Demand for World's Fair Fashion Shows, Comm. Photog. Mallon-Friel. Interviews, 32 W. Rand., Rm. 818; 721 N. Mich. Del.2465.

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WE ARE PLACING GIRLS WHO WANT TO learn Stenog., Bkpg., Switchboard, Comp. to earn brd., rm., wages, while attending Chi. Bus. Col., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

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SHORTHAND, TYPING, COMP. COURSE 6 wks.; start now. Voss, 6 N. Mich. Sta.3082.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHBRD. or Cashiering. Ph. today. Franklin 8478.

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DRESS DESIGNERS—EARN BIG PAY; ALSO Milliners, Dressmakers and Sewing Machine Operators. Masters College, 400 S. State.

DRESSMKG. COURSE, $25. DESIGNING, power mach. Chicago Sch., 323 S. Franklin.

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AUCTION. AUCTION.

We will on Friday, JULY 7, 1933, at 11 a. m., at 5116 NORTH RAVENSWOOD-AV. Sell at public auction a very fine tool room in practically new condition, including:
Hendey lathes. Hardinge bench millers.
Hardinge bench lathes. Rockford 14x6 lathe.
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Rockford milling machines.
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Work benches, tools, precision tools, die filers, surface plates, steel benches, taps, dies, reamers, etc.
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Surplus machine tools, several shops. B. & S. automatics, lathes, drill presses, etc. Mail your inquiries. I'll save you money. Frank E. Artz, 2136 N. Newland-av.

COLD ROOM, 21X38X9 FT. HIGH, FULLY portable, with 5 ton Howe ice machine and motor; exc. cond.; reasonably priced; suitable for meat or beer dealers. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van. 1332.

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FOLEY MOTOR DRIVEN COMBINATION saw filing machine, $75; 6 in. ball bearing jointer, $40; 8 in. Wallace pedestal base lathe, $45; complete woodshop equipment; easy payments. 222 S. Jefferson-st.

NOS. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 BLISS, MINSTER, TOledo and Cleveland O. B. I. presses; less than 3 years old; inspect at our plant. Emerman Co., 1761 Elston-av.

3,000 ELECTRIC MOTORS, ALL SIZES; 200 fans, 8 to 48 inches; 20 blowers, 35 pumps, gas driven U. S. L. welder. Dou. 1600. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana-av.

NEW AND USED A. C. AND D. C. FANS. From $3.45 up. Carbon brushes for all types of fans. CORBIN & GUION, 309 S. Des Plaines. Phone Monroe 5518.

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ELECTRIC PORTABLE PAINT SPRAY, $14.50; elect. drills, ¾ in., $10; ½ in., $21.50; paint guns, $2.50. 111 W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—2 A. C. MOTORS, 2 H. P., 220 v., 1,750 r. p. m., var. speed, with control equip.; want 1 d. c. Box 14, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PARTS, BINS, STEEL SHOWCASES, USED car washers, grease guns; bargains. Coliseum Batt. & Equip. Co., 1616 S. Wabash.

WANTED—1 USED 50-75 H. P. SCOTCH marine or H. R. T. boiler. Fully equipped. Address N J 406, Tribune.

4 IN. PIPE THREADER, MOT. DRIVE, NO. 13 B. S. gear cut.; 5-8 ft. sq. shears.; Nos. 4, 6, W. S. screw mch. Molitor, 118 S. Clinton.

WTD.—2 SPINDLE BARNES CAMELBACK drill, No. 3 Cincinnati mill, 30 in. shaper, modern, reas. Address Y 399, Tribune.

I WANT 14 INCH ENGINE LATHE; MUST be cheap. Address M 142, Tribune.

WTD.—75 TO 100 H. P. AND 100 TO 150 h. p. boiler. Address N K 549, Tribune.

CHEAP — ½ AND 1 BAG CONCRETE Mixer. Address C K 28, Tribune.

VAC. CLEANER, GRS. GUN, BRK. TESTER, air comp., car washer. 4750Wash.Man.6100

5 H. P. ALTERNATING CURR. MOTORS, $27.50; other sizes. 1885 Milwaukee-av.

AIR COMP., CAR WSHR., HYD. LIFT, GR. gun, weld. sprayer, jacks. Crawford 2363.

FENDER GRINDERS AND FLEXIBLE shafts. Bargains. Love, 1400 N. Halsted.

AIR COMPRESSOR AND SPRAYER—$40. A. C. motors. 2953 W. Lake. Open Sun.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF MACHINE SHOP work. 2459 Fillmore-st. Seeley 3861.

HAVE 6 PLANERS READY FOR WORK up to 46 in. x 16 ft. Try us. Mon. 4949.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
100 rooms, each with tub, shower, $2 sgl., $3 dbl., per day; 5 min. to World's Fair.

BLACKSTONE, 4920—QUIET, COOL RMS.; I. C., bus; lake; 5 min. to Fair. $1 day up.

BLACKSTONE, 5601 — CLEAN ROOMS, $1 day; also 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 5 min. to Fair.

CORNELL, 5342, 3D—LG. COOL RM., NICE furn.; reas.; I.C. x., bch., golf. Call all wk.

CORNELL, 5534—LG. OUTSIDE DBL. RM., pri. lav., $8 wk.; sgl. $5. I. C. bus, surf.

DANTE, 8436 — LGE. RM., ADJ. BATH; adult fam.; bung.; $3.50; gar.$1. Reg.2780.

DREXEL-AV., 6438—WELCOME VISITORS. Comf. rms., $1 ea. dble., $1.50 sgl.; 15 min. Fair. Will meet trains. Write for reserva. Address Davenport, or ph. Mid. 5150.

DREXEL-AV., 6306—MODERN KIT. APTS. and slpg. rooms. 24 hour hotel service; rates from $4 weekly.

DREXEL, 4730 — 10 MIN. FAIR; GUESTS welcome; tran. ½ blk.; $1-$1.50 ea. daily.

ELLIS-AV., 4212—FAIR VISITORS. LGE., lgt. clean, cool rms., comfort. furn.; 4 blks. Fair; $1-$1.50 day. Oakland 2236.

ELLIS, 5036—LRG., AIRY RMS., IN PRIV. home; close to Fair; $1 day ea. Ken. 1277.

EMERALD, 7951—LARGE COMFORT. RM. suit. 1-2; hot wtr.; good trans.; very reas.

FORTY-FIFTH, E., 822, 1ST—COOL ROOM, adj. bath, $5; nr. bus, srf., Fair. Oak.6513

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
DAILY, $2 SINGLE; $3 DOUBLE. Lux. furn. rms., comb. tubs, showers every room; 1 blk. L, surf., bus, I. C. trans. WKLY., MONTHLY RATES ON REQUEST.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6150. PLAZA 6010.
BRENTWOOD HOTEL.
109 rooms, private baths, tubs, showers. $1.50 single. Daily $2 double.

HARPER, 5426. 5 MINUTES TO FAIR.
HARPER SURF HOTEL.
New bldg., beautifully furnished. Priv. bath and shower. Rates, $2 per day and up.

HARPER, 6218—PARK VILLA HOTEL. ATtr. rms. for 2; daily $1 up; 9 min. Fair.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—Cool, comf. rs., $1.25 day up; 5 min. to Fair.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5470—LG. LT. DBL. rm; or rm.; tw. beds; reas. Christensen.

KIMBARK-AV., 6526-28—
SLEEPING ROOM, $3 WEEK.
1 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $4 WEEK.
Clean, modern, newly decorated; 2 blocks to L or I. C. Free parking lot.

KIMBARK-AV., 5730—DELIGHTFUL RMS. in lovely home; owners abroad; only girls or couples; reasonable.

KENWOOD, 6404, 3D—LARGE BEDROOM, conn. bath; lge. clos.; priv. fam.; all tr.

LAKE PARK, 4917—CLEAN, COOL, AIRY RMS.-APTS. $1 DAY UP; OVERLOOKING LAKE. PARKING FREE. 5 MIN. TO FAIR.

LAKE PARK, 3206—NEW. DEC. RMS., $1 day; board opt.; overlooking Fair grounds.

OAKENWALD-AV., 4312 — ATTRACTIVE rooms overlooking lake, 3 blocks to Fair; quiet, refined; best transportation.

PEORIA, 7024—LG. FRT. RM., BEAU. FUR. Pri. fam.; kit. prvl.; ex. tr.; $4. Vin.6029.

SANGAMON, 7728—ROOM. FAIR VISItors. Families accom. Pri. home. Tri.5901

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1115—NICE FURN. rms., rl. kit. apts.; prkg.; tourists; $1 up.

WOODLAWN, 6546—WORLD'S FAIR RM., safe, cool, clean, 10 min. to Fair; slp. or kit. $1-$1.50 per day. Write for reserv.

THE FAIRWOOD, 4747 DREXEL—5 MINutes in bus to Fair entrance. Rates $1, $1.50 and $2 a day per person. Drex. 3085.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST FOR RESPONSIble business woman in owner's private home. Telephone Dorchester 0739 Sunday.

61ST-ST., E., 1516—LG. LT. RMS.; GAR.; nr. pk.; 5 min. to Fair. Dor. 6282. Rasmussen.

62D-ST., W., 405—LARGE FRT. RMS; HOT water; all tran.; free parking; $2.50 up.

66TH-PL., E., 1453, 2D—VERY LG. SUN p., r., stu. c'ch, bdrm.; mod. shr.; $8; bl. I.C.

65TH-ST., E., 1221—CONV. FOR FAIR VISitors; quiet, pleas.; sgl., $1; dbl. $1.50.

Hotel Rooms.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817—LITTLE HOTEL; 10 min. to Fair; rs. $1 sgl. up; $2 dbl. up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

MOZART ST., S., 6610—1 OR 2 ADJ. RMS. Bungalow. Brd. opt. Garage. Rep. 2243.

RICHMOND, S., 6441—LG. DBL. R., OPP. bath; bung.; reas.; gd. tran. Hem. 8989.

SAWYER, S., 5958—BEAU. NGHBD., NEW. dec., use of kitch. Rep. 0634. Weber.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARLINGTON-PL., 438 [2450 N.]—SGL. OR dbl.; tile bath; shr.; run. wat.; ½ bl.L. pk.

BEACON, 4611—ATTR. FRONT RM., $4; lrg. liv., alcove and bedrm., unfurn., $6.

CEDAR 68—LGE. FRT. R., PIANO, TWIN studio beds, also single. $5 week.

CHASE-AV., 1225, D1—LARGE, BEAUTIF. furn. rm.; twin beds; on lake. Bri. 3524.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 Modern Rooms. Beauty Rest Beds. Compl. 24 Hr. Serv. Roof Garden Now Open.
$6 WEEKLY.
10 MIN. TO LOOP AND FAIR. FREE FAN AND RADIO.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
HOTEL OLYMPIC, $6 WEEK
200 RMS.; PR. TUB, SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP. FREE RADIO EACH RM. FAIR VISITORS WRITE FOR RESERV.

CHICAGO, E., 60, APT. 9, 4TH FLR.—ELEV.; attr., cool studio apt., $9; also sgl. and dbl. rms., $3.50-$6; walk loop; 15 min. Fair.

CLARENDON, 4652, 2D—BEAU. FURN. RM. Adj. bath. Pr. fam. Reas. Bus. L. Ard.2454.

DEARBORN-PKWY., N., 1330—FURNISHED rooms, $4 to $7 per week; coffee served mornings if desired.

DEMING-PL., 455 [2600 N.]—BEAU. LGE. front rm., twin beds; pri. home, 2 adults.

DIVERSEY NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.—IDEAL room, private bath; freedom of private home. Lady preferred. Refs. req.; 15 minutes loop. Address N E 420, Tribune.

DOVER, 4420, NR. CLARK—PLEAS. RMS.; clean; run wat.; hskp. opt.; $3-$4. Sun.9065.

GOETHE-ST., E., 70—LGE. DBL.-SGL. RMS. with pri. baths; near lake. Del. 3347.

HURON, W., 62—BARRY HOTEL. LRG. FRT. slp. rms., $5-$6. Hskpg. rms. Walk to Loop.

IRVING-AV., N., 4225—LARGE, ATTR. R., suit. cpl.; only one in fam.; kitch. priv.

KENMORE, 4628—WKLY., $4 TO $6; DLY., $1; 1 blk. Uptown L. 18 min. loop.

KENMORE, 5332—TWIN BEDRM., SINGLE room with bath, shwr.; nr. E. W. B. Hotel.

KENMORE, 4832—BEAU., CLEAN R.; 1-2; pri. home; kit. priv.; $4; all tr. Edge.3489

LAKESIDE, 929, 3D—LIGHT, NEWLY DEC. rm. in mod. 6 rm. apt.; shower and tub bath; electric fan; near lake, bus, L; reasbl.

LAKESIDE-PL., 845 [4730 N.] — EAST OF Sher.; 51 bus; Girls' club; rm., $3.50 wk.; with bd., $7; no time rest.;nr. bch.Edg.0001.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633.
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
A modern club, swimming, gym, tennis, cafeteria; $3.50 up, including membership; free parking; 8 min. loop; 24 hour service.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.
Mod. club., gym., swim, caf., etc.; wk. rates. Sgl., $3-up; dbl.,$2.50 up. Accom. for women. Ex. trans. 3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bit. 3333.

LUNT, 1921—LRG., LT. RM.; PRIV. BATH; nr. all trans.; pri. home; gent. pref.; reas.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4526-28—MOD. SLPG. RS., $3.50 wk. and up; direct trans. to Fair.

MALDEN, 4425-4752—ATTRAC. SLEEPing rms., $3 up; all trans. Rav. 7793.

RACINE, N., 4712—AIRY RM., IN SMALL fam., suit. 1-2; $3.50; ex. tr., nr. bch.

ROSLYN-PL., 432, 2D—ROOM IN QUIET home; Prot.; elec. plate; refs. Linc. 3707.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035. LAKE VIEW 4220.
HOTEL CUMNOR.
Large, pleasant outside rooms and housekeeping suites, from $1.50 a day; excellent trans. to Fair Grounds; on U. S. hgwy. 41, Ill. 42.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4715—NICELY FURNISHED light outside rooms. $3.50 week.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5717—IDEAL SGL. AND dbl. rms.; priv. fam.; priv. bch.; very reas.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1355 — LOVELY, NEW. furn. studio rms.; Pulmanettes; nr. lake, park; walk loop; exclusive dist.; $6.50-$12.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1205—LT., AIRY RM. Reas. walk to loop. Gustafson, Del. 7148.

SURF, 521, 2D [2900 N.]—WELL FURN. rm., run. wat., 15 m. lp. Reas. Buc. 1679.

WALTON-PL., E., 60 —WORLD'S FAIR visitors, $5-$8 wk.; walk. dist.; near Drake.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LGE., LGT. FRONT rm., run. wat.; suit. 1-2; $5; nr. Drake.

WINTHROP, 4840. 4621 MALDEN. Nicely furnished; $3-$4-$5; all transp.

WINTHROP, NR. 4800—ATTR. RM., 1-2 girls; home priv.; all conv.; gd. tr. Sun.5738.

WINTHROP, 4847—ROOMS AND KITNTS., cool, clean; beach; exp. to Fair; $3 up.

WINNEMAC, 1306—1 OR 2 RMS., LT., CL., quiet; Arg. "L." Fair guests, wel. Sun.6328.

VISITORS—TOURISTS.
No advance in prices. Square deal. Dignified management; newly decorated, furnished, mod. rms. and kitchenette apts. Weekly rates: Rms., $3 and up, 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $10 and up. Priv. free parking. Close to lake and beach. All services.
LAWRENCE ARMS,
4800 N. Kenmore, cor. Lawrence. Edg. 7218.

WILSON-AV. Y. M. C. A.
Only $3.75-$6 wk.; "L," bus to World's Fair. Guests have membership priv. Beau. furn. rms., mod. club, gym., swim.pl., shwrs., radio. 1725 WILSON. LONGBEACH 8360.

TRAEMOOR HOTEL.
5427 KENMORE; exclusive for women; hotel service; double; priv. bath; $5 person. Longbeach 2743.

HOTEL FRANCES.
5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933.
100 rooms with bath; $5.50 double.

EXCLUSIVE PRI. HM.; LG., COOL RM., OR suite; pri. bth.; 1-3 gents; nr. lake. Bit.1425.

NR. ADDISON — BIG AIRY RM., HOME conv.; all trans.; $4. Lake V. 5522.

LRG. RM., BAY WINDOW; RUN. W.; 1 OR 2; $3-$6. 3000 N., nr. Clark. L. V. 7156.

CONV. FAIR TRANS., RMS. $4-$6 PERSON. Free parkg. 1449 Fargo. Sheld. 6260.

LRG., COOL RM., QUIET, NR. BATH, PRI. fam.; maid service; $4 Rogers Park 2018.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Hotel Rooms.

World's Fair Visitors.
HOTEL DARLINGTON.
4700 N. Racine. AUTO PARKING FREE. 5 min. to Lincoln Park, golf, tennis, swim. 20 min. to Fair Grounds by L, bus, surface.
$1.50 Day Up. Weekly Rates.

Barry-Broadway Hotel.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600. 15 min. lp.; bath or shwr.; $5 wk., $20 mo.

BUENA PLAZA HOTEL—4363 KENMORE., cor. Montrose. Lge. outs. dbl. rms. with ba., $1.50 day, $6 wk.; 20 min. loop. Lak. 2813.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL—4301 BROADWAY. Rooms, $4 up; $1 day. Ideal loc. Bit. 2500.

NOREL HOTEL, 5517 KENMORE—RMS., $1.50 day; excel. food. Also weekly rates.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE, N., 2313—LARGE, LIGHT FURN. rm., near all trans. Albany 8604.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3029—LARGE RM.; EXC. trans.; private fam.; board opt. Alb. 8833.

SPRINGFIELD, N., 3652—LGE. SUNNY RM. Gent. All tr. Pri. home. Reas. Key. 3411.

LGE. RM. IN BUNG. FACING PARK, GAR., meals or kit. privil. opt. Pen. 2187.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 1419—TOURIST RMS., $1.50 DAY. Free gar.; mod., r. wat.; Fair bus at dr.

HAMLIN, N., 336—$3 WEEK, SINGLE, dble. rm. facing park, new bldg. L, surf.

MADISON, W., 4842—ATTR. 1 RM. HOTEL apt., choice loc.; maid serv.; low rent.

MONROE, 3542, 1ST APT.—LT., LGE. RMS. $3-$5 wk.; priv. fam.; nr. Garfield Pk.

WILCOX, 4010—NR. CRAWFORD-MADISON; lgt., pleasant rm.; ht. wtr. Nev. 8125.

65 CTS. PER DAY; $2 PER WEEK UP. Clean rms. Run. water. 2341 Washington-blvd. 15 min. to Fair Grounds. Seeley 1416.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 PER WK.—NO HIGHER.
Only 25 rms. left at this low rate; comp. 24 hr. hotel serv., baths, shwrs., all trans. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maypole-av.

Parkside Hotel, $4 Wk. Up.
212 N. Hamlin. Ked. 7000.

HOTEL HOOVER, 3358 JACKSON-BLVD. Nice, clean rooms with priv. bath, $6 up. FULL HOTEL SERVICE. Conv. to all trans.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ELMWOOD, S., 818 OAK PK.—RM.-GAR.; board opt.; gent.; German fam. Euc.5579.

FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE GOLF club, exc. trans. Mr. Cook, Wilmette 2980.

EVANSTON—FAIR GUESTS; A1 TRANS.; rms., $1 day ea., mls. opt. Greenleaf 9825.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—VISITORS! CLEAN hskg. or sl. rms.; cpl., $1.50 day; nr. Fair.

DREXEL, 4320, APT. 2—1 R. KITS.; ADJ. bth.,wall bd., Frig.; $1 day; slp. rs.; nr. Fair.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4332—ADDITIONAL 1-3 rm. kit'ettes now avail. Avoid worries. 6 blks. to Fair. $1 day; rates to parties.

EBERHART, 6228—COOL 2-3 RMS.; RL. kit.; slp. pch.; Frig. $30 up mo. Eng.3984.

DORCHESTER, 6135—2 NEWLY FURN. hskpg. rms.; Frigid.; reas. Midway 6833.

ELLIS-AV., 3831—1-2-3 KITS., PRI. BATH, ldry., $3-$7 wk.; gar. free; blk. Fair.

ELLIS, 4530—MOD. FRONT LARGE CLEAN room, kit.; elec. refrig.; priv. bath; reas.

GREENWOOD, 6110, 2D—3 LGE., CLEAN nice furn. rms., porch; close trans.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6028—COOL OUTSIDE FRT. rm., $3; 2 rms. kitnt. and porch, $6.

KENWOOD, 6132—1-2-3 NEW, CLEAN FUR. Overstuf.; real kit.; $3.50, $4, $6 up.

KIMBARK, 6051—SUN P. SUITE; 1 RM. kit.; slp. rm.; Frig.; elec., gas; $4, $8.

LAKE PARK, 4919—CLEAN, AIRY 1-2-3-4 kits., $1-$1.50 DAY; overlooking lake. 5 MIN. TO FAIR. AUTO SPACE FREE.

LAKE PARK-AV., 5206—HAZEL INN. 1-2-3 rms., $3-$9 wk. 75c day. Fair. 8536.

LOWE-AV., 6909—CLEAN 1-2 RM. FURN. apts., pri. bath, dorbed, $3.50-7. Nor.1800.

PRINCETON,6203—PLEASANT, HOMELIKE, newly furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts., $5-$8.

RHODES-AV., 8433—BEDRM., RL. KIT., priv. bath, slpg. pch. and entr. Reas.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN SPIC. span 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

ST. LAWRENCE, 6116—LARGE, LT. AIRY rms., hskpg.-slp., $3 up or $1 da.; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 4535, DELANO APT. HOTEL, 10 min. walk Fair Grnds.; cozy, lgt., clean 1-3 rm. kits., tourists, $1 day per person.

WOODLAWN, 6037—1-2-3 RM. KIT.; PRI. bth.; el. ref.; $6-$8; 10 mi. Fair. H.P.2085.

YALE, 6449—1-2-3 ROOMS; OVERSTFT. furn., inador beds; newly dec.; $4 up.

39TH-ST., E., 866—2 RM. KIT'ETTES; NR. Fair; low rate, $4-$6 wk.; cool porch.

Southwest Side.

2 RMS. FURN., FRIG., LINEN, PRI. BATH, ent. Adults. Inq. 6140 S. Artesian.

North Side.

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—mod. 1-2 r. kit. apts., also gar.; very reas.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.]—NR. LINC. PK., nice. furn. 1-2 rs., r. w., fl. kitch.; shwr., ldry., maid serv.; $4 up; spec. mo. rates.

BELDEN-AV., 359—BLK. TO RD.—COOL 1-2 rm. kitch.; priv. bath; free park. for tour.

BYRON, 1319—2 BEAU. NEW, DEC. FRT. rms.; very cheap; gd. trans. Nr. Clark.

CLARK, N., 2354—1-2 RMS., PRI. BATH; new. dec.; nr. Linc. pk.; 15 min. lp.; $5-7.

CLARK, N., 2850—1-2-3 R. KIT., PCH.; $4.50 up; slp. rms.; nr. pk.; 10 min. lp., Fair.

JANSSEN, 3535, 2D—NICE RM. AND BRD. in pri. fam.; home com. All tr. Buck.8102

KENMORE, 4639—FURN. 1 RM. KIT. APTS. Wil. L; $4-$6; must see to appreciate.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—CLEAN, COOL 1-2 RM. kitnts., $5 up; slp. rms. reas.; all trans.

MALDEN, 4621. 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rm., extra wall bed. $6-$8; all trans.

LELAND, 820—OVERLOOKING NEW PK.; new. dec. kitnts.; $3 up; good trans.

SHERIDAN, 5016—ATTR. 1-2-3 RM. APTS., some priv. bath, and slp. rm.; $3 up.

SHERIDAN, 4340—FURN. 3 RM. APT., bath, suit. 4. Wil. L. 1-2 rm. kit.

SHERIDAN, 919—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. apts., Frig.; pch.; slp. rm.; rea. Buck. 1967

WAVELAND, 848—1-2 RM. FURN. KIT. apts. and sleep. rms.; clean and cool; near the lake; all tran.; reas. Parking space.

WINNEMAC, 1304—LIGHT, CLEAN 1 RM. kitnt.; reas.; nr. Argyle L. Edge. 5835.

WINTHROP, 5237—LGE. FRT. RM., SUIT. 2; kitch. priv.; $8. Sun. 4747, afternoons.

PRIV. FURN. LIV. RM., BEDRM.—LGE. KIT. pch.; refr., el.; Law.L, nr.lk.; $8. Lon.0799

Northwest Side.

ALTGELD, 2347, NR. WESTERN-AV.—2 comf. furn. front rms., bath, gas, el.; $5.

ROCKWELL, N., 2421—3 LGE., SUNNY rms., pri. bath, pch.; priv. resid.; $9.

West Side.

CONGRESS, 4346—COOL, LT. KIT. APTS., $5 up; gar.; bus, L, sur. Fair 10c.

CRAWFORD, N., 1010—2-3 NEWLY DEC. mod. rms.; ex. tr.; free parking. Alb. 5114

FIFTH-AV., 3401-03—NEWLY FURN. 1-2 rs.; all large, outside; good trans.; $3.

MONROE, 3170—1 RM. KITCHENETTE; also frt. basemt.; pri. bath; hot wat.; $5.

MONROE, 3858—LGE. FRT. HSKPG. RMS.; nice frt. pch. off slp. rms.; $4-$4.50.

OAKLEY, 510—CONV. TO FAIR GROUNDS. Rms. $4-$5 wk.; gar. free. Sheld. 6260.

WARREN-BLVD., 3241—3 BEAU., LT. RMS., rl. kit., Frig., pch.; pri. ent.; all con.; $8.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

MORGAN, 7634, 2D—BEAU. RM., ADJ. sun par.; pri. fam.; brd. opt.; best tr;1-2. $4.

WOODLAWN, 6037—NR. WORLD'S FAIR; exc. home cook. I. C., L; $5-$7. H. P. 2085.

Southwest Side.

ALBANY, S., 5948—RM., BOARD, 1 OR 2; priv. fam.; $7 week; good trans.

North Side.

BRYN MAWR, 1019, 1ST—LARGE, AIRY, outside rm.; shower; real home; southern cook.; nr. Edge. Beach hotel; reas. Sun. 8803

ELAINE-PL., 3424—BRD., CARE CHILD; rm. for parent; spec. rates. Buck. 8504.

KENMORE, 6327—ELAB. FRONT DBL. OR sgl. r., pri. bth.; ex. meals; reas. Shel. 7437.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls; $7-$12; radio; walking dis. to Loop.

MAGNOLIA, 5307—BOARD, NURSE'S CARE for conval. or elderly person. Lon. 8817.

N. STATE-PKWY.—PRIVATE HOME, NEAR park and lake; attractive front room and board; refs. Phone Delaware 2104.

WALTON, W., 2—IDEAL LOC. FAIR VISitors; nr. bch.; walk. dis.; some pri. baths.

WRIGHTWOOD, 910—LG. FRT. BEDRM.; beau. home, 1-2; $6.50, $8; ex. brd., all tr.

SELECT ENGLISH NURSING HOME FOR aged and convalescents; large rooms with private bath. Doctor's refs. Buck. 3034.

DESIRABLE RMS.; GOOD TABLE; QUIET neighborhood; nr. Lincoln park; 20 min. loop; sgl., $7.50 up; dbl., $12 up. Dv. 8855.

SCOTTISH NURSING HOME—FOR AGED or mental case; dr.'s ref. Reas. Ard. 3799.

Northwest Side.

KILDARE, N., 4524—PLEAS. FRONT RM.; exc. home mls. for 2; mod., well kept hm.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—LG. RM., PRI. BD. opt.; kit. priv., or rm. and bd., $4. Weeber.

A REAL HOME FOR 1 OR 2—MEALS AND laundry. Phone Pensacola 2919.

BEST OF CARE FOR AGED, INVALID; mod., well kept, private home. Pali. 5845.

West Side.

ASHLAND, S., 724—COMF., CLEAN RMS., with-without board. Excel. meals. Reas.

Children.

REFINED HOME FOR GIRL SCHOOL AGE. $6 wk.; near park. Fairfax 3818.

4814 WINCHESTER—NICE HOME FOR child or cple; nr. schl.; yard. Sun. 5462.

CHILD TO BOARD—EXCEL. HOME AND good care; best of food. Engle. 7936.

CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE — NEAR LAKE; spacious house, playground. Briar. 3932.

New Movie Stars Get Outdoor Lesson in Makeup

An outdoor dressing and makeup was given recently to the thirteen young actresses elevated to the rank of junior stars from the stock players of a Hollywood movie studio. Left to right: Barbara Rogers, Waycross, Ga.; Loretta Andrews, St. Louis; Geraine Greer, Minneapolis; Maxine Cantway, Chicago; Ann Hovey, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Helen Mann, Fort Worth, Tex.; Helen Foster, Independence, Kas.; Alice Jans, Creston, Ia.; Lynn Browning, Kansas City, Mo.; Renee Whitney, Chicago; Pat Wing, Richmond, Va.; Margaret La Marr, Redondo Beach, Cal., and Lorena Layson, Miami, Fla.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Children.

OUT OF TOWN MOTHERS—MAKE RESERvations for children, day, wk. or mo. Personal tours to Fair if des. St. George's School, 4545 Drexel-blvd. Atl. 2746.

CHILDREN'S COUNTRY HOME—NR. LAKE, best care, food, $5. A. Perry, Sup. 4200 or Rev. Lambert, R. 3, Dowagiac, Mich.

THE CITY CAMP FOR YOUR BOY OR GIRL. Private. Large house. Beaut. grounds. Near lake. For particulars call Rogers Park 0821.

CHILDREN—BEST FOOD AND CARE; SUperv. play. Perm. if desired; $4.50 wk., inc. laundry. S.W. Mich. Address C J 49, Tribune.

Country.

MID. AGED CPLE. OFFER MOD. HOME ref. eld. gent. Lake 50 mi. Chi. She. 5983.

BOARD—FARM; ELEC. BATH. MRS. M. R. Dayton, Holton, Mich.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

WHY NOT SPEND YOUR VACATION AT the new Forest Wander lodge? Located only 4 miles off the nation's most famous muskellunge waters, the Flambeau Flowage. Privately stocked brook trout, swimming pool right at the lodge. Modern accommodations; home cooked meals. Rates, $3.50 day per person. This includes meals and room in the main lodge. Address FOREST WANDER LODGE, Butternut, Wisc. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nelson, Proprietors.

REST AND RECUPERATE IN THE OZARKS with Chicago family. Single $5; double, $4. "Summerlease"—Harrison, Arkansas.

I HAVE OPENED MY PRI. HOME TO A few paying guests; $10 per week. Mrs. C. B. Anderson, 627 Green-st., So. Haven, Mich.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

YG. MAN DES. WELL FURN. RM., NO brd., in small priv. fam.; Chgo. Beach or Hyde Pk. dist.; refs. Add. N J 456, Tribune.

YG. LADY WANTS RM.-BRD., E. OF DREXel-blvd., between 43d-47th-sts., use of piano. Address X 502, Tribune.

MAN WANTS RM., SM. PRIV. HOME, FOR reading, singing; $3. Address P 81, Tribune.

GENT., N. S. HOTEL HSKP. RM.—EXCH. cash, clear lots. Address Y 393, Tribune.

WTD.—CARE FOR LADY IN NURSE'S home; n. or n. w. Address M 405, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

HOTEL DEVONSHIRE
19 E. Ohio. 5 Min. to Loop.
Beautiful furnished rooms; quiet, bright, delightful, newly decorated, private bath or showers. MODERATE RATES. SUPERIOR 4900.

DEARBORN APARTMENTS.
1-2 room apartments, completely and beautifully furnished, with complete hotel service; rentals from $40. Whitehall 7400.
1430 N. DEARBORN.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

DEARBORN PLAZA
Daily, $2.50 Sgle.; $3.50 Dbl.
Kitchenette Apts. and Hotel Rms. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. DINING ROOM IN BLDG. LUNCH, 25c-35c. DINNER, 40c-65c. Newest, Finest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Walking distance to Loop. 15 min. to Fair. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths. SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

IN THE LOOP.
$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.
New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

Comfort—Economy.
100 rms., bath, shower, as low as $1 DAY per person. FREE PARKING. 25 min. bus ride thru Lincoln Park to Fair Grounds.
FULLERTON HOTEL,
3919 FULLERTON-AV. CAPITOL 2101

5240 SHERIDAN-RD.
Beautifully furn. apt., 3 rooms; 12 floor front, overlooking lake, for July, Aug. and Sept. Exquisite furnishings; $150 mo., including maid service. Apply at desk.

Just Opened—All New
LAWRENCE HOTEL. 4727 MALDEN-AV. Strictly modern. Pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $2 da., $6 wk. up. Lon. 6300.

2 PENTHOUSES.
Available for transient groups; suitable for 6 and 8 people comfortably. 2738 Pine Grove. MOHawk 3102.

HOTEL—$1.00 A DAY
Special rates to groups; modern, clean, cool. No parking restrictions. LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL, 873 N. La Salle. Linc. 7322.

THE BRYN MAWR HOTEL.
Edgewater Bch. dist. 100 cool, spotless rms., nicely furn.; nr. bus, L, lake; $1.50 day up; $6 wk. T. rm. 5530 Winthrop. Longb. 3900.

LECLAIRE APTS.
5056 Washington-blvd. 1-2-3 rms.; free gas, el. refr.; maid ser.; bus, L, 3 sur.; $10 wk. up.

ONE ROOM AND BEDROOM APTS. AVAILable for transient accommodations. Comp. Hotel Service. Reas. Rates. Lincoln Park Arms, 2738 Pine Grove-av.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New att.; each room phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Bch.

WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS.
Oak Park CHATEAU HOTEL—Dining room. Gentiles. 330 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. Aus. 1417.

OAK-ST., E., 1—OAK BACHELOR HOTEL—Nr. loop and Fair Grounds; clean rooms, showers, baths, maid service; $5 wk. and up.

HOTEL BELPARK, 3244 N. CICERO-AV., 1½ blocks n. of Belmont. Newest hotel in Chicago; as low as $6 wk., $1.50 day.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

GLADSTONE HOTEL
TRANSIENT ROOMS.
$2 PER DAY UP
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES.
FOR GROUPS.
8 MINUTES TO WORLD'S FAIR.
European or American Plan.
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES.
6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.
I. C., "L," surface, bus transportation.

Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A.'s of Chicago extend a cordial invitation to visitors to make use of its clubrooms, swimming pools, gymnasiums, tennis courts and other facilities. Families or individuals may consult Branch Y. M. C. A.'s for housing and meals in any location. Established rates. Daily, $1 and up; weekly, $3.50 and up. 24 hour service.
For reservations call
MISS YOUNG, Y. M. C. A.,
19 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 6787.
or
Y. M. C. A. HOTEL, 826 S. WABASH. Wabash 3183, Ext. No. 9.

20 EAST DELAWARE. APARTMENT HOTEL.
1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. in a 16 story modern residential apt. hotel. Beautifully furnished, artistically decorated. Exceptionally large rooms, perfect layouts. Abundant closet space. Within walking distance of the Loop, yet outside the downtown noises. One block from Michigan-av. Excellent transportation.
20 E. DELAWARE-PL.

$10
$12.50 $15
... PER WEEK ...
New kitchenette apts., beaut. furnished; tile bath, shower; full equipment and linens, daily maid service, radio; garage in bldg. Daily rates, $2.50 per day.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $35 Up.
WEEKLY RATE, $10; NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE IN ONE APT.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt.; coffee shop. 24 HOUR SERVICE.
Public garage, $3 per week; $8 per month.

732 BITTERSWEET
Overlooking
LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE
[4050 North]; new 14 story apartment hotel; 1-3 room apts.; 4 room efficiency with bedroom; $45 a month up; 24 hour hotel service; unexcelled transportation. Bittersweet 7460.

10 MIN. TO WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS—
MARK TWAIN HOTEL.
FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. WALK TO LOOP, PARK, AND BEACHES. New bldg., tubs, showers, beautyrest beds. Gar. serv., $2 up daily. Low weekly rates. 111 W. DIVISION AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.

BURTON HOTEL
1429 N. CLARK-ST.
2 single, 3 dble. Special weekly rates. Free parking space. Radio in each room. Ph. Sup. 4365.

BEACONSHIRE HOTEL
4706 BEACON-ST., NEAR LAKE. [1400 WEST]. LONGBEACH 6511. Individual rooms—Apts. nicely furnished; hotel service; weekly or monthly rates.

At the Gate of the Fair.
$1 AND $1.50 DAY PER PERSON
No car fare needed when residing at this newly furnished and equipped hotel. Finest accommodations at lowest prices.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL
2124 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7300

319 Dempster-st., Evanston
THE CLARIDGE.
Comfortable bachelor rooms, near clean bathing beach and transportation. $6 week.

$1 UP—LENOX HOTEL.
6314 DORCHESTER. BEST TRANS. 10 min. to Fair. Nr. Jackson pk., beach, golf. Splendid rms. Complete service.

PARKLAND HOTEL.
Single, $1.50-$2; double, $2-$2.50-$3 day. Special wkly. rates. 10 minutes to Fair. 1550 E. 63d-st., at Jackson Park.

NEW HOTEL WACKER.
111 W. Huron-st. [700 N.] cor. Clark; 300 outside rms.; all priv. baths, from $2 sgl., $3 dbl.; gr. rates; exc. trans.; 20 mins. to Fair.

THE ABBOTT HOTEL,
721 Belmont. Bitt. 2701. All Fair tran.; exc. rms., bath,$1.50 sgl. $2.50 dbl.;free pkg.

916 Diversey-pkwy.—2800 N.
1-2 rm. kits.; fireproof; elec. refr.; all trans.; 15 min. loop; $10 wk. up. Gracl.1440.

DE WITT APT. HOTEL.
2-3 RM. APT.; DAILY, WEEKLY RATES. Close to Fair. 244 E. Pearson, at the lake.

WHY PAY FANCY PRICES?
Clean, large, light rooms, $1 a day. 3810 Rokeby-st. Ph. Graceland 8947.

10 MINUTES TO FAIR—FREE PARKING.
UNION PARK HOTEL.
Warren-blvd. at Ashland and Washington. Room with tub and shower, $2 day up.

HOTEL LAURIE—4804 SHERIDAN; HIGH grade rms., $1.50 daily; $3.50-$6 weekly.

ELLIS LANE, 4212 ELLIS-AV.—1-2-3 ROOM apts., $1 day or $5-$10 wk.; 4 blks. to Fair.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE ADMIRAL
CHICAGO'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL.
ON THE LAKE
Apartments consisting of spacious living room with twin wall beds, breakfast rooms, and kitchenette. Also available are several bedroom suites. A delightful hotel home maintaining the highest standards of hotel service.
909 FOSTER-AV.
OPPOSITE THE SADDLE AND CYCLE CLUB AND EDGEWATER BEACH.
Longbeach 2900.

THE CHATFIELD
1, 2 and 3 rooms; fireproof, soundproof apartments; delightful decorations and elegant furnishings; airier, lighter and unusually spacious rooms.
Towering over Garfield Park; "L" and bus transportation. Complete hotel service.
3333 WEST WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NEWLY FURNISHED,
Carpeted and Decorated.
Do not fail to inspect the most completely rehabilitated apt. hotel in the Edgewater district. Everything new and attractive; ½ block beach, shopping; transportation facilities.
1, 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Rates as low as $42.50.
KENLAKE APT. HOTEL
ROSS & BROWNE MANAGEMENT.
5646 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 1943.

10 Minutes to Fair Gates.
MIRA-MAR
Daily $2-$3 and Up
NEW 350 ROOMS—BATHS.
Cafe, valet, garage in connection.
Close to all transportation.
NO PARKING WORRIES.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV.
Phone PLAZA 1100.

?? Are You Coming to the Fair ??
If you are, and want to stop at a conservative family hotel near the cooling breezes of Lake Mich., why not reserve a large 3 rm. kit. apt.? These apts. are large enough to house 4, 5, or 6 people. Rates, $6.00 a day up and $35.00 a week up.
Write Dean Bakke, Mgr., Coronado Hotel, 1061 Rosemont-av., 1½ bl. from Lake Mich.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
$2 SGL.; $3 DBL. AND UP.
Spec. wkly. rates. 200 rooms with priv. bath, tub and shower; the ideal spot for World's Fair visitors. Cafe, garage in connect. 5 min. to Loop; best trans. to Fair; nr. Lincoln Pk. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

PARKLAND HOTEL
FACING JACKSON PARK.
Daily rates: $1.50 and $2 single; $2, $2.50, and $3 double. Special weekly rates.
10 MINUTES TO FAIR.
Fastest direct transportation to all Chicago. Near lake, beaches, golf, tennis.
1550 EAST 53D-ST.

CONVENIENT FOR FAIR VISITORS.
PALAIS BROMPTON
528 Brompton-pl. 3540 N. at the Lake. Individual rooms and suites with sun parlors, newly furnished; dining room; weekly or monthly rates. All trans. Graceland 3840.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Finest serviced apt. hotel in city; 10 min. to loop by bus or surf.; 1 blk. to Lincoln park. Modern beaut. furnished 1-2-3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reasonable rates.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

A DISCRIMINATING SERVICE TO THOSE seeking rms. and apts. to share; refs. Service, 30 N. Michigan. Randolph 4141.

GENTLEMAN — TO SHARE WITH SAME beau. 8 rm. apt., overlooking lake; twin beds, adj. bath stall shwr.; reas. Bitt. 2051.

AN ESSENTIAL SERVICE TO VISITORS—Rms. and apts. to share; ref. Wolfe's Personal Service, 105 N. Clark. State 4217.

GENTLEMAN WISHES TO SHARE WITH same beau. 3 rm. apt., twin beds; reas. Mansfield 1757 or Mansfield 8377.

GIRLS SHARE LARGE, AIRY 4 RM. APT. same; So. side; reas. Hyde Park 1045.

LADY SHR. 6 RM. APT., CPLE., OR RENT rm.; ref. 1334 Newport-av. Buck. 0932.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICH.-av. Dear. 8739. Apts. and rooms to share.

YOUNG WOMAN EMPL. SHARE 2 R. KIT. apt. with same; reas. Hyde Pk. 9329.

CONGENIAL GIRL SHARE MOD. APT. WI. same; $6 wk. Ph. and radio. Edg. 4606.

YG. BUS. GIRL SH. LOOP HOTEL SUITE with same. Address Y 240, Tribune.

LADY EMPL. DES. MOD. UNFURN. RM., N. S. L. Give price. Address M 362, Tribune.

110 N. KARLOV—WASH.-BLVD. BUS. CPL. or ladies share apt.; porch. Ked. 4022.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5959 S. MAY-ST.—7 ROOM HOUSE ON rear of corner lot; hot water heat; $25 mo. Inquire 5959 S. May-st.

14 RM. HOUSE—NEWLY DEC.-FURN. FOR World's Fair; nr. 39th ent. Oakland 0758.

5907 INDIANA-AV.—10 ROOM HOUSE: $40. Dorchester 1609.

7106 PRINCETON—8 RMS., FRIGID.; LGE. lot; 1 car garage; $50. Stewart 3165.

TO R[illegible]

South Side.

6460 KENWOOD—ATTR. 9 R. RES., SUIT. rmg. house or home; exc. trans.; reas. Agt. on prem. or Mitchell, Cedarcrest 1602.

GREENWOOD-AV.—9 LGE. RMS., 3 BATHS, stm. ht., newly decorated; lge. treed lot; $75. Drexel 2204; Sun. and eves. Mid. 3594.

North Side.

ROOMING HOUSES — 10 TO 24 ROOMS. Close in No. Side; reas. rentals; several completely furnished for sale; low price. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., Franklin 7358.

1418 LAKE SH.-DR.—STONE RESIDENCE; ideal for club, professional or business. 15 rooms, 4 baths, 3 lavatories, oil heat. Your broker, or G. G. Richter, Superior 7440.

8 RM. RESIDENCE, ALL FINISHED IN model tone; stm. ht., 2 baths, exc. trans., lge. yd. 660 Wrightwood. Linc. 5441.

REAL HOME — BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, reasonable price; fine location, near Lincoln park. Telephone Wellington 3854.

1248 MONTANA-ST.—10 RMS., GAR., COR. lot 62x115. Reas. Rog. Park 8329.

1911 MORSE-AV.—VERY DESIR. 7 R., SUN. porch; gar.; lg. yd.; nr. tr. A real home.

9 RMS., TILE BATH, EXC. COND.; H. W. heat, 3 car gar.; best tr. 4718 N. Paulina.

Northwest Side.

HOME RENTERS.
See our 5-6 rm. modern brk. bungalows; newly decorated. Residential district. $40 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

7 RMS., 2 CAR GARAGE, H. W. HT., OIL burner, tile shower and bath, on corner lot, creeping bent grass; must see to appreciate. Reasonable. Merrimac 2685.

ATTRACT. LARGE 6 RM. BUNG., BEAU. surroundings, liv. rm., 15x34, real firepl., h. w. heat, 30 min. loop, close to schools, rent reas. to right party. Kildare 1622.

BUNGALOWS—5 RM. MOD. APTS.; PORCH and yard; sur. and Rapid Trans.; $27.50 and up. 6143 Milwaukee-av. Open Sundays.

PARK RIDGE—717 COURTLAND—BEAU. 7 rm. brk. res., 2 car gar.; cor. lot 60x173; nice shrub. 4 bl. C.&N.W.; Dear. 7374.

LGE. MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., SLPG. pch.; beau. loc.; ex. tr; $32.50. Pen.4488.

5322 LUDLUM-AV.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; lge. liv. rm., gar., side dr. $35. Edg. 3922.

West Side.

$45—2 STORY 6 ROOM COLONIAL BRICK home; h. w. heat; garage, gd. trans. 337 Ridge-av. Phone Owner, Euclid 9897.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS NEAR "L" EXpress station; large yard; $30 and up. Phone Mansfield 8086.

6 RM. COTTAGE, STOVE HT., GAR., GAS, w. htr., gd. tran., $25. 424 N. Springfield.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., H. W. ht.; $35 mo. 209 Oneida-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

6 RM. HOUSE, GAS FURNACE, 2 CAR gar. 906 S. Mason. Ph. Owner. Euc. 2671

Suburban—North.

BEAUT. N. SHORE HOME, 5 BEDRMS., 3 baths, dbl. gar., playrm., oil ht., el. refr.; reas. rent; might tr. Open Sun., Tues., 1-6 p. m., 1176 Chatfield-rd., Winnetka. Bri.5305.

13 ROOM HOUSE—3 BATHS, BEAUTIFUL garden; Davis-st., near the lake; $100 month. M. A. Rogers. Phone Uni. 6400.

EVANSTON—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, H. WAT. ht., large screened porch. Near lake and transportation. Greenleaf 7308.

Suburban—West.

BERWYN—IDEAL 6 ROOM BUNGALOW. Only $40. 1510 Wisconsin-av. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 PORCHES, 2 CAR gar.; $125 unfurn. or $160 furn. 7 rooms, 2 baths, will furn., $100. Other good value. houses and apts. furn or unfurn. Winnetka, Ravinia, $40 and up. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center-st. Phone Winnetka 965. Office open daily and Sun. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

6 RM. HOUSE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNIS'D; elec. refrig., garage, and linen included; $55 mo. 2730 Clarence-av., Berwyn.

ATTRAC. FURN. SUITE — BATH, YARD, also 8 r. house, 3 baths, gar., con. schools, trains. 545 Provident-av., Winn. 3844.

FURN. HOME, FOR 1 OR 2 MOS.; WOODed grounds; 9 rms.; 3 baths; 3 porches. 318 Ravine-dr. Highland Park 4367.

BEAUTIFUL OAK PARK HOME, LARGE grounds, with care included, $100 a month. Mrs. Davis. Mansfield 1317.

FOR SUMMER—MOD. HOUSE, EVANSTON, 4 bdrms., refrg., gar. Greenleaf 2553.

LAKE FOREST FURNISHED COUNTRY home with 3 acres. Address M 94, Tribune.

GLENCOE—4 BDR., 2 B., SLP. PCH., 2-4 mos. Dbl. gar., lovely yard. Glencoe 221.

CORNER 5 RM. FURNISHED BUNG.; adults only; reas. 5357 Agatite-av.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS, FURN. OR UNFURN.; sun, slpg. pchs. 1243 E. 50th-st. Drex.1238

5 R. BUNG. FLAT—REAS; ADULTS ONLY. 4141 N. Sacramento. Key. 7098, bet. 12-8.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD.—MOD. SUBR. HOME, OIL HT., LRG. grounds, affording space for laboratory; gd. transp.; low rental; describe. Address N K 545, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

PICTURESQUE SUMMER HOME ON FOX river at McHenry. 7 rms., 2 baths, 400 ft. water frontage, 2 car gar. and guest rm. Trees, pier, landscaping. By mo. or season; very reas. Roy Kent, McHenry, Ill.

WILL SACRIFICE FINE FURNISHED SUMmer home on lake and beau. ravine; 7 rms., lg. porch, beau. trees; sixty per month. At home, 721 Ravine-av., Lake Bluff, Ill. Phone Lake Bluff 816.

CRYSTAL LAKE—CHARMING 6 RM. HOME on beautiful grounds; large living rm., fireplace; $45 unfurnished, or $75 furn. Mr. Marsh, owner, Fra. 6800, or C. L. 126 W.

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.—DESIRABLE COTtages on and near lake; gas, elec., good water. T. Graham, N. Side lake. Phone 625.

MODERN FURN. COTTAGE — BOATING, swimming, golfing; mo. or season. 27 Oak-av., Williams Park, Wauconda, Ill. Hay. 4079

6 RM. BUNGALOW AT RIVERSIDE ISland, Fox Lake, Ill. All mod. conveniences and boat; 70 ft. scrnd. pch. Linc. 0769.

RENT, SALE—HERZOG HOME, McHENRY, east side Fox River; all modern; 6 rms., furn.; gar., golf, fish.; very reas. Buck. 5540

FOR RENT—SUMMER COTTAGE ON FOX river at Cary, Ill.; electric and boat included. F. Marsik, Cary, Ill.

BEAU. BUNG.—NEAR LAKE; 4 LG. RMS.; attrac. furn.; elec. Gibson Grill, Fox Lake.

7 RM. COTT., 50 MI. CHICAGO. BIT. 1824, or Stevens, Spring Grove, Ill.

TO RENT—NEW COTTAGES, FURN., LAKE front., elec., water. Dr. Corbin, Antioch, Ill.

FURN. COTT.—3-5-7 RMS.; SANDY BCH.; 40 mi. Sowers. Ph. 30-R, Wauconda, Ill.

ROUND LAKE—6 R. COTTAGE, ACCOM. 9; slp. pch.; golf; seas.-mo.; reas. Gra. 4208.

Indiana.

BLACKHAWK RESORT, FLINT LAKE, 50 mi. Chgo.—Furn. cott., $10 to $25 wk.; city wat., mod. plumb., all sports; Gentiles; hotel and meals. Box 2-R, Valparaiso, Ind.

7 ROOM COMPLETELY FURN. SUMMER home on Lake Michigan, near Michigan City. All modern conven. Private beach. Near exc. golf. Gentiles. Tel. Winnetka 3826.

Michigan.

MOD. FUR. SUMMER COTTAGE; 3 BDRS., dining r., kitchen, large living r., sun parl., complete bathroom, electric light, gas range; ideal sandy beach overlooking Lake Mich. Seas. $300. Gentiles. Ref. req. Address Easter, 5530 S. Peoria-st., Chicago, or 808 Monroe-blvd., South Haven, Mich. Open for inspec.

AT GRAND BEACH, MICH., RESTRICTED community on Dunes Highway and Lake Michigan, 62 miles from loop; 3 well furnished cottages, privately owned; electricity, running water; all conveniences; golf, tennis, bathing, riding horses, lake boat to Fair daily. See Anna Brown on premises.

FERN PARK, PULLMAN, MICH.—MOD. furn. cottages on upper Scott lake; priv. sandy beach; large grove; elec. lgts.; boat with each cott.; $10 and up. Spec. rate by mo. or season. Write A. Schwager.

COTTAGE FOR RENT—5 ROOMS WITH bath, electricity, completely furnished, $15 a week. Glenn Shores Golf club, South Haven, Michigan.

TO RENT—4 RM., SCR. PCH., LAKE FRT., furn. comp.; shady; has mod. plumb.; clean, quiet; close to town; $10 wk. Fischer's Grove, Berrien Springs, Mich. Ph. 267.

FURN. COTTAGE AND [illegible] ISLAND TO rent or [illegible] $15 per w[illegible] Paw Paw Lake, Eau Claire, [illegible] or 2023 W. 22d-pl., Chicago.

10 A. ESTATE ON BLUFF, LAKE CHAPIN, 90 mi. Chgo.; r. water, bath, fireplace, springs, rustic bridges, nature unspoiled. $150 season. Address P 594, Tribune.

FOR RENT—NICELY FUR., LGE., MOD. home; nr. Lake Michigan. Reasonable. Mrs. Peters, 122 Britain, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

McKEE COTTAGES, LAKE MICH. BEACH 100 mi. Chi. on U. S. 31; $12-$15 wk. All outdoor sports. Mail Coloma, Mich.

FURN. COTTAGES, MAGICIAN LAKE; glazed porches, fine beach; 25 a. shade; reduced rates. R. C. Gilmore, Dowagiac, Mich.

ROSE COTTAGES AND ROOMS, PAW PAW Lake, Mich.; all conv.; gas, elec., running water; gentiles; reasonable. Prospect 8431.

L. MICH. SHORE COTTAGE NR. S. HAVEN, all modern, woods, ravines; mo. or season, Keystone 8974.

10 COTTS. "HAPPYLAND," MAGICIAN lake; fine bathing beach, good fishing; prices reas. M. R. Loehr, Dowagiac, Mich.

MACKINAC ISL.—BEAU. 9 RM., 2 BATHS; lake frt.; reas. Address N H 295, Tribune.

SANGATUCK, MICH.—4 R. BUNG., ELEC. bath, sc. pch. On wat. $18 wk. Key. 3289.

FURN. COTT. ON L. MICH., PRIV.; 70 MI. Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Harbert, Mich.

PAW PAW LAKE—5 RM. WAT. FRT. COT. All conv.; firepl.; scr. pch. Euclid 6227.

SAUGATUCK, MICH.—MODERN COTTAGE, accommodates 8; reas. South Shore 8161.

MOD. 6 R. COTT. ON L. MICH.; 2 BATHS, exc. golf. R. M. Takken, Saugatuck, Mich.

FURN. COTTAGE, GARAGE, BOAT, PRIV. beach. Box 422, Gobles, Mich.

[Continued on following page.]

[illegible] RESORTS.

([illegible] preceding page.)

Michigan.

ON SHORE OF BEAU. NORTH LK., LRG. 2 rm. cottages with lrg. scrnd. din. pch., compl. furn.; $10 wk; all bedding, bed linen furn. without extra chg. Bathing, fishing, dancing, golf; sand beaches; boats free: Gentiles. Mrs. John A. Gruss, Hillside Park Resort, Grand Junction, Mich.

PINE BLUFF RESORT ON LAKE MICHIGAN, Montague, Mich.: beautiful fishing, sandy beach, golf course and numerous water sports; home cooked meals; low rates. Children welcome. Phone Palisade 4318.

Wisconsin.

TO RENT—IDEAL SUMMER HOMES ON private weakin Isle estate; ideal for children; concrete bridge to mainland; in beaut. scenic Lauderdale Lakes [Elkhorn, Wis.]; 85 mi. via U. S. 12. All furn., MODERN; elec. stoves, lgts., bath rs.; garages; tennis, beach, fishing; row., sail, motorboats, etc.; golf, riding horses nearby; one house, $300; one $600; one palatial home, $2,000. Entire season or pro-rate by month. Owner, Earl Deakin, Elkhorn, Wis. Phone Green 802.

FURN. LOG CABIN, SAYNER, WIS.; AT Musky Inn Resort; in heart Wis. pines, 18 mi. N. W. Eagle river; 5 bedrms., bath, liv.-dining rm.; kitchen; scrn. pchs.; gar.; elec. 100 ft. lake front, sandy beach; fish., swim., boating; hotel nearby; $40 week. J. H. Bonties, Jeff. Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

AT NIPPERSINK COUNTRY CLUB, CHARMING mod. cottage, beau. furn., gas, elec., bath, 3 bedrms., lrg. lawns, gorgeous views; golf, swimming, sports; 65 mi. on N. W. hwy., to Genoa City, Ill.; opposite shelter house on golf course. REDUCED from $350 to $200 season. Clemens, Central 6444.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.—MODERN 6 RMS., large porch, overlooking lake; electric stove, elec. refrig., hot water, completely furnished; $150 mo. T. P. Thompson, Lake Geneva Highlands, or Buckingham 0997.

SUMMER COTTAGES, FULLY EQUIPPED for housekeeping, including linens, bedding; screen pch., sandy beach; elec. M. F. Murtaugh, Jacksonport, Wis.

COTTAGES—PRIVATELY OWNED, ON LK. Whitter, for rent 4th July outing or summer season, 45 mi. west of Oshkosh, Wis. Write W. E. Baringer, Baraboo, Wis.

DEVIL'S LAKE.

Compl. furn. 6 rm. cott., scrnd. pchs., lake front, elec., gar., golf; reas. Fairfax 8038.

4 RM. COTTAGE ON HALF MOON LAKE. Firepl., scn. pchs., snd. bch., gar., elec. furnished; $25 wk.; $40 two wks.; $75 mo. E. M. MacDonald, Tomahawk, Wis.

FURN. LOG CABIN—LGE. SCREENED PCH., 1 boat and pier. Good fishing, bathing. Hayward, Wis. River Grove 530-W.

COOL, COZY CABIN OR 3-A. ISLE PINES, Lake DuRoys, 375 mi. loop, paved all way. Exc.mkts.Comp.furn. for 6.$15 wk. Tri. 3240.

LAUDERDALE LAKE—FRT. 7 RM. FURN. cott.; all mod.; bt., motor, gar.; ex. beach; reas. Stacey Bros., Palmyra, Wis. Ph. 307.

BEAUT 5 RM. SUMMER HOME, FURN., Eagle Lake. Golf course privileges. Ph. Geo. Kamm, Jackson 50-50, Racine, Wis.

FURNISHED COTTAGE ON TOMAHAWK lake; 4 bedrooms; 3 mi. to Minocqua; wk. or season. Mrs. Henry C. Weisse, Sayner, Wis.

ADAWAGUM LODGE, HAYWARD, WIS., ON Moose Lake. Fur. log cott.; run. wtr., ice, boat; $15 wk. up. Beach, pike, muskie wtrs.

ATTR. 3 RM. COT., BOAT, EAGLE RIVER region; lrg. prop., on 2 lakes; simple, private; avail. Aug., $60. Wilmette 1748.

6 ROOM COTTAGE ON LAKE GENEVA—For balance season. Private pier. North Shr. App. Hotton & Son, Williams Bay, Wis.

SQUAW LAKE — NO. WIS., AMONG PINES, new, well equipped cottage; sandy beach; good fish. Henzler, Lac Du Flambeau, Wis.

PLEAS. FURN. COTTAGES—ON ISOLATED pine clad N. Wis. lake. Van B. 6521.

MINOCQUA, WIS.—5 R. LOG CABIN; COMP. furn., boat, stove, fireplace. Univ. 7989.

5 RM. COTT.—27 CONNECTED LAKES; exc. fish. V. B. Churm, 2107 Eastwood, Chi.

5 RMS. FURN., BATH; LAKE MICH.; 50 mi. n. of Milwaukee; $150 seas. Hay.0769.

4 RM. FURN. LGE. CABINS AND BOATS, $15 wk.; big lake. A. Malek, Hayward, Wis.

POWERS LAKE, WIS.—FUR. 3-4-5 R. COTtages on shady shr. R. H. Cary. Bel. 8702.

FUR. COT.; SCR. PCH.; $15-$20 WK.; SAND beach; Lac du Flambeau, Sun. 8960.

7 RM. MOD. COTT. BY SEASON OR MO. Lake Delavan. Call eves. Mans. 3522.

FURN. COTTAGES, N. WIS., EX. FISHING, sand bch. V. W. Ole, Star Lake, Wis.

AT LAKE GENEVA—8 RMS., 2 BATHS, ENtire season, $325; Gentiles. Mid. 6255.

COTTAGE ON N. WIS. LAKE; BOAT; NO hay fever. M. Bowell, Merrill, Wis.

FURN. COTTAGE.; ELEC., BOAT, 6 BEDS, $15 wk.; frt. lot. C. Brooks, Shawano, Wis.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

7200 Jeffery-av.

1 block from I. C.; 3½ rms., G. E. refrig., screened in porch, in-a-dor bed, $40. See J. Barrett on premises.

8623 Ingleside-av.

½ block from I. C.; 5 rms., glazed-in porch, free elec. refrig., canvassed walls, tiled bath, fireplace, $55. See janitor on premises.

8028 Vernon-av.

6 rms., canvassed walls. Bargain, $50.

2445 E. 79th-st.

3 rms., elec. refr., in-a-dor bed, $30.

8102 So. Park-av.

4 rms., newly decor. thruout, $32.50

905-09 E. 52d-st.—at Drexel.

Elec. refr., 3 rms., in-a-dor bed, $30. 4 rms., glazed-in porch, $40.

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Randolph 3062.

8 APTS., CONSISTING OF 5 RMS. EACH, 819-821 E. Pershing-rd.; fine for rooming. 3-4-5 rms., $18 and up. 813-815 E. Pershing-rd.; stm. ht., hot water; near Fair grounds; good trans.; good shopping center. Agent on premises.
BECKER REALTY CO., INC.,
302 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 0437.

3 AND 4 ROOMS AT $32.50 AND UP, 7700 Kingston-av., near I. C.; newest building in South Shore; free elec. refrigeration; tile bath with shower; extra in-a-dor bed. JANITOR WILL SHOW, or PH. REGENT 3300.

CHARMING HOME APTS.

5235 Woodlawn-av. 2½-3½-4 rms., beau. dec., lge. liv. rm., in-a-dor; bedrm.; free lgt., gas, ref., maid serv.; very reas. 1309 E. 53d.

$30 2-3-4 Rms. $40

New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L. surf., R. I. Res. agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart, 6512 Howard, 6642 Yale.

COUNTRY SHORE APTS.

2317 E. 70th-pl., 2-3-4-5 rms.; mod., lge., airy; nr. Jacks. pk., S. S. I. C. sta. Fai. 7536.

KITCH.-DINET. APTS., $22.50. MOD., ELEC. refr. 6246 South Park-av., at South Park Elevated Station.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

hyde park's finest
2-3-4 room apts.

Near beach, parks, university, World's Fair. 10 minutes to Loop, I. C. or over outer drive. At lowest prices ever quoted in this choice building.

5120 harper-av.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

7000-2 STEWART-AV.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30-$35.
Large, light rms.; close to L and Rock Island transp.; G. E. refrig. Will decorate to suit tenant. See agent on premises or
WHITLEY & CO.,
215 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 0578.

2-3 ROOMS, LOW RENTS.

Kitnts.; in-a-dor bed; tile bath; elevator; free gas and refrig.; 2 blks. to lake; I. C., 15 min. to loop; near Jackson park golf links. 2445 E. 72d-st. Ph. Saginaw 3355.

2 ROOMS—CHATHAM.

8245 Ingleside, 2 rms., rollaway bed, elec. refrig., near I. C. station, $27.50. J. F. O'Brien & Co., 8119 Cottage Grove-av.

917-919 E. 78TH-ST.—1½-2½-3 RM. APTS.; rollaway beds and elec. refs.; rent $25 and up. See manager on premises or call James G. Barsaloux, Agent, Wabash 4522.

6050-52 LANGLEY — 1-2-3 ROOM APTS.; free gas. Excellent transp., $17.50 to $20. Agent on premises.

ENG. BSMT. FLAT—3½ RMS.; MODERN. 1116 E. 62d-st. See janitor. Sag. 8400.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5711-15 BLACKSTONE—MODERN 7 RMS., 2 baths; refrig.; nr. I. C. and Univ.; rent reduc. to $65. Frear-Delaplane. Hy. Pk. 7000.

3633 LAKE PARK—6-7 R., $35-$37.50; all off hall. Overlooks Fair, 36th-st. bridge to Ill. Cent. station and Fair.

4 ROOMS, VERY LIGHT, LARGE BEDrms., in-a-dor; G. E. ref.; free gas; 1½ blks. I. C. 7121 Clyde-av. Hyde Pk. 9498.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $90; SOUTH SHORE co-op. Also 5 rooms, 2 baths, $80, with solarium. Fairfax 9201 for appointment.

WOODLAWN ARMS—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY, mod. 4 rm. apt.; overlook. park; spacious closets, $65. 5046 Woodlawn. Kenwood 4209.

6 RM. APT., LG. PCHS., $20-$25; GOOD trans. 4654-6 Wentworth. Midway 10343.

6 BEAU. LIGHT RMS., NEW DEC., G. E. ref.; nr. I. C.; $50. 1404 Hyde Pk. Ken.1057

HIGH CLASS APT., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, brkfst. nook, htd. gar. 7739 Essex-av.

10 ROOMS HOTEL, $35; TRANSFER CORNER. 5859 S. Halsted-st.

4-5 RMS.—FACING PARK; ELEC. REFRIG.; conv. 63d and I. C.; $32-$38. Lak. V. 6480.

9 MODERN RMS.—6125 S. GREEN; 2 baths; refrig.; gar.; exc. trans. Reduced.

4 AND 7 RMS.; STM. HT.; HOT WATER; newly dec.; $28 up. 5718 S. Green-st.

5 MOD. RMS., RECEIVERSHIP BARGAIN, $32.50; elec. refr.; exc. trans. Stew.4823.

6 LT. RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; H. W. HT.; inc. pch., $35. 5416 S. Washtenaw.Gro.1942.

$45—7 LIGHT RMS.; OFF HALL; IDEAL for roomers; 5 min. to Fair. Midway 1089.

6132 EBERHART—5 RM. MOD., 1ST OR 2D apt.; el. ref.; stm.; gd. tr.; reas. [illegible] 7863.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 6 rooms .... $60-$65
N. E. corner 56th and Dorchester-av., 6 rooms .... $55-$60
6348 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms $45
1517 E. 54th-st., 4-6 rooms .... $40-$50
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms $40
All of the above have refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms $40
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms .. $35-$40
SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

7 ROOM DE LUXE.

Overlooking lake; 3 baths; sun par.; slp. porch; garage; was $250, now $135 to right party. 7412 South Shore-dr. Ph. S. Shr. 5497.

4 Rms.—New Bldg.—$30-$35.

7430-36 KENWOOD-AV. Nr. I. C. and surf. Shower, in-a-dor, side lts., canv. walls. Last bargain left. H. P. 8081

TREES, COOL, QUIET.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM., 3 BATHS APTS. Imposing layouts; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

6204 SOUTH PARK-AV.—4-5-6 RM. APTS. Steam ht., $20 and up; best trans. See manager on premises or call JAMES G. BARSALOUX Agent, Wabash 4522.

LOW RENT—DE LUXE 4-5 ROOM APTS.; new bldg.; elec. ref.; canvased and paneled walls; shower. J. Noel, 7118 East End-av.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

3045 W. 63d-st., 1-2 rms.; in-a-dor; newly dec.; cozy layout .... $20-$22.50
2934 W. 65th-st., 3 rms.; free refrig.; shwr.; kitch.-dinette; in-a-dor; newly dec. Agent on premises $30
2419 W. 60th-st., 4 rms.; elec. refrig.; light, airy apts.; near car line $30
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROSPECT 8340.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HEATED BUNGALOW APT.; 5 RMS. AND bath; a real home; something very different; lawn, flowers, etc.; $45 with garage; adults only. 5753 S. Artesian-av.

SPACIOUS 5 RM. APT.—$40; ELEC. REfrig.; stm. ht.; good tran. Hemlock 1526.

4 RMS.—$12 MO., 3D FL. FRONT; CLEAN. 913 W. Cullerton [20th] st.

NORTH.

General List.

CHICAGO'S FINEST APARTMENT HOMES!

Overlooking the Drive, Lincoln Park and Lake.

Originally built as the highest class co-operative apartment building in the city—now offered on a rental basis. The rooms are so wonderfully planned, so ultra-modern, and the service so unique, that a personal visit and inspection is necessary for you to appreciate these facts.

The location is the finest in the world, on a world famous thoroughfare, right in the heart of the "Gold Coast" and within walking distance of the loop.

1½, 2, 3 and 4 Rooms.
Very Reasonable Rentals.

1400
LAKE SHORE
DRIVE
Whitehall 4180

DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS

1420 Lake Shore-dr.
9-10 Rooms.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
5-6-7 Rooms.

3720 Lake Shore-dr.
4, 5, and 6 Rooms.

535 Cornelia-av.
1½-2½ Rooms from $40.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well.3000

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of Loop, Lincoln Park and the lake. Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people.
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
Reception hall. Living rooms.
Large dinette. In-a-dor bed.
Bath-shower. Dressing room.

Rentals $50 to $135

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
1½-2-3-4-5 Rooms.
$40 UP.
New 16 story building, exceptional apts., parquet floors, tiled kitchens, cedar closets, beautiful lobby—doorman.
Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 3633

10 WEST ELM.

New 20 story bldg.; blk. to Lake Shore-dr.
2 to 5 Room Apts., $50 Up.
Also a Penthouse Studio Apt., 21 ft. ceiling, balcony bedroom. Furn. or unfurnished. RESIDENT MANAGER. WHITEHALL 5121.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25 UP.

4615 N. Ashland-av.
861 Cornelia. 943 Edgecomb-pl.
Modern, newly decor., elec. refrig.; all tran. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.

3 rms., bedrm. and rollaway, 2d..... $37.50
4 rms., bedroom and rollaway, private rear porch; 1st, 3d.......... $37.50 to $42.50
5 rms., front of bldg., 3d.......... $60.00
Modern bldg.; tile bath, showers; canvas walls. Only 2 blks. to lake, L sta., schools.
ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.,
1400 Morse-av. Rogers Park 7338.

537-45 ROSCOE-ST.

One block from beach and park; ½ block from shopping center.

3, 4, 5, and 6 room apartments. Will decorate to suit. Six room apts. with two tile baths. All apartments exceptionally homelike, with finest appointments throughout. Rentals on these apartments have been drastically reduced. See janitor on premises.

VERY CHOICE APARTMENTS.
2-3-4 FINE ROOMS.
Some with gas and refrigeration free.
1143 AINSLIE, 4 rooms $27.50
1307 LAWRENCE, 3½ rooms $32.50
1100 GLENLAKE, 4 rooms $35.00
4200 N. ASHLAND, 2-3 rooms.... $30-$35.00
Agent on premises or
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

415 Fullerton-pkwy.

2-3-5 ROOMS, $55 UP.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake.
New 18 story building.
Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 1518

BARGAINS IN QUALITY—
3 and 4 room apts. as low as $55 per month in a restricted bldg., 2 blocks south of Diversey and Sheridan and facing Lincoln park; 24 hr. switchboard and elevator service. The Marlborough, 2600 Lake View-av. Mr. Bradstreet. Diversey 4400.

1201 CHASE—AT LAKE; CHOICE LGE 4 R. apts. All outside rms.; rl home; priv. bch. 1214 JARVIS—AT LAKE; NEW BLDG. Beau. 2½-4-5 rm. apts., $45 up; priv. pch. 5114 KENMORE—6 LGE. RMS., $50 UP—El. refr. Owner. Rog Pk. 4825. Gentiles.

738 ALDINE-AV.

2-3-4 rooms; light, cheerful apts.; mech. refrigeration; low rental; best transportation. WELLINGTON 5355.

BEST FOR MONEY.

4400 N. Ashland-av.; 2½-3½ rms., beaut. dec., kitchenette, dinette, dressing room, refrigeration. Howard & Orr. 1606 Montrose.

3½ RMS., $30-$32.50.

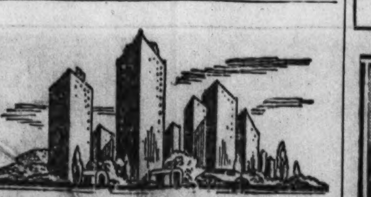
Modern, attractive apts.; 5 rm. efficiency; G. E. refrig. 5217 N. Damen-av., janitor.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.—FREE FRIGIDAIRE, light, gas; reas. rents. 4441 N. Damen-av.

506-18 DEMING-PL.—2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 UP. Free gas and refrigeration. Near park.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.



One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100
NORTH
LA SALLE
. . . corner Maple
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½, 2, and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$35 Up

1140
NORTH
LA SALLE
. . . . at Elm-st.
New Fireproof Bldg.
1½ and 2½ Rooms.
Rentals—$32.50 Up

ALL RENTALS INCLUDE FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION — A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS—24 HR. DESK SERVICE—RECEIVING ROOM —MAID SERV. AVAILABLE.

John T. Wheeler & Co.
LINCOLN 5900. DIVERSEY 5320.

Superior Building

LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES.
YACHT HARBOR — 422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions, including free refrigeration, light and gas; commissary and elevator service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

2750 HAMPDEN-CT.

1 and 2 Rm. Apts., $25 Up.
Best buy in Lincoln park district.
Beautiful fireproof building.
2 blks. E. of Broadway and Clark.
½ block south of Diversey.
Take your furniture out of storage and rent one of these delightful apartments before rents go higher in the fall.
Agent on premises. Office of building.

910 Lawrence Apts.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $42.50 UP
Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch.; carpeted floors; light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and living room; beautiful early American lobby. 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

434 WELLINGTON.

1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, refrig.; carpeted floors; new 8 story building.

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED

Quiet residential bldg., just off the DRIVE. Selected tenancy. Maid serv. avail. Bit. 1018.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

At lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3½ beautiful rooms; tile bath, arch. openings, fireplace, elevator service; very desirable location and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle-st. Longbeach 3220.

CARPETED FLOORS.

3 exceptionally large rms., tile bath, 4 closets, full sized kit. fixture; free gas, light and refrig., $55.00. Office, 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

921-27 Sunnyside-av.

ONE HALF BLOCK TO SHERIDAN-RD.
Near new Clarendon Beach.
3 rm. bedrm. apt., brand new elec. refri.; $30.

7410 GREENVIEW-AV.

Living rm., bedrm., rollaway, dinette kit., tile bath; refr. Jarvis-av. L. Own. on prem.

1228-34 CARMEN-AV.

2-3 rooms; refrigeration, decorated; near Argyle L and shopping district; $30 up.

2 Rm. Apt., Nr. Lake, L, $25.

Free gas, lt., refr., $30. New. dec., sun pch., shwr.; cross vent. 5454 Kenmore. Ran. 2350.

NEWLY DECORATED 1-2 R. APTS. FREE gas, electricity; just east of Michigan-blvd., walking distance to Loop. Low rental. See MR. CHOUINARD, 238-40 E. Erie-st.

1614 JONQUIL-TER.

Modern 2 and 3 room apts.; all outside rms.; very reasonable; 1 blk. Howard-av. L.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE

$30; outside rms.; elev., refrig., gas free. Bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

BIG REDUCTION.

3 rooms and kit. Free gas and refrig. 734 Wrightwood. See janitor or call Rand. 6171.

2 ROOMS AND KITNT., $25. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Lge. dressing room; newly decorated; steam heat. Ravenswood 8767.

2½-3½ RM. DINETTE; NEW COR. BLDG.; sunny, lt., free gas and refrig.; rollaway; reduced to $30 up; ex. trans. 748 Webster.

4615 MAGNOLIA — 3 RM. BSMT. APT.; stm. ht.; $12. Apply Mrs. Harsted, 2d apt.

2½ RMS. [BEDRM.]—ALSO FURN. APT.; 1 blk. Add.-Linc. sta. Rav. 1837. Patterson.

445 ST. JAMES-PL., AT LINC. PK., 3 FULL size rms. and kitnt., inador; free refrig.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Conv. of apt. and attr. features of home. Lg. rms., ample closets, fireplace, rear porch and yard; 1 block to L and lake.
7000 Sheridan-rd. 1216 Lunt-av.

1038 Center-st. (2000 N.).

New dec. 4 rm. apt., refin. flrs., new G. E. refr., exc. serv., best trans. Low rent to des. tenant; $30. Agt. on prem. or Rand. 2350.

Barg. 4 Rms., G. E. Refrig.

All lrg. outs. rms.; inador bed; opp. Cath. church, schl.; gd. tr. 2335 Ainslie. Ran. 2350.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

In Lincoln Park; 10 minutes from town; 5-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper floors; elevator bldg.; from $95. Agent on premises. Bitt. 1440.

OVERLOOKS LAKE, E. OF SHERIDAN-RD. 6 lrg., lgt. rms., sun par., sleep. porch; refrig.; 2d floor, $60; 3d floor, $50. 841 Lafayette-pkwy. Ph. Sunnyside 7211.

4 Large Rms., Stm. Ht., $20.

4200 N. Hermitage, N. W. Cor. Berteau-av.; basement apt.; L and steam trans. Bergeson.

4-5 Rms., Stove Ht., $20-$25.

5245 N. Winchester-av., corner Farragut; modern rooms; brick bldg. Longbeach 9820.

DECORATE TO SUIT.

6 large lgt. rms.; modern; G. E. refr.; htd. gar.; reas. rent. 7546 Ellwood. Indep. 5832.

4 ROOMS AT BARGAIN.

Refrigerator, sun parlor, pantry, shower. 918 SUNNYSIDE. CENTRAL 6610.

6 RMS., REFRIG., $45.

Newly decorated; near lake.
823 LAKESIDE-PL. CENTRAL 6610.

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS).

Free refrig., gas. Agt. at bldg. 6610 N. Ashland-av. Gentiles. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

6 RMS. OVERLOOKING LAKE WALNUT library 1½ story living room, natural fireplace, cool light and airy; modern kitchen, $150. Mr Raymond. Rogers Pk. 0458

838 WINDSOR, 1ST—6 RMS., GLZD. SLP. porch; G. E. refrig.; ½ blk. new Linc. Park. Best value Uptown Dist. $50. Long. 2603.

FREE RENT TO AUG. 1—4-5-6 RMS., $35-$55; elec. refrig. 3414-24 Elaine-pl., 2 bl. W. of Lincoln Park; resident mgr.

REDUCED RENT AND CONCESSION—6 R. corner, 2 baths, sun parlor; 5 rooms; nr. L. bus. lake. 1446 Jarvis-av.

854-56 GEORGE-ST.—4-5 RMS., $30-$35; cor. bldg.; all light apts. Agt. on prem. T. J. O'Donnel, 4805 Sheridan. Long. 1558.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—CORNER 6 ROOM apt.; attrac. 5 rm. apt.; 2 baths, sun par.; nr. L. bus. 1330 Birchwood-av. Rog.Pk. 0541

VERY MODERN 4 RM. APTS., TILE BATH and kitchen, el. refrig., excel. trans., reduced rent. 2250 Morse-av. See janitor.

NEAR LAKE—4-5 RM.; REDUCED RENT. New bldg.; large closets, crystal fixt.; all transp. 5903 Winthrop. Owner in bldg.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, G. E. refrig.; very reasonable. See janitor.

6 RMS., EXTRA LARGE SLEEPING PCH.; $60. Elec. ref. 4415 Beacon. Longbh. 3581.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4 RMS., $38; 5 rms., $48; elec. ref. L. V. 6480.

5 ROOMS, SUN PARL., ELEC. ICE BOX; good trans. 856 Galt-av. Edgewater 1062.

6 RMS., H. W. HT., $50; COMP. REDEC.; 2 flat bldg.; refr. 5929 N. Fairfield-av.

4 RMS.—STM. HT., $22; 2215 N. CLIFTON-av. Mrs. Kammerer. Diversey 3562.

2524 AINSLIE—LARGE 5 RM. APT., $40. See janitor on prem. or phone Frank. 1424.

CHARMING 5 RM. APT., LAKE SHORE dr.; a bargain at $100. Bittersweet 5066.

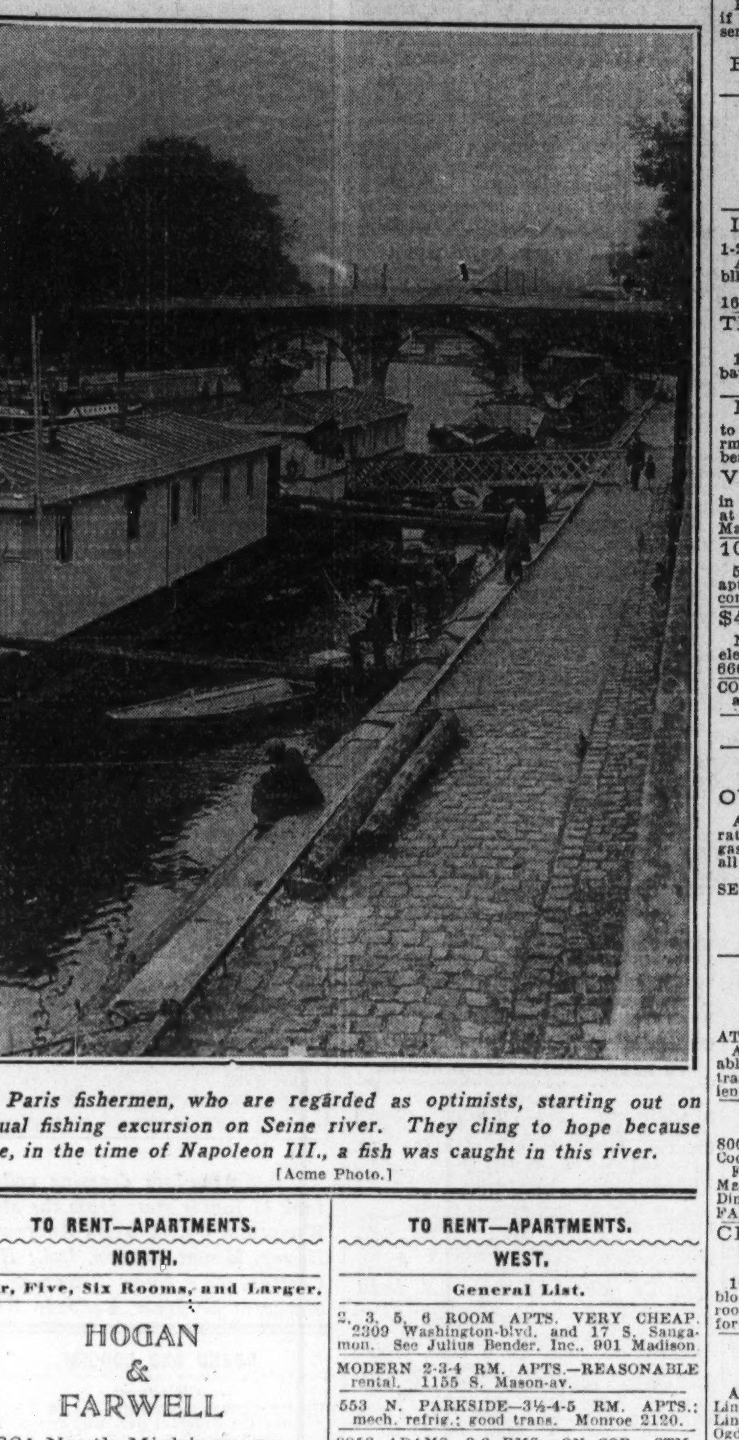
647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 R., $53-$58. Tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

6 MOD. RMS., 2 BATH, GARAGE; RENT red. 50%. 6441 N. Claremont. Key. 3752.

4744 MAGNOLIA—4-5 RS., MOD., LG. LIV. rm., pchs.; new stv.; [illegible]; ref.; $45-$50.

7 RMS., EXTRA LAVATORY, $50. Beau. dec. 665 CORN[illegible]IA. Central 6610.

"Fishing" Season Opens on Seine



Paris fishermen, who are regarded as optimists, starting out on annual fishing excursion on Seine river. They cling to hope because once, in the time of Napoleon III., a fish was caught in this river.

[Acme Photo.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN
&
FARWELL
664 North Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

1366 N. Dearborn-st.
6 Rooms.
High grade fireproof elevator building.

1320 N. State-st.
6 and 8 Rooms.
Simplex and Duplex.
Wood burning fireplaces.

Attractive Rentals.

Marshall Field
Garden
Apartment
Homes.
4 ROOMS........$35 MONTH UP.
5 ROOMS........$45 MONTH UP.
6 ROOMS........$55 MONTH UP.
Maintain your living standards, but reduce your rent. Restricted tenancy.
8 minutes to Loop.
One Price to All.
411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LIN. 2122.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

THE PATTINGTON

700 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
½ BLOCK FROM LAKE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, $78 up; distinctive home; private playground. Lake View 6480.

SHORELEIGH APTS.

6334 SHERIDAN-RD.—Overlooking lake; 4-6 room de luxe apts.; 2 baths; natural fireplace; elev. service; low rent. Longbch. 8833.

6 Large Rms., 3 Baths
609 Stratford Place

Reduced for immed. occupancy, in an 8 sty. frprf. bldg.; $450 no., just off Drive, at Yacht Harbor. See res. eng. on prem. or
F. L. Winston & Co., Inc.,
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4940.

510-34 Addison-st.
Sheridan-Addison Apts.

4 and 5 rooms, near lake.
and park, all outside rms.; showers, inador beds, el. refr.; nr. Sheridan-rd. Mgr. at bldg. Also English basement apt.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

5421-27 MONTROSE.

2½, 3, 4 rm. apts., craftex walls, elec. refrig. and gas free; good transp.; $27.50 up. See Mrs. Smesseant or call Pens. 8610.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district. $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

3½-4 RMS.—IN-A-DOR BEDS, CANVASED walls; free refrigeration; exceptional values; conc. Agent on prem. 4859 Roscoe-st.

MOD. 4 RM. APT.—REFRIG.; ROLLAWAY; reas. See owner Sunday. 2950 Cullom-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Opposite Park—2-3 Rooms.

3935 Diversey; high class apts.; shwr., rollaway bed; free gas, refrig.; attr. dec.; reas.

3 LGE. ROOMS — LIGHT AND AIRY; splendid bath, h. w. ht.; free gas, elec.; $28 mo.; gd. nghbo. 5333 Oakdale. Kil. 7877.

3215 N. CICERO—2 RM. KITS., SHWR., new. dec.; free gas, lt., refrig.; $27.50 up.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS., REFRIG., $30.
4546-60 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

4 RMS., REFRIG., $35.
Open porches, beautifully decorated.
4704 SACRAMENTO-BLVD.

4 RMS., REFRIG., $37.50 UP.
In-a-dor, shower, linoleum on kitchen.
2114-22 N. KEDZIE.

Agent on premises each Building.

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS., AGENTS.
1 N. La Salle-st. Central 6610.

FOUR ROOMS—$37.50.

Mod. brk. bldg.; newly decorated; new elec. refrigerators; steam heat; janitor; conc. to Aug. 1.
SEE MR. BURLINGAME,
4246 N. Spaulding-av. [Cor. Cullom].
Phone Keystone 0779.

. . . . . . $20 per month

saving; 4-5 lge. rooms, newly decorated, in-a-dor beds, spacious, modern, bright apt.
4307-4321 N. LARAMIE-AV.

3906-08 ROSCOE-ST.

4-5 RM. APTS.; ELECTRIC REFRIG.; GD. TRANS.; REAS. RENT. SEE MR. PARISH.

4844 N. SPAULDING—BEAU. 6 RMS., SUNpar., slpg. pch., canv. walls, firepl., 2 baths, elec. refrig. ½ blk. schl. Dear. 7374.

4744 SCHOOL-ST.—NEW CORNER 4 RM., 2 bedrms., G. E. refrig.; new. dec. $32.50.

4 ROOM FLAT; FURN. FOR SALE—4100 N. Francisco-av.

3300 N. LONG-AV.—LARGE CORNER 5 rms., newly dec.; elec. refrig.; $40.

LARGE, LIGHT 4 RM. APT., FURNACE heat; $25. 5231 N. Spaulding-av.

LRG. 6 RMS., GAR.; OIL HT.; ENCLSED. pchs.; nr. schls., tran.; $50. 4934 N.Mason

5 RMS., 1ST—H. WAT. HTG. PLANT; NR Logan Sq. L., Milwaukee-av.; $25. Pal.9509.

ATTR. 6 RM. COR. APT., LG. PCH., HTD.; h. w.; reas. 5259 Altgeld, 2d. Berk. 3438.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

2, 3, 5, 6 ROOM APTS. VERY CHEAP. 2309 Washington-blvd. and 17 S. Sangamon. See Julius Bender, Inc., 901 Madison

MODERN 2-3-4 RM. APTS.—REASONABLE rental. 1155 S. Mason-av.

553 N. PARKSIDE—3½-4-5 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

2958 ADAMS, 3-6 RMS., ON COR., STM. ht. water, $22.50-$35. Nevada 9484.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

$25 AND UP—
N. W. cor. Hamlin-av. and Jackson-bl., 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. and dinette apts. Gas, el. rf. incl.; oil ht.; no dirt. Agent on premises.

3859-63 MAYPOLE—3 ROOMS, $25; EXC. trans., close to park; immediate occupancy. Agent on prem. Van Buren 0378.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4050 WEST END.

4-5 room apartments; tremendous reduction in rent. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

4 RMS., SUN PARLOR, $30.

3520 W. 5th-av., 1 block Garfield Park; car and bus transp. Agent on premises.

4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, $35; MODERN bldg.; elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; excel. trans. See Saunders, 4702 Flournoy-st.

BEAU. HTD. 8 RM. APTS.—2D, 3D; SUNNY bedrms., off hall; rent together or separate. 25 S. Homan. Nev. 4880 before 5 p. m.

FREE TO AUG 1, REDUCED TO $25 AND $30; 5 rms., stm. ht.; apt. handy to all trans. 3149 Arthington-st. Nev. 5913.

4½ RMS., $35; 2 BEDRMS., REFR. FREE. 612 N. Spaulding. Agent on premises.

1821 S. CALIFORNIA—NICE COOL ENG. bsmt., 4 rm. fl., $20; gar., $3. Rep. 2383.

6 RMS., STOVE HEAT, NEWLY DEC.; best trans.; low rent. 4054 Wilcox-st.

$40—5018 WASHINGTON-BLVD.; 4 RM. apt.; free refrig.; shower. See janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

MICHIGAN-LEE BLDG.

940-50 Michigan-av., 1 block lake; 4-5-6-7 rooms; beautiful apts.; 2 baths; natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; desirable building and location. Economy rentals.
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$25—2½ RM. MODERN APT., REFRIG., shower; newly dec. 2203 S. Ridgeland-av.

$30—3½ R. APT., ELEC. REFRIG., SHWR.; near L. 2121 S. Oak Park-av.

$25-$32.50—3-3½ R. APTS.; NEWLY DEC.; electric refrig. 1923 S. Grove-av.

$30—3½ RM. APT.; FREE ELEC. REFRIG., shower; nr. L. 2146 S. Gunderson-av.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

BEAU. 4-5 RMS., $25-$30; STM. HT., HOT water; good trans. 2500 S. Cicero-av.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

$25—2½ RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG.; MODern bldg.; gd. trans. Main and Parkside-avs.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

2D APT.—NEW 2 APT. BLDG.; 8 LARGE rms., 2 tile baths, tile shwr., wood burn. firepl., basement, club room, air condtd. heat; 2 car gar.; $175 mo. 1501 Bonnie Brae-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

Location Near World's Fair.

5034 Cottage Grove-av., 3-4-5 rms., $20 up; ideal for renting rooms; dependable trans. Howard & Orr Co., Oakland 1418.

SUBLEASE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, 4 luxur. furn., large rm., complete in South Side finest bldg; fine transp; every convenience. 5555 Everett-av. Midway 2843.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. APT., SLEEPING porch, grand piano, radio, Frigidaire; accommodates 6; I. C. and surf. transportation; $15 wk. 7227 Ridgeland-av. Mid.0433.

7200 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

2-3-4 room apts.; new and elegantly furnished; $55 upward. Mgr. at bldg.

FURNISHED APT., 6 RMS., BATH AND sun porch.; garage. Bungalow style; gas, electric, Frigidaire, linen and dishes; hot water fur. ht., $40 mo. 6914 Woodlawn 2nd fl.

YALE MANOR, 6616 YALE-AV.
1-2 rm. beaut. furn. apts.; free light, gas, Frig., md., el. serv.; all trans.; 15 min. to Fair. Spec. tms. by week or longer. Eng. 7900.

WILLMAR HOTEL—20 MIN. LOOP; I. C. trans.; 2-3 rm. kitnts.; free linen, refrig., gas, light, maid and switchboard service. $40 up. 3008 Cheltenham-pl. Regent 3008.

Normal Arms—New 1-2-3 R.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010

OWNER'S DE L. 7 R. APT., GRT. BARG.; unique flr. plan; 4 bedr., el. rfg., 2 pchs.; nr. lake; 1 bl. bus, I. C. exp. Ph. Ken. 2100.

2 OR 3 ROOM APTS., FURN. COMPLETE. Free gas, el., and refrig. 2 blks. World's Fair. Reas rents. See mgr. 3911 Ellis-av.

3, 4 RMS., BEDROOM AND 2 INADOR beds, completely furn.; elec. refrig.; nr. I. C., lake, Fair; $40 up. 6062 Stony Island-av.

YOUR CHOICE 2-3-4-5 RM. MOD. APTS., dec.-furn. to suit; Hyde Pk.-So. Sh. loc. Buy furns. opt. as rt. or unfur. 7652 Essex.

4 RMS., ATTR. FURN.; G. E. REFRIG.; rollaway; reas. 8004 Eberhart. Phone Vincennes 3593 or Drexel 2841.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, S S. DIST.; ORIENTAL rugs, 3 bedrms.; I. C. trans. 7729 Essex, 2d apt. Also 8 and 2 rms. Nr. loop. Hay.8697

BEAUT. FURN. 2 RM. APTS., WITH PRI. baths; cafe in bldg.; low rent for 6 mo. lease. See Mrs. Patterson, 124 W Marquette.

1353 E. 47TH-PL.—COZY KITCHENETTES and rms.; at Dorchester; I. C., surf. trans. Hotel serv.; wk. or mo.; reas. rt. Dre. 6642.

5 LGE. LT. RMS., NEAR I. C., LAKE; new. fur.; reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fai. 7604.

3 RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT APT.—3 APT. bldg.; $12 wk. 5448 Cornell. Dor. 6125.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOM KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

BEAU. 2 RM KIT.—COMP. FURN.; FREE gas light, ref. Low rent. 441 W. 79th-st.

3-4-5 RMS., BEAU. FURN., REAL HOME; city's best barg.; I. C., lake. HydePk. 8044.

2 R.—REAL KIT., NEW RANGE, PRIV. pch., $28 mo. Apply Apt. only, 957 E. 62d.

MOST BEAU. APT. IN HYDE PK.—3 RMS., sun par., [illegible] frig. Vis. welc. 5482 Blackstone.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY

Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, refr.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted; I. C. tr. SPECIAL RATES TO FAIR VISITORS.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

4 ROOMS, $35.
4748-50 Lake Park-av.

Beaut. 4 room kitch. apts.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; excel. trans.; apply janitor or phone Mr. Rausch, Dearborn 7700.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1-2-3 ROOMS $40 UP.
Attractively furnished; with kitchenette; 1 blk. to I. C., Jackson pk., and beach.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Opens eves Hyde Pk. 2187.

THE GABLES, 8200 Ellis-av.

10 MIN. TO WORLD'S FAIR.
1-2-3 rms. FREE gas, light, refrig.; priv. bath, shr.; maid serv., linens dly. Elev. serv. LOW DAILY OR WEEKLY RATES.

Must Sublease 4 Rm. Apt.

to resp. tenant at $55; new furn.; lrg., lgt. rms.; in-a-dor; free refrig.; 1 blk. I. C. and beach. McGovern, 7612 Colfax. Reg. 4398.

VISITORS—$1.50 TO $3 DAY

in parties 2 to 5 persons; beau. kit. apts. at Jackson Pk. 10 min. to Fair. 1524 E. Marquette. H. P. 2034.

10 Minutes to Fair Grounds.

5317 Kimbark-av., 1-2-3-4 rm. beaut. furn. apts., suit. fam. and groups yng. people; comp. service; rent reas. See janitor.

$40 2½-4 ROOMS. $50

New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

COMP. FURN. 3 RM. APT., PIANO, RADIO, accom. 2-6 persons. 1431 E. 66th-pl.

NORTH.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts.; newly decorated; full housekeeping, maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

Fullerton Plaza

420 Fullerton-pkwy.
AT BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN PARK—2400 N. Attractive 1-2-3 room apts.; also comfortable hotel rooms; hotel service; switchboard; transportation 10 minutes to Loop; convenient shops. Reasonable rentals. Diversey 5610.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.
Coolest spot in Chicago. Close to World's Fair Furn.-Unfurn. 2-3 Rm. Apts., $55-$155. Maid service, valet. Free gas, light, refrig Din. rm., commissary. Bus at door. Sup. 4701
FAIR VISITORS—Write now for reservations.

CHICAGO'S BEST ADDRESS
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.

10 minutes to World's Fair grounds. 1 block Drake hotel and Lake Michigan. 3-4-5 room apts., complete hotel service, suitable for 4 people; $6 per day and up. Sup. 1480.

10 MINUTES
TO WORLD'S FAIR.

A really comfortable apt. hotel right at Lincoln pk. and the lake; maid service. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden-av. Diversey 10354.

NORTHLAND APTS.

1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts.; artistically furn.; also unfurn.; nr. all trans., lake.
GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
6333 SHERIDAN-RD.

2 ROOMS, $35.
3 ROOMS, $40.
Completely furnished; lge., light rms.; extra closets; gas, elec. ref. furnished; other features; best trans. in city. Look these over to appreciate low rental. Bit. 4042 or Longbeach 4552.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.

At lake and Chicago's newest front yard; 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile bath, arch openings, firepl., elev. serv.; very desirable location and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Longbeach 3220.

SUBLEASE—ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. FURnished apt. overlooking Lincoln Park lagoon, etc.; very comfortably furnished; a delightfully cool apt.; $100 month; July to Oct.; cor. Lake View-av. and Deming-pl. Mrs. Wakem, Diversey 4400. Refs. required.

Attention, Fair Visitors!

4735 BEACON-ST. New bldg.; beaut. 1 rm. kitchenettes; bath, shower, linens, maid, phone serv.; elec. refg.; $10 wk. up.; 3 blks. W. of Uptown theater; Lawrence L sta.

3912 PINE GROVE-AV.

2 and 3 rm. furnished kitnt. apts. Modern; electric refrig. Excellent trans.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

NEWLY FURNISHED.

Modern 4 and 5 room apts.; brand new furn.; bedrm. and inador bed; elec. refrig.; nr. lake. Reas. rental. 3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

2337 GENEVA-TERR.—1, 2½ AND 3 RM. bedroom apts.; extra rollaway in living room. Very moderate rental; modern bldg. with up to date equipment. Just a few available. Also unfurn. if desired.

536 GRANT-PL.

2 room kitchenette apt.; nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refrig.; dressing rm.; shwrs.; best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

4 Sunny Rooms—Near Lake.

Slpg. porch; attractive and reas. 1449 Fargo, nr. Jarvis L. Sheldrake 6260.

SUBLEASE

Extra lge. 2 rm., very well furn.; 1 blk. Howard-av L. 1618 Jonquil-ter. Rog.P.4965.

SACRIFICE.

unusual 3 rm. apt., well furn., 2 inador beds, blk. Howard-av. L. 1614 Jonquil-ter.

SPACIOUS FULL 4 RM. APTS.—NR. LAND lake; beaut. furn.; free gas, light, Frigid.; $50. 6202 Lakewood-av., cor. Granville

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—NEAR NORTH SIDE; 2, 3 or 4 months; exceptional price; Gentiles. Agent, 2335 Commonwealth. Bit. 1440.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, WELL, FURN. 2-3 r. apts., $35 up; 2 blks. L, lake, schls. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri.5447.

CHARMAINE APTS., 4737 N. HERMITAGE. Homelike kitch. apts. in Ravenswood; 1-2 rms., newly furn.; carp. flrs.; low rates.

4 ROOMS, $75.

4200 Hazel-av.; 1 blk. lake and park; exclusive res. dist.; beaut. new furn.; extra rollwy. bed; high gr. elev. bldg. Well. 3460.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.

Furn. or unfurn.; $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

2-3 ROOMS, $38 UP.

701-715 Brompton—Light, gas, refr.; 20 min. loop. Bit. 1600, office 3534 Broadway.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.

1 room kitchenette apts.; dress. rm., closet, bath; desirable and conv. loc.; reas. rent.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE

cozily furn. 2½-3½-5 rm. all light, airy; opp. Welles Pk., ex. tran. 2316 Sunnyside.

1331 ESTES-AV.—2½ ROOMS, $45; LIGHT, roomy; gas, refrig. included; nicely furnished; near beach; excellent transportation.

3 RMS. [LIVING RM., BEDR., BATH, KIT.] furn. comp.; gas, lgt. free; linens furn. twice a wk.; $30 up. Ofc., 1344 Argyle, bsmt. front.

4351 N. ASHLAND,—NR. L AND BUS, 4 R., sun p.; elec. ref.; acc. 6; reas. Buck. 5777.

2 RM. KIT. MOD. APT.—NR. PRIV. BCH., Loyola L, bus; wk. or mo. rate. Rog. 6747.

DES. SMALL APT. ON LAKE—TAGMOSE. 244 E. Pearson. Reas. Sup. 4701 before 10.

4-5 ROOMS COMP FURN., $45 UP; ONE blk. lake; nr. L, schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

COOL HOMELIKE 4-5 RS., COMP. FURN.; reas. 6222 Wayne, nr. Granville. Rog.P.7947

5 RM., TWIN BEDS; BEAU. FURN.; REFR. Rl. home; 1402 Winnemac, 2d. Long.3589.

NICELY FURN. 3-4 RMS., MOD. APTS.; refrig., $9 wk. up. Owner, 5825 Glenwood.

5-6 RMS., 2-3 BEDRMS., FURN., MAID SERvice; 15 min. lp.; by wk. or mo. Linc.4716.

51 E. BELLEVUE-PL.—6 LGE. RMS.; NR. lake; walk. dist to loop. Del. 7641.

4363 KENMORE—RM. APTS.; LGE. BATH, inador, elec. refr.; new. dec.; furn. $8 wk.

MOD. 1 RM. KIT., BATH; EVERYTHING furn. 3553 Broadway, Apt. 14 Well. 6540.

SUBLEASE—7 ROOM APT.; FEW DOORS from lake; attractive rate to Fair visitors. Rav. 0058. 900 Margate-ter.

BEAUTIFUL PENT HOUSE APT., OVERlooking the lake; 3 months lease or longer. Price reas. Address X 500, Tribune.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RMS.; ACCOMMODATE 4; elec. refg., $45 complete; ex. trans.; 15 minutes to loop. 2114 Seminary. Buck.0312.

4 RMS.—FURN. SUIT WORLD'S FAIR VISItors. 1652 Berwyn. Sun. 6886. Rav. 8798.

NEW. FUR. 4 RMS.; FRIG.; REAL HOME; nr. U. of C. Jan., 834 E. 56th-st. Mid. 2453.

6 RMS., 2D—REFRIG.; NICELY FURN.; $50. 918 Leland. Klunk. Sun. 8733.

829 LAKESIDE-PL.—BSMT. 4 RS., 2 BDRS., nice. furn.; nr. lake; $8 wk. Edge. 1326.

YACHT HARBOR—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, GLAZ. pch. well furn.; barg. Stanton. Bit. 7366.

4 RMS.—FURN.; STM. HT., ELEC. REF.; 2 blks. L or st. car. 1243 Thorndale-av.

SUBLEASE $85 APT., 3½ RM., $55; COOL by lake; also 2 rms., $40. 6369 Sheridan.

1-2 R. KITS.—HOTEL SERV.; PRIV. AND con. baths, $5.50 up; ex. tr. 4181 Clarendon.

3 LG. RMS., EL. REF., NR. MONTROSE L sta.; new furn., $42.50. 1967 Cullom.

1525 N. LA SALLE-ST., NR. LINC. PARK. bch.; cln., cool; 1-2-3-4 r. apts.; $3.50-$10.

2525 N. CLARK, NR. PARK—1 RM. PULL. kit., well furn.; $22.50 up. Div. 9500.

4 RM. REAL HOME; REFRIG.; REAS. OR will share; nr. L. 2d rear, 1332 Carmen.

NICELY FURN. 4-5-6 OUTSIDE RMS., REfrig.; $45-$60. 4755 Beacon-st.

FAIR VISITORS—1-2 RM. KITS., NR. LINC. Pk., 15 min. lp.; $5 wk. up. 545 Garfield-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.

422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts., completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator, free refrigeration, light and gas.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

CONVENIENCE
1-2-3 Rooms.

You'll find it here in everything from the arrangements of the apartments to the ease of getting to the loop and World's Fair. Tile baths, kitchenettes. Full service.
Fair visitors write now for reservations.
MODERATE RENTALS.

1117 N. DEARBORN

G. M. WHIPPLE, MGR. WHI. 4318.

7 ROOM DUPLEX APT., 3 BATHS, $125 per month. Priv. bathing beach, garage in bldg., completely furnished. Grand piano; splendid trans. Mrs. Reid, 1200 Sherwin-av. Shel. 9745.

NORTHWEST.

4046 N. Keystone-av.

1 BLOCK NORTH OF IRVING PARK-BLVD. Cool; 2½-3 rm. apts., elec. refrig., maid service, linen furnished and laundered.
PRICED TO RENT AT ONCE.

JUST THE PLACE TO STAY.

Delightful World's Fair loc., N. W. pt. of city. On park system. Direct L to World's Fair sta. 1-3 rms., well furn.; reas. Elec. ref. Palmer Manor Apts., 2936 Palmer-sq.

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.

Luxurious, new. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; also unfurn.; ex. transp. to World's Fair Grounds. 2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

ALDORT APT. HOTEL.

1852 Humboldt-blvd., 1-2-3 rms.; beaut. furn. refrig. elev. reas. rates to Fair guests.

BYRON MANOR, 3903 N. TRIPP-AV.—Beautifully fur. apts.; 1½ and 2½ rms.; 3 rm. unfurnished. One block from Northwestern and surface cars. Low rent.

NEW 1 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4931 Christiana.

2-3 RMS., BEDR. AND WALL BED; COOL; windows all sides. $9 wk. up. 3334 Ainslie.

3 RMS. AND DINETTE—NICELY FURN.; refr.; $12 wk. See owner Sun. 2950 Cullom.

4 LG., LT., MOD. R.; EL. REF., SUR., BUS; lease to Nov., $45. 4954 Roscoe. Ave. 1944.

5 BEAUT. MOD. RMS., GAS, EL. REFRIG. free; good neighbd.; gd. tran. 4507 Kildare

WEST.

Strictly Modern, $6 Wk. Up.

2-3 rm. kitnts.; 2 beds, priv. tile shower bath; elec. refr.; elevator; maid serv.; visitors welcome, 10 min. to Fair. Vogt Hotel, 1151 Adams.

KILBOURN MANOR.

WORLD'S FAIR GUESTS WELCOME.
4501 WASHINGTON. MANS. 0349.
Newly furn. 1½-2½-3 r. apts., inc. gas, light, refr., maid serv., elev.; all tr.; $35 up.

1640 W. ADAMS-ST.—1 AND 2 LGE. RMS., nicely furn.; showers and refrig.; accom. 2 to 6; L trans. 8 min. to loop; 12 min. to Fair. Low daily, weekly, monthly rates. Office, 1673 Ogden-av. Seeley 6655.

2 S. MAYFIELD-AV., AUSTIN—2 AND 3 rm. attractive furnished apts.; free gas, elec. and refrig.; good transp.; ½ block from Columbus Pk.; very reasonable rental. Manager on premises.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.

[5430 W.] 1-2-3 rms., kit. and bedrm. smartly furn., comp. hotel serv.; reas.; all tran.

2-3-4 RM. FURN. APTS., $5-$6-$7 WK.; also slpg. rms., $2 wk. 1505 W. Adams-st.

WENDELL FURN. APT. HOTEL—15 MIN. Fair; 2-3 r.; sgl. rs., $4-$15. 2127 Jackson

ATTR. FURN. APTS.—NR. L, SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

5700 WASH.-BL.—5 RM. COR. ENG. BSEMT. Beau. furn.; Frig.; shr.; bus. L, 3 surf.

4674 WEST END—4-6 RMS., MOD. FUR., el. ref., shwr., inador, 2 bdrs., $10 wk. up.

167 N. CICERO-AV.—COMPL. FURN., 1-2 rm. kitnts.; gas, lgt., refrig. free. Reas.

SUBURBAN.

212 S. OAK PARK-AV., OAK PARK, ILL.—1-2-3 rms., beau. furn., light and airy; elec. refr.; elevator; 1 blk. to Lake-st. L; reas. summer rates to World's Fair tourists.

FOR 3 MONTHS—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM apt. at sacrifice. Euclid 2985.

BURRELL, 845 ERIE-ST., OAK PARK.

EVANSTON—SUBLET 6 LG. RMS., PCH., 2 baths, grand piano; accom. 5; ½ blk. lake, 19 min. loop; $85. 136 Main-st. Univ. 3196.

$30—2½ RM. FURNISHED APT.; ELEC. refrig.; shwr. 2203 S. Ridgeland, Berwyn.

$30, $35—2½-3½ RM. MOD. APT., SHWR.; elec. refr.; nr. L. 2121 S.OakPark, Berwyn.

EVANSTON—COOL; NR. LAKE; TW. BEDS and rollaway; wk. or longer. Univ. 3538.

FURN. 4 RM. APT., $40, JULY AND AUG. 918 Reba-pl., Evanston. See janitor.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS 4 RM. furn. 2d fl. apt.; July 5 to Sept. 1; Lake Sh.-dr. section; private home or small apt. bldg.; must be clean, attractive, and reasonable. Address C K 35, Tribune.

BEDRM. APT., NR. N. SIDE, E. OF STATE, Md. serv. $85-$100. Address X 499, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

41 N. WELLS-ST.—20X65, TILE FL., WITH 2d fl. opt. Flentye, 1542 N. La Salle, 12-3.

HALF STORE FOR JEWELRY OR STAMPS. Sibley Pen Co., 22½ W. Jackson.

South Side.

BEER, LUNCH—53D-ST.

Live loc., groc., meat, fruit, bak., delic., 5c-$1 str., beau. par., w's. appl. 1309 E. 53d.

. . . . DRUG STORE LOCATION . . . . Busiest cor. 47th-st.; nr. L. See Draper & Kramer, Inc., 341 E. 47th-st.

4654-6 WENTWORTH—2 LGE. STRS., LIV. rms., wond. loc.; $40-$50. Mid. 10343.

North Side.

NEAR NORTH SIDE—SOME LIVING RMS.
515 N. Clark-st., 24x100 .... $65
517 Rush-st., near Grand-av $35
23 E. Ohio-st.; steam heated $40
112 W. Grand-av., near Clark $30
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO. Franklin 7358.

CLARK-ST., 6246, AT DEVON-AV.—16X84 ft. with full basement, suitable for a Tavern, Billiards, or Barber Shop. Possession now; low rental. Key on premises.

SHOP, $20; HEATED BUILDING. N. E. corner Montrose and Winchester.

FOR BEST LOCATIONS ON BROADWAY or Clark-st., J. B. WALLER, L. V. 6480.

MEN'S FURN., LINGERIE OR DRESS SHOP with fixtures. 3169 Broadway.

STORE, NEW, DEC., FORMERLY BARBER shop; 2 back rms.; nr. car. L. 1123 Fullerton

Northwest Side.

MODERN STORES; IDEAL LOCATIONS FOR meat market, grocery or beer tavern. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

1022 N. WESTERN-AV.—LOC. FOR BEER, restaur., tailor, etc. Newcastle 1191, eves.

West Side.

417-21 W. HARRISON—3 STORES, SUIT. food mart. Reas. Owner, Sheld. 6260.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Engineering Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICES; FURN., UNFURN.
Any arrangement desired. Telephone, mailing, secretarial serv. From $5 month up. ROOM 200, 205 W. WACKER. Ran. 7100.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASH.—ATTRACtive furn. offs.; fine light; single, $25 up; with recept. rm. $40 up. Center of loop SPECIAL—Recept. rm. serv. for Physicians and Dentists. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

MICHIGAN-OHIO BLDG.—ATTRAC. LIGHT offices, small and large units; facing Michigan-av., unexcelled service, unrestricted parking. Very low rents. Apply 612 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

WELL FURNISHED OFFICE $25
Includes recep. rm., sec., and swbd. serv.
82 W. Washington-st.
Room 420. Andover 5696.

203 S. DEARBORN-ST.
OPPOSITE FEDERAL COURTS.
Three private offices, reception room $60
Apply Room 501. Phone Dearborn 1776.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG. 840 N. Michigan-av., very attractive offices, unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 10 story Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

20 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 801. Any arrangement desired. Fur or unfur offices, desk serv., mail, ph., steno. Reas. rt.

OFFICE WITH WAREHOUSE FACILITIES, modern bldg.; must see to appreciate. 415 W. Chicago-av. Superior 1761.

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE; MANUFACturer's agent; telephone service; cool and light. Dearborn 6613.

. . . . . 140 N. DEARBORN . . . . . Furnished and unfurnished offices, desk space, mail; phone, stenographer; reas. R.910.

58 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
INDIVIDUAL OFFICES, $15.
Apply 72 W. Washington-st., Rm. 420.

COMPLETELY FURN. PRIV. OFFICE. switchbd. serv.; immed. poss.; no lease req.; $30 mo. Rm. 1102. 105 W. Monroe.

PRIVATE OFFICE WITH RECEPT. RM...$30 163 W. Washington-st. Ph. Dearborn 1776.

100 N. LA SALLE—PRIVATE OFFICE IN beau. furn. suite. Low rent. Room 2211.

DESK IN PRIV. OFFICE, REAS.; MAIL ADDRESS, $2. 180 N. MICHIGAN, RM. 313.

BEAU. PRI. OFF., DESK, MAIL, PHONE, steno., $3 up; heart lp. 6 N. Clark, R. 1003.

OFFICE, DESK, OR MAIL ADDRESS—Room 710, 100 N. La Salle. Dearborn 0367.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

SECURITY BLDG.

189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25; double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units; all outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

. . . JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV. . . .
GENERAL POSTOFFICE IN BUILDING.
Unusually light office, studio, display, or laboratory space; 300 to 13,000 sq. ft. on each floor. Suitable for every type of commercial use. Unlimited parking. Low rentals.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Modern Daylight Floors.

S. Central. 3,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. units. Will divide. Close to World's Fair. Htd., sprinkld., watch service; low ins. Also stores. Dbl. tran. cor. Cal 2664 or your broker.

FOR RENT—SPACE UP TO 5,000 FEET in a two story corner sprinkled building; low insurance rate; switchboard and shipping service; low rent. 5932 Wentworth-av. Englewood 3435.

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACES. All sizes; very reas.; bldg. S. W. corner Lake and Clinton. Owner, Dearborn 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANT SPACE FOR IMP. DRESSES; PREfer Mich.-blvd. Address M 287, Tribune.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

6,000 FT. FACTORY SPACE—ALL OUTside windows; equipped with sprinkler system, oil heat; office suite. Will include large vacant lot adjoining; vicinity Lake and Cicero. ALSO will sublet choice second floor, 3,000 ft. factory space; excellent light and ventilation; furnace heated by owner; large freight elevator; vicinity California and Fulton. Either location available July 15. Terms reasonable to responsible party. Call Manager, Kedzie 2204.

MANUFACTURING OR GARAGE PROPERty—2 story single span steel girder building, 50x100; large elevator, 3 blocks west of Pennsylvania R. R. terminal. Address N D 297, Tribune.

ENTIRE FLOOR DAYLIGHT CORNER, 13,000 ft., at 40c; fireproof, sprinkler; 6,000 lb. elevator; truck loading platform. Bazner Bldg. Corp., 429 S. Ashland-av.

LEASES, SITES ON GULF WATERWAY, NR. Western-av.; private dock, switch track; cheap. J. T. Conley, 176 W.Adams. Sta.4168.

SMALL SPACES, $25 PER MONTH AND up. Large sections up to 20,000 sq. ft. also available. Mr. Chittick. Sup. 7940.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harr. 1200.

1104 TILDEN—NEAR RACINE-AV.; BRICK factory; $30. O'Connell, Randolph 1472.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

FACTORY WANTED NOMINAL RENT percentage or interest in bus; fast growing chemical co.; bldg.-offices modern; gd. sewerage, trackage; suit. mach. conveyors, etc.; advantage; describe fully. Address N K 544, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

160 A. WILD TIMBER, MARSH LAND, near lake. Good for truck, rat, mink farm. Write owner, P. O. Box 221, Chicago, Ill.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Johnson Sales and Service.

Send for list of factory guaranteed used motors; 50 motors, all kinds, cheap. Several very fast racing motors. PEACOCK, Marine Sales, 625 Grove-st., Evanston.

MARINE HARDWARE.

Yacht supplies. Spars.
Sailboat fittings.
E. S. BURMAN CO.,
3047 N. Western. Graceland 6261.

YACHT INTRUDER.

43 foot sloop. New sails, rigging, mast, racing canvas, etc. Complete equipment. Can be seen at Jackson Park harbor. Call J. P. O'Rourke, Wabash 9108.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CRUISER, EXpress type, 42 ft., 2-200 h. p., petrels, 2 toilets; galley; fully equipped; owner buying larger boat; in commission now; located at Belmont Harbor. For appt. phone on week days Humboldt 3266.

USED BOAT MART.

Dock 36, Navy pier; large stock new and used boats; all sizes. Johnson & Evinrude Sales and Service. Superior 5927.

MATTHEWS—38 FT. DBL. CAB. CRUISER; like new; Sterling engine; two cockpit.; comp. eqpt.; cost $11,000; price $3,200. At Wilmette harbor. Greenleaf 6789.

BEAUTIFUL 26 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT SEDAN. 250 horsepower Chris-Craft motor, practically new. Wegener boat at Navy Pier, Marine and Storage, or Monroe 3060.

SPEEDBOAT—26 FT., 220 H. P., 45 MI. per. hr.; 9 pass.; refin. like new; equip. with the best; ready to launch. Exch. late model car or cash. Spa. 3131 or Sup. 5927.

WANTED—22 FT. OR 24 FT. CHRIS CRAFT—Sedan preferred; must be in good condition and priced right for cash. Address N M 330, Tribune.

SPEED BOAT CONCESSION, INCLUDING boats operating to and from the Century of Progress; doing excel. business. Door 102, Navy Pier. See Mr. Miller.

WANTED—USED OUTBOARD DRIVE FOR thirty horse motor, prefer Johnson. Give full particulars. Address C J 28, Tribune.

CHICAGO MARINE EQUIPMENT CO.—
NAVY PIER. SUP. 1261.

WANTED—18-26 FT. SAIL BOAT; PREFER Cape Cod; reas. price. C. Schwendiman, 1331 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Superior 6993.

22 FT. CHRIS CRAFT RUNABOUT, 35 miles per hour; one man top, compass and cover; pr. $900. Door 102, Navy Pier, Lynch.

WILL SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER SUND. afternoon 40 ft. B. D. cruiser "Largo," Calumet Ship Yard; or phone Triangle 2260.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 WEEKS, STARTING July 8th, small outboard motor; must be A1 condition. Brunswick 1140, Mon., 8-12.

FOR SALE—CENTURY CYCLONE HYDRO-Caille 14 H. P., mtr. separate, or both. 2311 Ridge-av., Evanston. Green. 3749.

FOR SALE—30 FT. MAHOGANY MOTOR boat, 150 h. p.; 35 m. p. h. Mr. Johnsen, Hopkins & Walker Garage, Williams Bay, Wis.

WANT CRUISING AUXILIARY, NOT OVER 26 ft., for Ford V-8 convert. and cash. Must be barg. Address N J 389, Tribune.

WANTED—LAUNCH SUITABLE FOR USE as yacht tender; will pay cash. Address N L 401, Tribune.

26 FT. CABIN CRUISER READY FOR water; fully eqpt.; cash, $350. Ph. Arlington Heights 633J. Bert's Garage, Rand-rd.

ALL KINDS ROW, OUTBRD. MOTOR AND speed boats, dinghys, 25 ft. V-hull trailers, oars. Open always. Marx, 2937 Elston.

FOR SALE—2 NEW STAR BOATS AT cost and several small launches. Great Lakes Boat, 3250 N. Washtenaw.

OUTBOARD HYDROPLANE—NEW; USED one week. Custom built, $80. Elto elec. self-start. motor. Buck. 9184.

16-21-26 FT. MAHOGANY DOUBLE COCKpit runabouts; bargains. Christensen, Belmont and Rockwell. Open Sunday.

USED CANOE FOR SALE—CALL HEMLOCK 3855.

26 FT. MAHOG. RUNABOUT CRUISER—$350. Dock 37, Belmont Harbor. Irv. 9306.

FOR SALE—THOMPSON BOAT, JOHNSON 16, extras, $150. Address Y 82, Tribune.

WILL SAC. NEW DODGE SPEED BOAT. 22 ft. 150 h. p., 37 m. p. h. Hy. P. 2571.

20 FT. ALL MAH. OUTBD. RUNABOUT—A-1 cond. Rog. Pk. 5272. Sun. and morns.

SPT. TWIN EVENRUDE—A-1. SAC. $35. N. W. cor. 86th-av. and 121 121st-st.

16 FT. OUTBOARD EQUIP. 32 H. P. J. mtr. Reas. Capital 3347. Monday.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS—BOATS AND MOtors. W. L. Masters, 800 N. Clark, 4th flr.

O. B. M. BOATS, CRUISERS, RUNABOUTS, and speed boats. 2531 Belmont-av.

WTD.—USED OLD TOWN SQ. END SPONson boat. McGivern, 3613 Harding.

26 FT. CHRIS CRAFT SPEED BOAT, $500. Dock 64, Linc. pk. lagoon. Arm. 1147.

4 H. P. OUTBOARD JOHNSON MOTOR; good as new. Phone Rogers Park 9816.

16 H. P. JOHNSON SEAHORSE; PERFECT condition. Rogers Park 0204.

26 FT. MAHOG. 8 PASS. SPEED BOAT, 35 mi. per hr., $500 cash. Long. 2549.

22 FT. 90 H. P. RUNABOUT, $500. CENT. 4968 or Butterfield 0260.

22 FT. MTR. BOAT. CALUMET YARD. runs gd.; $140; in water 1933. Nor. 7073.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTALS ALL MAKES—SPEC. RATES TO students; bargains all makes. Free delivery. 36 W. Randolph, Rm. 608. Dearborn 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

TYPEWRIT. RENTED, $2 MO., 3 MO. $5; applied on sales prices, $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

TYPEWRIT., RENTED, $2 MO., 3 MOS., $5; applied on sales price. $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

FOR SALE—A-1 CORONA PORTABLE, $10. Raymond E. Kaptan, 2534 Hadden-av.

TYPEW., $8; ADD. MACH., $20; MIMEOgraph, $20. PRUITT, 190 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—PORT. TYPEWRITER; ALSO World Book. Address N E 172, Tribune.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for information on how to proceed and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Clarence A. O'Brien, 2683 Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. PATented or unpatented. Write ADAM FISHER MFG. CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

ERIC B. PRIME—REGISTERED PAT. ATTY. 221 N. La Salle-st. Andover 448[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

South Side.

EQUITY FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER 19 apts., excellent neighborhood, near lake; 1930 expert appraisal $125,000; last Dec. appraisal $80,000. Recently sold at foreclosure for $40,000. Out of town equity owner will sell for one-fourth actual investment. Can be refinanced. Address S N 310, Tribune.

BARGAIN—MOD. 2 FLAT BRK.; 7 RMS.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $8,750 or best offer. Terms. After 1 p. m. daily. 6538 Green-st.

BEST OFFER TAKES 2 FLAT; H. W. AND stove; 6-6 rms.; just remodeled and painted. See to appreciate. Boulevard 8622.

ON ACT. DEATH, $5,000 WILL BUY MOD. 2 apt. brick; 2 car gar.; good loc.; $1,500 cash; bal. easy terms. Phone Midway 2135.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—2 FLAT BRICK. steam. See owner. 1-5 p. m., 5244 Peoria.

BUY REAL ESTATE—SEE US. ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

BARG.—6 APT. NEW MTGE. OWNER. Eberhart, nr. 62d. Address N K 402, Tribune.

North Side.

REAL OPPORTUNITY—ROG. PK., 3 STORY. Eng. bsmt., court bldg.; 20-4 rm., 6-5 rm. apts.; close to Sher.-rd. and lake. 1st mtg. $38,000, 5%, due 1938, straight. Present low income about $13,000. Will sacrifice equity for $35,000; all cash. Owner paid $145,000. No brokers. Address A N 575, Tribune.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Buy while market is low. 3 apt. income, except. value barg. ½ normal price. Invest. high grade. Owner, 425 Oakdale. Lake. 0071.

BEST BUY ROGERS PARK—BEAU. 13 DE Luxe apt. bldg., 4 and 5 rms., tile bath, showers, fireplace, refrig., rollaway; good trans; all rented. Owner. Call Shel. 8097.

2 FLAT BRICK—NO. EDGEWATER; 40 FT. lot; 2 car gar.; near corner; steam heat; refrigerator; fine trans. Price, $12,000. Cash, $6,500. Address M 409, Tribune.

SIX FLAT—5 RM. AND S. P. EACH; BEST offer takes foreclosure bargain; no trade. Cornelia, nr. Broadway. P. O. Lock Box 920, Chicago.

DANDY NEW 6 FLAT; PR. $15,000. J. J. Kern, Receiver, 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

2 FLAT, STONE FRT., 6-7 RMS., STM. HT. Make offer. 4053 Greenview.

Northwest Side.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—5-6 R. BRICK APT.; lot 36x125; 2 car gar.; 1 mtge. only. Consider mtge. paper, summer home, vacant, or smaller improved. Write or see Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

6-4 RM. APTS.; FRAME; 2 CAR GArage; 1 mtg., $2,500, good for 5 yrs.; will sell for $6,500 or will trade for 2-5 rm. apt. bldg. 2033 N. Lincoln-st. Arm. 0796.

A SMASHOUT—NEW 2 APT. BRK. OCT. bay., 2 h. w. pl., oak tr. Tax, assmts. pd. Cost $17,500, now $7,500. 5323 Henderson.

4736 N. KILPATRICK—2 FLAT BRK.; 5 and 6 rm.; hot wat. heat; 2 car garage; side drive; pro-rated to date; clr. Edg. 5983.

WILL SAC. $5,000 ON BEAU. MOD. 2 flat. 3804 Wrightwood-av., 1st apt.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—2 FLAT. 4-5; 2 CAR gar.; $4,500; near Logan Sq. L. Pal. 9509.

SAC. 2 FLAT. LOT 30x157; FURN. HEAT; mtg. due 1936. 4734 N. Spauld. New. 0478.

West Side.

$6,000 EQUITY—2 FL. BRK., N. AUSTIN. Best cash offer. Address P 598, Tribune.

FORECL. SALE—BRK. 2 FL., GAR., NEAR Harrison-Crawford. $3,950, tms. Man. 5559.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

SICKNESS COMPELS SALE—SALOON, HOtel; completely furn.; service station with elevator; stm. ht.; exc. loc.; 1 blk. Mich.-av. and Cermak-rd.; nr. 5 trans. cor.; inc. now $150 mo.; $2,500 will handle. Diversey 2064.

3 STORES—4747-49-51 COTTAGE GROVE-av. Pr. $14,000. Address M 410, Tribune.

North Side.

$20,000 EQ. STORE; 3 APTS.; CLARK, NR. Devon, for ½. Address M 60, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

5 FLATS WITH 8 STORES—GD. INCOME. Big bargain. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

West Side.

SELL OR TRADE—ELEGANT CORNER store and 2 flat; good for saloon; possession in 30 days. 1056 N. Mozart. Hum. 4608.

Suburban.

LAKE-ST. COR.—60X200, $850; TERMS. Graue, 117 N. York, Elmhurst.

HOUSES.

South Side.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES . . .

6727 Cregier. 8 rooms, 2 tile baths; [illegible] kitchen and lavatory. This practically ne[w] home at extreme sacrifice.

7201 Paxton-av. 7 rooms, 2 baths; [illegible] roof, bath and kitchen; canvas walls; [illegible] ht. Thoroughly modern, large rooms.

2655 E. 74th-st. Near lake. 8 room[s] [illegible] I. C., bus and surf. trans. Oil ht.; [illegible] refrig.; this valuable property priced low.

Avalon Park 6 room bungalow; 2 car ga[rage] near I. C. Price $5,800.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 11[illegible]

SOUTH SHORE OPPORTUNITY—FOR FA[M]ily with children, close to beach and tra[ns]portation where value will increase far ab[ove] this low price. 50x120 with 5 room fra[me] house and garage. Cash price for quick s[ale] $3,800. 2930 E. 78th-pl. Owner.

6640 N. WASHTENAU—MUST SELL AT [illegible] orig. cost; 6 lge. rms., tile kitch., bath, [illegible] roof, mech. refrig., fine attic and bas[ement] gar.; newly dec.; cash or terms. Agt. [illegible] prem. Prudential Realty Co. Rog. Pk. 2[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY—MAKE OFFER 1252 W. 95th-pl. Owner moving to [illegible] 6 rm. bungalow; nearly new, every mo[dern] appointment incl., oil burner, tile bath. LESTER J. NORRIS, Sole agent. Bev. [illegible]

HOME AND INCOME FRAME COTTA[GE] brk. foundation, 5 rms., bath 1st fl[oor] rms. bath attic; 4 good garages; side [illegible] light, airy. Pr. $3,000. Wentworth 3[illegible]

$2,500 CASH REQ. SAC. FOR ½ home and income, 25 rm. part. furn. house, gar., $16,500; tms., part trade. [illegible] tax pd. Nr. S. S., Fair. Address M 91, Tri[bune].

MUST SACRIFICE 2 GOOD RESIDE[NCES] on 50 foot lot in Roseland, clear; paved, $3,000 for both for quick sale. P. Wilcox, 948 W. 63d-st. Went. 02[illegible]

MUST SELL QUICK—MOVING AW[AY] Lge. 5 rm. brick bung., 2 car gar., h[illegible] heat. 7251 Michigan. McCumber Eng. [illegible]

5 RM. BUNG., ENCLOSED PORCH. A[LSO] business lots on 102d and Comm[illegible] South Chicago 6348.

4 RM. COTTAGE. BRICK FOUNDA[TION] furnace heat; 2 car brick gar.; bldg. [illegible] nr. 63d-Halsted. Address X 494, T[ribune].

4 RM. FR. HSE., OPP. SCHL.; GD. T[illegible] pvd. st.; pr., $1,550. 9155 Univers[ity]

Southwest Side.

FORCED SALE.

Brk. bungalow; cost $11,750. Will [illegible] less than $5,000; mtg. two years [illegible] Address A S 510, Tribune.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; [illegible] bath and kitchen; canvas walls; [illegible] weather strip. Must see to appreciate. [Own]er on premises. 6131 S. Kedvale.

BARGAIN—6 RM. BUNG., WITH B[illegible] rm., tile bath, h. w. ht., encl. porc[h] S. Karlov. Price $5,950. Open for i[nspection]

NEW 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; TILE BAT[H] ht. 6628 S. Kilpatrick. $4,350. Vi[illegible]

North Side.

OPEN TODAY 1-5.

1539 SHERWIN-AV. 7 RM. BR. [illegible] brkfst. rm.; slate roof; oil bu[rner] x150 lot; near lake and L. Sp[illegible] gain. Buy now and profit. [illegible] Warner, 1349 Morse-av. Rog[ers Park] 1855.

REAL 1933 BARGAI[NS].

Lot 60-152, near Wilson-av., 10 [illegible] home; 5 garages; excellent transp[ortation] cash will handle. Phone Bitt. 404[illegible]

MY VERY LOVELY BRICK BUN[GALOW] Devon-Western section. Widow w[illegible] leave city. Will accept $45 mon[thly] responsible party. Address L O 52[illegible]

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL 6 [illegible] bung.; tile bath and roof; 60 foo[t] Sunday. Make offer. 5622 N. Sacra[mento]

CALL SUN. MAKE OFFER. MY [illegible] ful 6 rm. b. bung.; tile roof, [illegible] kitch; 2 car garage. 6204 N. Ma[illegible]

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES EQU[ITY] brick bungalow, 8922 S. Elizab[eth] particulars call Triangle 2299.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; TILE BA[TH] 42½ ft. lot. 2652 Coyle. Open [illegible]

BEAU. 6 RM. RESIDENCE. T[illegible] lav., oil heat. Open 2-5. 6644 [illegible]

6 RM. BUNGALOW. TILE BA[TH] Must be sold. Open 2-5. 6715 [illegible]

5 RMS., HOT WAT. HEAT; LGE [illegible] $4,000. Real sacr. Owner, 21[illegible]

Northwest Side.

OWNER WILL SELL 5 RM. [illegible] nice sect., nr. schls. and sho[ps] $200 cash, monthly paymt. lik[e rent] nace ht., gar., lge. lot. Pensac[ola]

MOD. BUNG. LGE LIV. RM. 2 [illegible] pr. $4,950. $250 cash, bal. lik[e rent] Patterson. Open 2 to 6 or Roger[s Park]

MUST BE SOLD—LRG., MOD. [illegible] bung.; furnace heat; glzd. re[illegible] 2947 Kilpatrick. Make offer. Ra[illegible]

BARGAIN FOR CASH—7 RM. [illegible] n'al. Consider vacant or two [illegible] Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av[illegible]

SAUGANASH BUNGALOW—BR[ICK] 2 car garage; lot 38x125. [Ad]dress A N 574, Tribune.

4 RM. HOUSE, BEAUTIFU[L] paved street. Price $1,500, $[illegible] month. Address M Y 396, Tri[bune].

BRK. BUNG. HOME. SIDE DR[IVE] pd.; your lot or small down [illegible] no agents. Address A T 553, [Tribune].

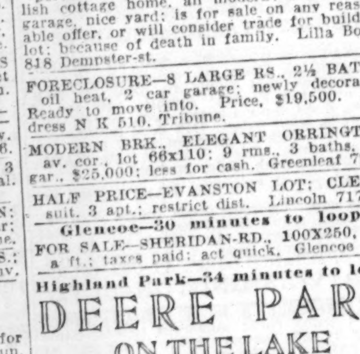
BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY B[RICK] large, light rms.; hot w. ht. [illegible] $5,900. See Sun. 4136 Oakdale.

5 RM. BUNGALOW. LOT [illegible] drive, gar., 6346 N. Natoma[illegible]

NEW 5 RM. BRICK; H. W. [illegible] $3,500; $1,000 down. 4524 [illegible]

$6,500 BUYS MOD. B. BUN[GALOW] Call Sunday. 4816 N. Tripp-[av.]

[illegible]



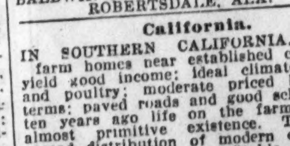
ANIMATED FOURTH OF JULY PICTURE

Grace Bradley, screen actress, in a frame of sparklers to remind the world that Tuesday is the Fourth of July and that celebrations are in order. Chicago is planning an especially elaborate celebration in connection with A Century of Progress Exposition. [Acme Photo.]

FARMS PRICED FOR CASH BUYERS

FIRST-TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First National Bank Bldg. Chicago.

1 TO 5 ACRES LIQUIDATION SALE.



Michigan.

47 A., MILE TOWN; NICE 7 RM. HOUSE. outbldgs; gd. soil, fruit; $1,500. $650 dn. 10 a., fertile soil; near town, close to lake; 5 r. house, barn, etc. $900. $400 cash. 60 a., handy town; horses, cows, tools; gd. soil, timb., creek, fruit, bldgs.; $2,200, tms. 125 a., on river, fertile soil; 7 rm. hse., barn, etc.; elec. close by; $2,600; easy tms. Bargains in fruit, lake, highway places. Free list. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

40 ACRE FARM WITH HOUSE, BARN, poultry house, $1,500; very easy terms. 40 a., equipped farm, $1,400. 20 a., vegetable farm, near town; good soil; 5 rm. hse., barn, poultry hse.; $1,500. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

5 ACRES, S. W. MICH.—LEVEL, FERTILE land; edge nice town; ideal for poultry, fruit, veg., etc.; on good road; el. avail. Only $245; easy terms. Or will sell 10 acs. for only $445. Address A T 82, Tribune.

40 A. FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM, WELL equipped; S. W. Mich., nr. Lake. Will sac. $2,000 down. Might consider trade; no brokers. Address C J 43, Tribune.

30 A., 20 CLRD., LOAM, FLOWING WELL; 3 rm. hse., stable; $750; $75 cash, $7.50 mo. EVANS-TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

ALL KINDS, FRUIT, TRUCK, CHICK, RESORT; grain farms. C. D. Hirsch, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Minnesota.

AVOID UNCERTAINTY, UNEMPLOYMENT. Minnesota farmers succeed with cows, sheep, poultry, clover, potatoes. Unimproved, improved, cutover, prairie, $10 to $65 per acre. [illegible]

Manufacturing Property.

WILL BUY 100 M. SQ. FT. OLD FACTORY or whse. on track; barg.; give details. Address N F 242, Tribune.

Vacant.

CASH QUICKLY FOR VACANT LOTS, RESORT vacant or summer homes. Address N J 390, Tribune.

HAVE BUYER FOR S. S. VACANT IN OR near city; must be barg.; give loc., price; no brokers. Address N G 594, Tribune.

WELL LOC. VAC. LOT FOR MY HOME OR 6-7 rm. mod. house, Evanston or north shore; pri. party. Address N J 428, Tribune.

WILL BUY YOUR VACANT OR IMPROVED if cheap. Rm. 422, 105 N. Clark.

Resort Property.

I AM IN THE MARKET TO BUY A HOME suitable to spend the year round. Must be on a lake and located not over 80 miles Chicago. Frontage at least 200 ft.; modern house, 7 or 8 rms.; a suitable place to raise chickens to occupy my time. Describe fully in first letter. I. Goldberg, 2115 W. 21st-st.

WANT COTT. LAKE FRONT LOT IN MICH. within 100 to 150 mi. Chi. Give full particulars. Address N E 267, Tribune.

WANTED—COTTAGE, LAKE FRONT, SO. Wis. or No. Ill.; give details; must be reasonable. Address N K 401, Tribune.

FROM PRIVATE OWNER ONLY—SUMMER lake cottage; access to Chicago; must be reasonable. Address M 100, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

I WILL BUY FORECLOSED PROPERTY. Describe fully. No agents. Address N K 267, Tribune.

$100 DOWN, $5 MONTH; ¼ ACRE AT STAtion; gas, electric; $250. W. GIBONS, 6613 Normal-blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUPMOBILE
GREAT USED CAR SALE—NEW LOW JULY PRICES
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
1933s, '32s, '31s, '30s, '29s
LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.
DE LUXE STYLE, FREE WHEELING, SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSION, SPORT EQUIPPED. YOUR MOTOR CAR INVESTMENT IS SURROUNDED WITH EVERY SAFEGUARD, PLUS A REAL GENUINE
5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL
Below we list only a few. Many others on display. Prices range from $65 to $295.

	DOWN PAYMENT.
'33 HUPMOBILE latest series Sedan, used little, guaranteed as new	$335
'32 CHEVROLET COACH, wire whls	159
'32 FORD Tudor Sedan, latest equipt	158
'31 HUPMOBILE 8 De L. Spt. Rdstr	198
'31 AUBURN 8 Phae. Sed., spt. equpt.	170
'31 HUPMOBILE Sedan, De L, 6 w. w.	238
'31 BUICK 8 Coupe, smart, rum. seat.	260
'31 STUDEBAKER Sed., 6 w. w., free w.	195
'31 HUPMOBILE 8 Cpe., r. seat, 6 w. w.	238
'31 STUDE. COMM. 8 Sed., free whlg.	238
'31 FORD Tudor Sedan, perfect cond	118
'30 CHRYSLER De L. Sport Rdstr	125
'30 FORD Cab., full custom, special	118
'30 HUPMOBILE 8 De L. Sed., 100 h. p.	158
'30 PLYMOUTH Sedan, excel. mech	94
'30 BUICK 60 Sedan, beaut. appointed.	238
'30 HUDSON 8 Sedan, attractive, lk. n.	180
'29 HUPMOBILE 7 pass. Sedan; barg.	180
'29 PONTIAC Sedan, A-1 condition	75
'29 ROOSEVELT Sedan; real value	50
'29 PACKARD 8 Sedan, 5 pass	180
'29 CHRYSLER 65 Sedan; see today	100
'28 FRANKLIN Custom Sedan	158

The above figures are all that is needed as down payment for immediate delivery. Balance to suit on our Special Budget Plan.

GAMBILL HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR.
2230 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 5800. ALWAYS OPEN.

1932—AUBURNS—1932.
3 CARLOADS! Convertible Sedans and Coupes, all custom de luxe equipped; 6 wire wheels and free wheeling. Can't be told from new. $545 and up. Tms. Trd. 90 day guar.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

AUBURN—'32 STR. 8 CUST. BLT. SEDAN, 6 w. w., side mts., chrome tire covers, spot.; just like new; cost $1,597; reposs.; sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Auburn—'32 8 Conv. Coupe.
Like new; wire wheels, radio, etc. Cost over $1,485. Reposs. Now $585. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7-day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN—'32 STR. 8 4-DR. 5-P. DE LUXE Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Free wheeling; dual ratio. Cost $1,575. Reposs. Sacr. for $545. $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. Always op. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363
2020-22 N. California-av.

AUBURNS—REAL '32 DUAL AXLE SEDAN; HARDLY RUN; $1,600 VALUE, $785 NOW. ALSO CONVERTIBLE COUPE AND CONVERTIBLE SEDAN DE LUXE. PRICED DOWN TO $485. F-E-L-Z 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

AUBURN—DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE SED., latest 30; have driven it only occasionally and is actually like brand new; 6 wire whls., perfect tires, large trunk, spotless finish; need cash; sacrifice for $250. 1004 N. Kedzie-av., apt. 2.

AUBURN—8, 1932 DE LUXE CONVERT. Sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts.; prac. new; reposs. Sacrifice for only $575; terms.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—'30 MOD. 8-95 CUST. DE LUXE Sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mts., many extras; bargain; $285; terms to suit; guar.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

AUBURN—LATEST '32 CUSTOM 8 SEDAN. Has dual ratio, ride control, free wheeling; 6 wire whls., white wall tires, side mts., etc. Almost a new car. Sacr. for $585; tms. Walton Finance Corp., 940-958 Milwaukee.

AUBURN — 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. A1 cond.; like new throughout; free wheeling; synchro-mesh trans.; reposs., sac. for $495. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

AUBURN — 1931 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, CUSTOM DE LUXE, SIDE MOUNTS, $495. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

AUBURN—1931 CUST. CONV. SEDAN; 6 W. w.; full eqp.; guar.; terms, trade. $585. 4701 W. WASHINGTON. AUS. 3322.

AUBURN—CUST. BROUGHAM, '31; FREE wheeling; a beauty. Must sac. $175 equity or best offer. 5126 Kimball-av., 2d.

AUBURN—'31 CONV. PHAET., $485. A beautiful job. New tires. Guar. Terms. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

AUBURN—PHAETON, '32, GOOD AS NEW; $400. 2633 Sunnyside-av.

BUICK—8 '32 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE; 6 wire whls., side mts.; whitewall tires; chrome tire covers; heater; trunk rack; Philco radio; cost $1,900; just like new; reposs.; sac. for $785; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

BUICK—1931 87 SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHEELS, trunk, 2 spotlights. Car like new. $650. Terms. Trade. A wonderful bargain.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

Buick 1931 Victoria, $745.
132 inch. Almost new. Fully guaranteed.
LINCOLN PK. BUICK
2825 N. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK—'31 87 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts.; $595; also 1931 91, 4 dr. Brougham; 6 wire whls., side mounts; $695. Both prac. new and fully equip.; repossessed. Rare bargains at these prices.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1930-50 7 PASS. SED. PREVIOUSly owned by very fine family. Has been beautifully cared for. Finance Co. repossession. Priced very low for quick sale. Guar. We trade. Lowest finance plan in City. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

BUICK—1933-57 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts; used. Run very little. Finance Co. repossession. Must be sold at once. Some one else's loss your gain. See this car. We trade. Lowest terms in city. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. Wire wheels; fully equip.; prac. new; repossessed. Sacrifice for $695; terms; trade.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

BUICKS—1928 TO 1933 USED SPORT AND Victoria Coupes, 5 and 7 Pass. Sedans. Recond. and guar. Priced right. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1931-857, EQUIPPED WITH RAdio, mechanically 100%, private owner. Call any time Sunday or Monday. Superior 3780. 240 E. Erie, 1st floor.

BUICK—VICT. CPE., LATE '31 MOD. 86, 8 cyl.; 6 wire wheels; htr., late equip.; run 13,500 mi. Will take small Coupe or part cash. 221 E. 21st. Kenwood 6070.

BUICK — 1930 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT, side mounts. Illness forces me to dispose of my like new car immediately. Ph. Hyde Park 8722. 5126 University, 3d apt.

BUICK—1930 SPT. SED., 6 W. W., 8 PLY tires; chrome covers; trunk, spot lt.; heater; just overhauled; must sacr., $350. Craw. 1298. 1949 S. Clifton Pk-av., 3d., frt.

BUICK—'31 5 PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK—'31 5 PASS. COUPE.
BUICK—'28 7 Pass. Sedan. See these bargs. Shanesy, 1002 Diversey. Lakeview 8000.

BUICK—1929 MODEL "27" 4 DOOR SEDAN. Perf. cond. Must sell. $175. Terms. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

BUICK—'30 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; FREE LICENSE; $45 DOWN; $21.30 MONTHLY. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

BUICK—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1932, MOD. 87; 6 w. w.; new cond. Cost $1,685. Sac. $835. Walton Finance Corp., 940-958 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN; WIRE WHEELS; side mounts. $445. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

BUICK—'30 61 SEDAN; MECH. PERF.; clean uphol.; will pass for new. $495; guar. Terms. 7140 Stony Isld. Hy. Pk. 1467.

BUICK—LATE '29 SEDAN; PERF. MECH. cond.; new tires. DAVIS, 621 Melrose.

BUICK—'29 MASTER SEDAN, SELLING for storage. Garage, 1050 E. 81st-st.

BUICK—5 PASS. C. C. SEDAN; LATE '29; like new. $345. Pri. Sheldrake 10128.

BUICK—'32, 67, 5 PASS. SED., 9,000 MI. Best offer takes. 4119 Broadwy. Bit. 0786.

BUICK—'27 SEDAN; VERY REAS. OR TRD. for furniture. 7652 Essex-av.

BUICK—LATE 1929 MASTER 4 DR. SED. Wire whls., perf. $215. Normal 6437.

BUICK—'30, 47, 5 PAS. SEDAN; LOW MI.; sac. acct. death; $390. 3645 N. Troy.

FOR AS LOW AS $595
You can choose from amongst our conditioned Cadillacs and La Salles a model with . . synchro-mesh transmission . . nonshatterable glass in all windows, and windshield . . high compression motor head . . adjustable seats . . improved type 4 wheel brakes . . and other improvements now featured on latest current models . . These cars have been conditioned in our New Car Service Division by the same skilled workmen who serve NEW CADILLACS and NEW LA SALLES . . These cars give the fleetness . . power . . luxury and pride of ownership that have made Cadillacs-La Salles supreme in the fine car field . . Other standard makes priced from $95 upwards. Visit us today or tomorrow . . Closed Tuesday, July 4th.
WE WILL MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOU ON THE EASY G. M. A. C. PLAN.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CADILLAC-LA SALLE-OLDSMOBILE
2258 S. MICHIGAN
CORNER 23D-ST. CALUMET 4185.

BUICKS—
TODAY'S SPECIALS
Your choice of 4 1929 Sedans—The economical Standard model and the luxurious big Master models are included in this selection. Finish, tires, and upholstery on every car is in perfect condition. Motors have been inspected and tuned in our own shops. Priced so low for this week-end that you can hardly do without one of them. Terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

BUICKS BUICKS BUICKS
THE WORLD'S BEST BUICKS. FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST VILLAGE.
Oak Park Buick Sales Co.
'31-96 132-inch w. b. 5 pass. coupe....$845
'31-968 132-inch w. b. sport coupe.... 795
'31-91 132-inch w. b. de luxe sedan.... 845
'31-67 118-inch w. b. 5-pass. sedan.... 695
'30-47 114-inch w. b. std. 6 sedan.... 445
'28-58 128-inch w. b. 5-pass. coupe.... 225
'28-47 120-inch w. b. 5-pass. sedan.... 195
702 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

BUICKS.
'27 Buick Sedan. Motor is A1. It's a nice looking car. Reduced to.........$75
'29 Buick Sedan. Master 6. A remarkable Buick value, specially priced at.$295
'31 Buick 8 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat. It's a real beauty..........$485
'31 Buick Sport Coupe. The Big 8 with 6 wire whls. Don't miss it at........$685
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

Buick '32 8-87 De L. Sedan.
Wizard contr.; pass for new; long wheelbase; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrom. covers, hot wat. htr., radio, whitewall tires. Cost $2,150. Now $985. Car down pay. Bal. 12-24 months. Guaranteed. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick Big 8 '31 Brougham.
De luxe mod. 8-91, 4 door, 6 w. whls., sd. mts., metal tire covers, trunk, spotlight, radio. Cost over $2,350. Reposs. Sac. for $685. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 months. Guaranteed. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—LATE '31 MODEL 87 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan. Natural wood whls., beautiful black finish; just like new; cost $1,875. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial., 90 day guarantee. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS, 1931s
Fifteen 1931 models, regular and de luxe 5 and 7 passenger sedans, business coupes, sport coupes, and 4 passenger victorias; all carefully checked over in our shop and like brand new. Prices are sensationally low. Generous terms. James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan. Calumet 4626.

BUICKS—1933S AND 1932S. CHEAP. BIGGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN. CLOSING OUT. 4 '33 SEDANS AND COUPES. BIG SAVE. USED. 6 '32 SEDANS AND COUPES DE LUXE 8S. ALMOST NEW. PRICED BELOW ONE-HALF. ONE '30 DE LUXE 4 PASS. MASTER, $385. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICKS—BUICKS.
JUST RECEIVED 4 CARLOADS.
1931s-'32s; 5 and 7 pass. de luxe sedans; 6 w. w.; sd. mts.; Wizard and ride controls; chrome tire covers, etc. Priced as low as $495. 90 day guarantee. Terms to suit.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—LATE '32 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDan. Wire whls., heater, chrome tire covers; just like new; beautiful black finish; cost $1,575; reposs.; sacr. for $695. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK
1928—1929—1930.
All models—All in good condition.
$125 TO $375.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

BUICK—LATE '32 5 PASS. VICT. COUPE, wire whls.; car is just like new; run very little; cost $1,450; reposs., sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—LATEST 1931, 8-91 DE LUXE 4 door sedan; cost $2,075. Our price $595. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 mos.; 90 day guar. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'31 8-67 4 DR. 5 PAS. DE LUXE sedan, 5 brand new heavy duty tires; beautiful black finish; cost $1,640; reposs.; sac. for $585; $20 n., bal in 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

BUICKS—Must Sell
Best selection of 1930, 1931, and 1932 models to be found in Chicago. No reasonable offer refused. Terms, trade. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 Lawrence.

BUICK—LATE 1930 MODEL 68-5 PASS. coupe; 6 w. w., tires like new; hot water heater, Gabriel horn, trunk rack, and many extras; car is in perfect condition; guaranteed. Sacrifice price, $465. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 3251 N. Ashland-av.

BUICK—LATEST DE LUXE SEDAN, '29. Have used it only Sundays. Is actually perfect and like new. 6 white wall tires. Finish hasn't a mar. Need cash. $200 takes it. 3149 Lyndale-st., nr. Kedzie-av., apt. 2.

CADILLACS.
'25 Cadillac Coupe. It really must be seen to be appreciated.................$45
'27 Cadillac Sedan. 7 pass. It was chauffeur driven. Only.................$95
'27 Cadillac Sedan. 5 pass. Worth at least 3 times our price................$95
'28 Cadillac Sedan. Was given exceptional care. Reduced to..................$385
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

CADILLAC—'32 V-12 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; 6 wire whls. Spec. paint, radio, ½ of orig. cost. Also '31 V-12 Sedan; 6 wire whls., 90 day warranty. See these bargains.
16 years at this location.
AUTH. LINCOLN AND FORD DEALER.
1002 Diversey-blvd. Lake View 8000.

CADILLACS—1933-'31, REAL BUYS. '33 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN CHEAP; USED. '31S COUPES, CONVERTIBLE, SEDAN. ALMOST NEW CARS PRICED DOWN TO $1,075. FULLY WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—LATE 1929 CUSTOM DE LUXE Fleetwood Sed., 5 pass., mech. perf. A beauty, $395. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

CADILLAC—PHAETON, LATE '29, LIKE new; small mileage; excellent rubber; tms. Private owner. Well. 9072. Apt. 3-E.

CADILLAC—'28 SPECIAL BUILT CABRIOlet Sed. Sell very reas. Normal 3596.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

HUDSON
Essex Terraplane
HUDSON—8 1931 4 Door Sedan; actually driven short distance; looks new to the smallest detail; A-1 equipment; guaranteed mechanically; a remarkable value at this figure, $495; $198 down, bal. 12 mos.

ESSEX—1931 Coach, 5 Pass.; a sturdy 6, in 100% condition; 113 inch wheelbase; fully equipped; easily shows its fine care; checked by us and guaranteed; see it first, then decide, $295; $118 down, bal. 12 months.

HUPMOBILE—8 '31 Sedan; just traded to us after having had but small mileage; appears and performs like new; has fender wells, 6 wire wheels, 6 tires; ready for your holiday outing, $475; $150 down, bal. 12 months.

BUICK—1930 "61" Sedan; a beautiful car in the finest condition imaginable; de luxe; 6 wire wheels, driving light; interior same as new; chrome plated throughout; you must see it; $495; $198 down, bal. 12 months.

FRANKLIN—130 '29 Sedan, 5 Pass.; with famous air cooled motor; operates smoothly and quietly; easy riding; used conservatively every inch of its low mileage; come in and see an exceptional closed car, $445; $178 down, balance 12 months.

PLYMOUTH—'32 Convertible Coupe; practically as good as new; special blue finish, fenders and trunk to match; has everything, free wheeling, rumble seat, 6 red wire whls., 6 Vogue white wall tires, blast horns and floating power, $450; $180 dn., bal 12 mos.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Distributor Hudson, Essex Terraplanes.
2457 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Victory 7600. Open Sunday and Monday.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.
1931-'30-'29 Sedans, 5 and 7 pass. and conv. coupes; wire whls.; some de luxe eqpd. Side mts., etc. Priced from $345 up.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLETS.
'30 Chev. Sport Coupe. Very low mileage. Will give new car satisfaction..$165
'31 Chev. Convertible Sed. Very sporty. Was hardly used. Special for......$345
'30 Chev. Sedan. It's a real beauty. Very fully equipped. Only............$225
'29 Chev. Coupe. Very clean throughout. Has sweet running motor.........$95
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

CHEVROLET.
1930 Coach, $165.
1931 Sedan, $315.
1932 Coach, $375.
All in A-1 condition throughout.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—'33 USED DE LUXE 5 PASS. sedan. Wire whls.; run very little; cost $726; reposs.; just like new; sacr. for $535. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day. dr. trial; 90 day guarantee. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET
1933 DE LUXE COACH.
Used; very low mileage. Free wheeling and all latest improvements. Now only $495.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLETS.
1932 Convert. Cabriolet $295
1931 Victoria 5 pass. Coupe 325
These are two beauties. Community Motors. 2431 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 2424.

CHEVROLET BUYERS
1930 Coach. 1931 Conv. Coupe.
1931 Coupe. 1932 Coach.
Repossessions. Condition guaranteed 100%. Priced from $165 up. Lowest terms in city. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'32 COUPE—W. WHLS.; FR. whlg.; ride control; beau.; black; reposs.; sac. for $395; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET '32 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, side mounts, spotlight, etc.; just like brand new; only $75 dn., bal. easy. No indorsers 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, RUNS perfect; only $195. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—
1929 Coupe, a real bargain $115
1930 Coach, perfect condition 195
Terms arranged. 2664 Madison.

CHEVROLET—LATEST USED '33 TOWN sedan; 6 wire whls.; cost $720; sand color; fender wells; built in trunk; exactly like new; $475. 5409 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLETS—[35] 1933, '32, '31, '30, '29 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes; used; big savings. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1928; LIKE NEW; perfect cond.; new tires; private party. Must sell. Grove. 0244. 6144 S. Bishop-st.

CHEVROLET—'31 SPT. ROADSTER; RUMB. seat; like new; guar.; $235; terms or trd. Seip Chev. Sales, 8626 Commercial-av.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE LUXE COACH. Side mounts, 6 wire wheels. Very low mileage. $350. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE; EXTRA GOOD; wonderful running; $165. Rare bargain. $50 down. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

CHEV.—COACH, '30; EX. COND.; $150; pri. party. 3938 N. Keeler-av. Ave. 8052.

CHEVROLET—1927 CABRIOLET, RUMBLE seat. $50. 407 N. Ridgeway-av.

CHEVROLET—'26 COACH; DEPENDABLE. Best offer. Schmidt, 6205 S. Rockwell.

CHEVROLET—1932 CABRIOLET; 2 SIDE mounts, many extras. $295. 1107 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH. LOOKS AND runs very good; $70. 3311 Ogden-av.

CHEVROLET—'28 COUPE; VERY GOOD. $60. Beverly 2700.

CHEV.—LATEST '28 COACH. $75 OR OFFer; must sell; $25 dn. 6606 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—1930 SEDAN, A1 COND. A. THIES. 4951 N. Winchester. Wel 9721.

CHEV.—'33 COUPES, 2 DRS. USED. $100 dn., bal. 18 m. 7424 Stony Isld. Pla. 2772.

1932—CHRYSLERS—1932.
De luxe split windshield Custom Models.
ROYALE 8 SEDAN..............$695
ROYALE 8 5 P. COUPE.......... 995
DE LUXE 6 SEDAN............. 695
DE LUXE 6 CONV. COUPE........ 695
Floating power, free whlg., automatic clutch. TERMS. 90 day guarantee. TRADE.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

CHRYSLERS.
'30 Chrysler Sedan. Will satisfy most exacting buyer. Only...................$295
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan. Just reduced from $650, for quick sale, to...............$445
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

Chrysler 8 '32 Conv. Coupe.
De Luxe. Pass for brand new; float. power, 2 piece windshield; rum. seat, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrm. covers, trunk. Cost $1,985. Reposs. Now $745. Your car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 months. Guar.; 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 8 '32 De L. Sedan.
Pass for new; free whlg., float. power, 6 whls., side mts., trunk, chr. covers. Cost over $1,965. Reposs. Now $695. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—6 '32 4 DR., 5 P. DE LUXE Sedan; wire whls. Beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $1,260. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLERS — CHRYSLERS.
1932s, 7 to select from: 6 and 8 cyl. Coupes, sedans and roadsters; floating power, aut. clutch, w. w.; priced as low as $495.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN.
8 cyl., De Luxe model. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Only $465.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE 8 LATE 1932; SIDE mounts, radio, etc. Must sell at once. $875. Cost $1,800 last September. Could give terms to responsible party. PHONE BELMONT 5184.

CHRYSLER—"6" LATEST 1932 DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., floating power; prac. new. Reposs., $695. Terms.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—77 DE LUXE RDSTR.; 6 NEW heavy duty tires, w. w. and trunk rack. The classiest car in town, and will sac. J. F. Goodwin, Inc., 5743 Bdwy. Long. 1300.

Chrysler 1930 66 Rdstr., $185
A snappy car in fine shape. Terms. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

CHRYSLER—1932 8 SEDAN; FINISH AND upholstery like new; 5 new tires. A real bargain. Reposs.; sac. for $565. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 W. whls., split windshield. Perf. mech. cond. Has new car appearance, $695. Easy terms. Acme Finance, 1344 S. Michigan. Cal. 1483.

CHRYSLER—1932 6 SPORT CABRIOLET, used 6 months, fully equipped, cost $1,185, take $435; trade cheaper car. Residence, 1258 S. Kolin-av.

CHRYSLER—'31 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 W. w.; sd. mts.; orig. finish; spotless uphol. Sacrifice, $535. Take $175 dn., trd., guar. 7140 Stony Island. Hyde Park 1467.

CHRYSLER—DE LUXE RDSTR. LATE '28-70, beaut. tan finish, comp. overhld. $100 or best offer. 662 E. 71st. Rad. 7184.

CHRYSLER — '28 SEDAN; PERF. COND. Party needs money. Priv. $85. Craw. 0873.

CHRYSLER—'32 SPORT COUPE, RUMBLE seat, bargain. 1101 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHRYSLER—'29, MOD. 75 ROYAL SED.; 22,000 mi.; sac. for $265. 2453 S. Morgan.

Lowest Prices in History.
375 REPOSSESSED CARS.
Almost Given Away
Make Your Own Terms.
'33 STATE LICENSES FURNISHED.
'33 Plymouth de luxe sedan, used......$525
'33 Rockne 75 sedan, used, like new... 435
'32 Buick 87 sedan, wire wheels....... 865
'32 Ford V-8 sedan, almost new........ 410
'32 Ford coach, full equipt., only.... 345
'32 Chevrolet coach, reduced to....... 350
'32 Chevrolet coupe, very sporty...... 345
'32 Ford coupe, side mounts, etc...... 360
'32 Nash sedan; a real buy; only...... 425
'32 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan.......... 425
'31 Buick 87 sedan, wire whls......... 445
'31 Pontiac Sedan, just like new...... 245
'31 Essex De Luxe Coupe, A1........... 225
'31 Ford coupe, special at only....... 165
'31 Ford de luxe roadster, r. s....... 150
'31 Chev. de luxe roadster, r. s...... 165
'31 Pontiac roadster, rumble seat..... 165
'30 Oldsmobile coach, perfect......... 190
'30 Chevrolet coupe; a beauty......... 130
'30 Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped... 135
'29 Hudson Brougham sedan, only....... 95
'29 Pontiac sedan, reduced to......... 95
'29 Essex sedan, reduced to........... 60
'28 Hudson coach; for quick sale...... 45
'27 Buick sedan, good condition....... 35
200 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS of all body styles, '28 to '33 models, must be sacrificed from $20 up.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Your car as first payment. Always open.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.
940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHRYSLER—
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Chrysler "6" 1931, 4 door sedan—model 70, just as clean as new; equipped with 6 w. whls., side mts., and other accessories. An opportunity to purchase an economical car for only $465. Priced for this week-end only.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

CONTINENTAL FLYER—'33 4 DR. SEDAN. Used; $160 dn. 6811 S. Halsted. Alw.op.

1931—CORDS—1931.
All models, Convertible Coupes, Conv. Sedans, Broughams and Sedans. All custom de luxe equipped, 6 wire wheels, radio, spotlight, etc. While they last, $695. Tms. Trd.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

Cord 8 1931 De Luxe Sedan.
Almost new, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk. Beaut. dark blue finish. Cost over $3,250. Reposs. Now $650. Your car down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guaranteed. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CORD—SPORT SEDAN AND CONVERTIBLE DE LUXE, LIKE NEW '32, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, $2,700 VALUES, PRICED LOW AS $690. WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CORD—LADY WILL SACR. '31 CONVERT. sed. Perf. condition. Call Edg. 3035.

CUNNINGHAM—1927 4-PASSENGER OPEN sport model with high speed 4th gear; driven only 20,000 miles; all by original owner; perfect condition; $400 cash. Address P 238, Tribune.

DE SOTO—
TODAY'S SPECIAL
De Soto 1932 Sport Coupe. This beautiful car with dashing lines, has been driven very little and is in exceptionally clean condition. It was traded in on a new BUICK by two radio artists. Car is fully equipped with wire wheels, side mounts, heater, spotlights, mirror with clock, etc.—every accessory a car needs. An amazing value at our price, $725.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

DE SOTO—1932 DE L. SEDAN; USED; 6 W. whls., fender mtd.; free whlg., float. pow.; loads of extras; $495; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos.; 90 day guarantee. 7 days' driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO 1932 SEDAN.
4 door. This beautiful car has been driven very little. An amazing bargain at our low price, $545. Charles Lange,
2740 Armitage-av., Plymouth-De Soto Dlrs.

DE SOTO—'33 CUST. SED., $685; SEMI airwhls., loads of ext. Tms. Trade. Used.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1932 CUSTOM SEDAN. 4 door; floating power; free wheeling; prac. new; reposs. Barg. $545; terms.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

DE SOTO—'33 USED DE LUXE SEDAN. latest model out; air wheels. Save money. Shanesy, 1002 Diversey. Lake View 8000.

Dodge 8 1932 Custom Sedan.
Pass for new. Float. power, free whlg., 6 wire whls., sd. mts., chr. covers, trunk. Cost over $1,500. Reposs. Now $645. Car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1932 DE LUXE LIGHT 8 SED. Free wheeling; spotlight; wire whls.; $525. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—SEDAN, '30; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; good tires; sacrifice, $245. 4420 Cullom-av. Palisade 7395.

DODGE—1927 SEDAN, $35, WORTH DBLE. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 2772.

DODGE—'29 VICT. SEDAN; NEW TIRES; must sell. 4921 N. Monticello. Green.

ESSEX.
1929s—1930s—1931s—1932s.
All models—All in A-1 condition.
$75 TO $475.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

ESSEX—1929 4 DR. SED.; RUNS PERFECT. $95. Terms or trade. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

ESSEX—'32 SEDAN; SUPER 6; A REAL buy; $395. 6501 N. WESTERN-AV.

FORD—1932 CABRIOLET, RUMBLE SEAT; barg.; $415. 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN, ONLY $445. Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—1932 TUDOR, LIKE NEW; $375. Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—'31 TUDOR, LIKE NEW; PRIV. owner; $180 cash. 3218 Warner. Irv. 6550.

FORD—MODEL COUPE '29, IN GOOD COND. $85 cash. 824 E. 43d-st.

FORD FRONTENAC RACER — SELL OR trade. 6241 S. Keeler.

FORD—1929 ROADSTER, 6 NEW TIRES, excel. cond. $85 cash. Euclid 3771W.

FORD—COUPE, '32, LOW MILEAGE, $325. 2243 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6200.

FORD—'31 DE LX. RDSTR., PERF., $225; tms. Pkway. Motor, 347 E. 55th. Eng. 5490

FORD—'31 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $160. Terms. Trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av

Free Inside Parking
while you inspect our real bargains. DRIVE RIGHT INTO OUR GARAGE.
1932 FORD V-8 Conv. Coupe..$125 down
1932 FORD V-8 Fordor...... 145 down
1932 FORD V-8 Coupe....... 115 down
1932 FORD 4 cyl. Victoria.. 115 down
1932 FORD V-8 Victoria.... 150 down
1931 FORD Tudor .... 75 down
1930 FORD Town Sedan....... 65 down
1931 HUPP Sedan; free whlg...... $365
1931 STUDEBAKER Cpe.; rm. seat. 365
1931 STUDEBAKER Coach; gd. con. 195
1929 AUBURN De Luxe Sed.; w. w.... 175
1929 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan... 135
1929 CHEVROLET Coach.......... 120
1929 CHEVROLET Cpe.; rm. seat.. 120
1929 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe..... 120
1929 GRAHAM 4 door Sedan...... 135
1929 DODGE 6 cyl. Coupe........ 145
1929 FORD Fordor Sedan......... 125
1927 CADILLAC 7 pass. Sedan.... 100
1929 ESSEX Coach; good condition.. 85
1929 FORD Cpe.; needs slight repairs 75
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
ONLY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.
30 WEST LAKE-ST.

ROADSTERS—2 STRAIGHT 8S LEFT, '32S; $2,100 VALUES FOR $875. ON FLOOR. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

'32 FORD TUDOR; '32 FORD COUPE; '32 Chev. De L. Coach; each like new; $100 dn. Fin. Co., 7424 Sty. Isld. Pla. 2772.

RACE CAR—A-1; FOR SALE. 3245 W. Lake-st.

FORDS—1930s, 1931s
$40 DOWN, 12 MONTHS.
NO SIGNERS.
YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Tudors, Coupes, Victorias and Sedans.
$150 TO $250.
LITSINGER
EDWARD R. LITSINGER,
Fred G. Litsinger. Wilbur C. Smith.
913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer.
OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—1932s—V-8s
ALL MODELS. SLIGHTLY USED. ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION.
PRICES SLASHED!
TO MOVE AT ONCE. CASH OR EASY TERMS. YOUR CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT.
J. J. WRIGHT
242 W. 55TH-ST.

FORD—
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Ford 1931 Convertible Coupe—With rumble seat. You won't find many cars in such unusually clean condition. Tires and upholstery show no wear. Motor is in excellent shape. Offered as a feature bargain at an attractively low price. Stop in and drive it.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

FORDS.
'31 Ford Coupe. An ideal car for the business man. Special today..........$195
'30 Ford Touring. De luxe equipment. A very sporty car. Only..............$195
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

Fords—July 4th Specials.
1931 Ford, metal back Victoria, $245;
1931 Ford, convert. coupe, like new, $235;
1931 Ford, tudor, exceptional cond., $215;
1931 Standard coupe; very clean, $185;
1931 de luxe roadster, side mounts, $215;
90 day guarantee, $20 to 1-3 down.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD SPECIALS.
1929 coupe; runs excellent..............$75
1930 sport roadster, bargain at........$145
1930 sport coupe; 6 w. w.; rum. st....$185
'32 std. cpe., and Vict. cpe. V-8s. $125 dn.
Many other bargains. Terms. trade.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—LATE '31 DE LUXE CONV. SEDAN. A nearly new beauty, fully equipt. Must sell quick, $285. Terms to suit. Guaranteed.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

FORDS [100]—1929, 1930, 1931 AND 1932. All models and types; priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy.
20 OTHER MAKES—$25 AND UP.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—1932 VICTORIA.................$450
1931 standard coupe...................$225
1930 standard coupe...................$160
CHAS. BREBNER, INC., FORD DLR.
2107 Irving Park-blvd. Ind. 2200.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE SPORT ROADSTER; rumble seat; low mileage; splendid paint; perfect mechanically. Private owner. L. S. Thomas, Surf Apt. Hotel. Bitt. 7000.

FORD—1932 V-8 SPORT ROADSTER; WITH rumble seat; wire whls.; windshield wings; driven few miles. Like a new car. $385. 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 0225.

FORDS—DEMOS. '33S—FORDS—
'33s, '32s, '31s, '30s, '29s. Low as $85.
AUTH. LINCOLN AND FORD DEALER.
1002 Diversey-blvd. Lakeview 8000.

FORD — 1929 TUDOR SEDAN; APPEARance and mechanical condition like new; $125. Private. Van Buren 9551.

FORD—1931 ROADSTER; RUMB. SEAT; many extras; perfect; $235; terms or trade. Seip Chev. Sales, 8626 Commercial-av.

FORDS [15]—'32 V-8 TUDORS, DE LUXE coupes, de luxe sedans and victorias; all like new; barg. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—LATE '29 ROADSTER, BEAUT. MAroon finish; completely overhld.; $85 or best offer. 661 E. 71st. Rad. 7184.

FORDS—'32 4 CYL. COUPES AND TUDORS at a bargain. Terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—V-8 COUPE; VERY CLEAN....$395
Ford—V-8 sedan; exc..................$485
4936 Broadway. Auth. Ford Dealer.

FORD—'29 SPORT COUPE; SIDE MOUNTS; runs good; $65; hurry. Cooper-Pollock, Ford Dealer. Elmhurst 3500.

FORD—1929 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; $135 Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan, Cal. 6420.

FORD—1930 FORDOR SEDAN; MECH. PERfect, $200. 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—1932 TUDOR; REAL BARG.; $375 Ford Dealer, 2550 S. Michigan, Cal. 6420.

FORD—'31 COUPE, LIKE NEW; PRIVATE party must sacr. 4100 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; MOTOR, tires, finish good. $85 down. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—4 DOOR TOWN SED., '30 STYLE; like new; priv.; sac. at $125. Rock. 1001.

FORD—'33 COUPES, TUDORS, USED. $100 dn., bal. 18 mo. 7424 Stony. Plaza 2772.

FORD—LATEST 1927 CPE., $17.50; EXTRA gd.; must sell. 6606 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—LATE '31 COUPE, SAME AS NEW. All new tires. $215. 5207 Kenwood, 2d.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1930, $175; PRIvate party. 1821 N. Kedzie.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '30, PERF. COND. $170. 2129 N. Kenneth-av.

Beauty Returns to United States

Katherine Ray, once called America's most beautiful girl, with her wirehaired fox terriers, Pipo and Pat, when she landed in New York after a pleasure cruise abroad. Recently she won a suit for $200,000 in which her ex-m[illegible] described hectic scenes in Paris. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RECONDITIONED CARS
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
FRANKLINS.
1930 De Luxe equipped Sedan....$850
1930 De Luxe equip. Victoria B.. 850
1929 Town Sedan................ 495
1928 5 and 7 pass. Sedans..... 365
1927 Sedan 5 pass. overhauled.. 185
FRANKLIN COUPES, SEDANS AND ROADSTERS, FROM $100 UP.
OTHER MAKES.
1931 Hupmobile Cust. Sed. 5 pass.$495
1930 Studebaker Dic. Sed., 5 pass. 345
1930 Oldsmobile Coach.......... 345
1929 Dodge Senior 6 Spt. Coupe.. 320
1929 Graham Paige Sedan, 5 pass. 265
1929 Hudson Sport Brougham.... 225
1928 Buick Coupe, 2 pass...... 185
Franklin Illinois Co.
2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.
Open evenings and Sundays.

UNDER $100—TERMS
25 CARS—25 CARS.
South Side's oldest Nash dlr. has 25 cars under $100. All makes and prices. Just the car for the 4th and your vacation trip. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

FRANKLINS.
'29 Franklin Sedan. Every detail is in original new condition...............$385
'28 Franklin Sedan. Motor performs very smoothly and quietly..............$195
'30 Franklin Sedan. Looks and runs as though direct from factory.........$485
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

Franklin '30 De L. Sedan.
Excel. cond. $225 down; liberal terms.
LINCOLN PK. BUICK
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FRANKLIN—1931 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS. PASS FOR NEW; $775; TERMS, TRADE. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

GRAHAM—1933 CUST. DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, numerous extras, used; positively like new; sacr. for $895; terms to suit you; fully guaranteed.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

GRAHAM—'31 DE LUXE 8 4 DR. SED.; 6 military wheels, fender wells; perf. cond. 2419 N. Kedzie-blvd., Apt. 1.

GRAHAM—'33 USED SPORT COUPE, WIRE whls., special paint, cheap. Terms arranged. Shanesy, 1002 Diversey. Lake View 8000.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—SEDAN, '29; MAJESTIC rad.; new tires; ex. cond. $225. Went. 3398

GRAHAM—'30 LIGHT 6 DE LUXE SEDAN, per. con. throughout; need csh. Rad. 9796.

HUDSONS.
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan. Side mounts. It really looks, runs like new..............$325
'28 Hudson Sedan. It's in dandy all-around condition. Only..................$125
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe. Has a world of power and pep. Special..............$195
'29 Hudson Roadster. Smart appearance. Sparkling performance $195
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

HUDSON—8 1930 SUN SEDAN, THIS PRACtical convertible open or closed car just received with low mileage; good condition throughout, $250. Packard Payment-Plan, long, low, liberal terms. PACKARD, 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7102 or Hollycourt 2121.

HUDSON—'32 5 PASS. DE. LUXE SEDAN. HUDSON—'32 De Luxe Spt. Coupe. Shanesy, 1002 Diversey. Lakeview 8000.

HUPMOBILE—8 '32 MODEL H 4 DR., 5 pass. de luxe Sed.; side mts.; cost $2,250; reposs.; sac. for $685; $20. dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

HUPMOBILE—1931 CONVERT. SPT. CPE., 6 wire whls., chrome tire covers; perf. and very snappy; reposs., sac. for $345. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

HUPMOBILE—'30 M-8 SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls.; must be seen to be appreciated. 6501 N. WESTERN-AV.

HUPP—1931 CUST. SED. W. W. MUST SAC. Best offer. 4643 N. Central Pk.-av.

HUPP—'31 SED. 6 W. W., RADIO, MUST sac. Best offer. 1143 N. Ridgeway, 2d apt.

JORDAN—REAL '32 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR, $2,100 CAR FOR $600. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

LA SALLES.
'29 La Salle Coupe, 5 pass. In actual service only a short time..............$445
'28 La Salle Sedan. We recommend it as a sensational buy at..............$245
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

La Salle 8 1931 De L. Sedan.
7 pass. Will pass for new; 6 wire whls., side mnts., metal covers, htr., spotlite. Cost over $3,200. Reposs. Sacri. for $795. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 months. Guar. 7 day driving trial. Open evenings. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

La Salle 8 '31 Conver. Coupe.
Almost new; 6 wire whls., side mts., chro. covers, trunk rack. Cost over $2,900. Reposs. Now $745. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guaran. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—'31 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN, 6 wire whls., trunk, heater, chrome tire covers. Just like new. Cost $2,975. Reposs. Sacr. for $775. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

La Salle F-E-L-Z Bargains.
'33 DE LUXE SEDANS. CHEAP. USED.
'32 CLUB SPORT SEDAN; HALF COST.
'31 CLUB SEDAN. DE LUXE SEDAN.
5 PASS. COUPES AND SPORT COUPE.
PRICED DOWN TO $690.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLES—LA SALLES.
Choice of 1931 sedan or de luxe 5 pass. coupe; wire whls.; side mts.; all the latest improvements; priced as low as $845, terms.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—'30 V-8 7 PASS. CUST. BLT. Sedan; Fleetwood body. Beautiful dark maroon; cost $1,375. Repos. Sacr. for $495. $20 down. Balance in 18 mos. Always open. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363
2020-22 N. California-av.

LA SALLE—LATE '31 7 PASS. SEDAN, equipped with radio, Lorraine light, hot water heater, white wall tires; car in exceptionally fine condition with low mileage; will give written guarantee; terms up to 18 mos. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison. Austin 4842.

La Salle '30 De Luxe Sed.
5 or 7 pass.; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, Lorraine light, hot water heater, trunk rack, etc. Sacrifice for $485. Terms, trade. FINANCE CO., 2739 W. MADISON-ST.

LA SALLE—1928 DE LUXE 4 PASS. CPE., storage 2 years; 6 wire wheels; runs and looks new; real sacrifice for $225; terms.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

LA SALLE—LATEST '30 TOWN SEDAN; de luxe eq.; w. w.; $595. 6811 S. Halsted.

LINCOLNS—1933 V-12 DE LUXE SEDAN. BIG SAVINGS. USED. 1932 5 AND 7 PASS. SEDANS AND LONG WHEELBASE CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE. $5,000 VALUE, PRICED DOWN TO $1,450. 100% WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z SELLS LINCOLN BARGAINS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—ALL WEATHER SEDAN; 7 P. 6 WIRE WHLS., LUGGAGE CARRIER. THIS 1929 HAS LESS MILEAGE THAN THE AVERAGE 1931. A PERFECT MOTOR CAR. COST $7,500 NEW. IDEAL FOR LIVERY OR PRIVATE USES. $750. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 6935 STONY ISLAND-AV. FAIR. 0205.

LINCOLN—1929, 7 PASS. SPT. TOURING. Tonneau windshield; 2 spotlights; 6 tires, like new; trunk and trunk rack. Many other extras, $400. Your car as down payment. 12 to 24 months to pay. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN—TOWN SEDAN '30; ELEGANT condition; every comfort, together with smart appearance; new Philco radio; 6 w. w., safety-glass; maroon finish; 6 tires like new; heater; spotless interior; will bear the most rigid inspection and demonstration. $895. Packard paymt. plan long, low liberal terms. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island. Butt. 8400.

LINCOLNS—LINCOLNS.
1931 De Luxe Sedan; side mts.; 1930, 5 p. coupe and sedan; 1928 sport rdstr.; '27 sed. and phaeton. PRICED TO SELL.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—1931 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN, 3 windows; 6 wire wheels, side mts., fully equip.; prac. new; reposs., $1,475. Terms.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN—7-PASS. SEDAN '28; PAINT, details, 6 tires all in good condition; operates smoothly and quietly; wonderful value, $295. Packard paymt. plan; long, low liberal tms. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Isld. But. 8400.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. LIMOUSINE, 1930-6. Wire wheels; excellent mech. condition. To be sold by private owner. Dealers need not apply. Call Mr. Murphy, Central 0177. Cash or terms.

LINCOLN—1930 DE LUXE 5 PASSENGER coupe; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; Serial 62090. Original clean car. 5753 N. Maplewood-av. Ravenswood 5790.

LINCOLN—7 PASS., 1928 SEDAN; PRICE $150. Lake Forest Filling Sta., 970 Western-av. Ph. Lake Forest 2438.

LINCOLN—RDSTR., CUST. BUILT ON 150 in. chassis for 1929 show, gold plated trim, fitted trunk. Radio. Bev. 1415.

LINCOLN—LATE '32 12 CYL., 5 PASS. coupe; selling for half price. Eisele, 2117 Noyes, Evanston. Green. 0272.

LINCOLN—'29 7 PASS. TOUR. SIDE MTS., A1 throughout; ideal family car or flower car; $375. 4301 Milwaukee. Pal. 5151.

LINCOLN—'30 TOWN SED., DRIVEN 13,000 mi.; priv. party, 2130 Lincoln-av.

Fourth of July SPECIALS
Chevrolet '31 Coach..................$395
Chev. '32 Spt. Coupe, rum. seat.. 395
Chev. '32 Roadster, 6 wire whls.. 335
Chev. '31 Spt. Coupe, rum. seat... 275
Chev. '31 Coach, perfect............ 285
Dodge '27 Sedan, A1 cond........... 40
Ford '32 V-8 Coach.................. 375
Ford '29 Town Sedan................. 35
Oakland '27 Sedan................... 45
Stude. '31 Spt. Coupe; rum. seat. 285
Stude. '29 Comm. Sedan.............. 145
Whippet '28 Coach. A buy............ 45
Willys Knight '27 Sedan............. 40
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS PRICED TO SELL $20 TO $60.
KUSHLER CHEVROLET,
6330 Broadway.

MID-CITY BARGAINS.
'32 Chevrolet Coach $355
'31 Chevrolet 5 pass. Vic. Coupe....... 275
'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet Conv., r. s..... 285
'31 Chev. Rdstr., 6 w. w., s. m., trk. rk. 235
'30 Nash Sedan, 6 w. w., s. m., trk. rk. 250
'29 Buick 47 Sedan, a dandy............ 225
'30 Chev. Sedan; 4 door; wire whls... 185
35 others. Priced below competition.
MID-CITY
CHEVROLET CO.
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LINCOLN '33 SEDAN, USED.
Lincoln '32 V-12, 6 wire wheels.
Lincoln '31 Town Sedan, wire whls.
Lincoln '30 Convert Cpe., 6 wire whls.
Lincoln '30 5 pass. Coupe.
Lincoln '29 5 pass. Sedan.
'28s-'27s as low as $275.
16 years at this location.
AUTH. LINCOLN AND FORD DEALER.
Shanesy, 1002 Diversey. Lake View 8000.

Lincoln V-8 De L. '30 Sedan.
Will pass for brand new, 6 wire whls., sd. mts., white wall tires; chrom. covers. Cost over $5,900. Reposs. Now $785. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7-day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE LONG WHEELBASE COUPE, V-8 LATEST '31. HARDLY RUN; $6,000 CAR THAT WOULD PASS FOR NEW. SELL FOR NOTES DUE OR BEST OFFER. CALL J. RODGERS. WELLINGTON 7802.

MARMON—1932, 4 DOOR DE LUXE SED.; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; chrome tire covers; spotlight; trunk. Like new car. $450. 90 day guar.; 7 day driv. trial. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

MARMON—SM. 8 DE LUXE SED., LATEST model 30; am compelled to sacrifice for cash; hasn't a scratch; 6 wire whls., perfect tires. Is really like day I purch. it. Sac. for $225. 2020 N. Spaulding-av., 2d.

NASHES.
'29 Nash Sedan. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor are A1...............$145
'29 Nash Convertible Coupe. It will satisfy you in every respect..........$185
'31 Nash Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, side mounts, etc. Rumble seat.........$425
'26 Nash Sedan. Appearance and performance will surprise you..............$65
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

NASH—REAL '32 7-PASS. SEDAN, IN NEW CONDITION. HARDLY DRIVEN. WILL BEAR RIGID INSPECTION. COST OVER $2,100. I'LL TAKE $790. WILL FINANCE WITH $250 OR TRADE. MR. HARVEY, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH — 1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; $295. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—SEDAN, '29 MODEL 440, GOOD cond., for storage charges. Windsor Park Garage, 7519 S. Exchange-av. Sou. Sh. 5732.

NASH—'30 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM; looks like new; cost $2,000; reduced to $435. 1101 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

NASH—'29 ADV. 6. NEW TIRES. PERFECT COND. $235. NOR. 7000. McFARLAND-KEENAN CO., 1243 W. 63D.

NASH—'31 SPEC. 4 DR. DE LUXE SED.; 6 w. w., s. mts.; looks, runs like day it left factory; $425. Garage, 3431 Madison.

NASH—SPECIAL 6 VICTORIA COUPE, 1929, like new; fully eqpd.; barg., $225, tms. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

OLDSMOBILES.
1930s—all models—1929s.
$150 TO $350.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7601 Stony Island. Reg. 6004.

OLDSMOBILE—'32, 6, 4-DR. 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sedan; wire whls., beaut. black finish. Cost $1,290. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. $20 dn. Bal. in 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363
2020-22 N. California-av.

OLDSMOBILE—1932, LATEST DE LUXE sedan; wire wheels, free wheeling, floating power; white wall tires; $595. 90 day guarantee; 7 day driv. trial. Your car as down pay.; 12-24 mos. to pay. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1932 SEDAN. Wire wheels; fully equip.; prac. new. Repossessed; rare buy at only $545; terms.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—'31; 6 WIRE WHEEL SEdan; the Patrician model; the finest Olds. built and is it a beauty; if you see it you will buy it. Community Motors, Inc., 2431 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 2424.

OLDSMOBILE — '31 SEDAN. SACRIFICE for quick sale. $350. 1647 S. Crawford.

Packard '31 Phaeton Sedan.
Std. 8 cust. blt.; wire whls.; beautiful black finish; cost $3,175; looks and runs just like new; reposs.; sacr. for $685; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Alw. open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—LATE '32 DE LUXE 5 PASS. Club Sedan; trunk, heater; fully eqpd.; run so little can't be told from new; reposs.; cost $2,950; sacr. for $1,185. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD—8 ROADSTER 640 '29 MODEL; a beautiful, distinctive well equipped open car creation that would be ideal for your trip over the Fourth; rumble; new top, 6 w. w., 6 A1 6-ply General tires, screen, fender wells, wind wings; very good mechanically. $475. Packard payment plan; long, low liberal terms. Open Monday. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th, Calumet 7400.

Packard 8 '31 De Luxe Sedan
Like new. Brewster green finish. 6 whls., side mts., trunk rack, metal covers. Cost over $2,800. Reposs. Now $845. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—1931, 5 PASS. SEDAN; SPOTlight; trunk rack; numerous extras. Same as day it left factory. $650. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months. 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Packard '32 Std. 8 Limo.
Enclosed; 6 wire whls. Like brand new. Only ½ of orig. cost. Fully guaranteed by us.
16 years at this location.
AUTH. LINCOLN AND FORD DEALER.
1002 Diversey-blvd. Lake View 8000.

Packard '31 Club Sed., $975.
Long w. b.; 6 w. w.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; orig. cost $5,985. Will please the new Packard buyer. Terms or trade.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—6, 526 STATIONARY COUPE 2-P.; rumble seat; '28 mod.; very good mechanically; nice appearing; black and ivory; excellent tires, Lorraine driving light; cowl band and lights double w. s. wipers; splendid for salesman, contrac. or sm. family. $295. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Isld. But. 8400.

Packard '30 Sed., 7 Pass.
Delivered new June 24, 1930, model 745, 4 speed tran., 6 w. w., trunk rack, etc.; cost new $5,950; our price $595. Terms. FINANCE CO., 2739 W. MADISON.

PACKARD—8, "343" PHAETON 7-P. '27 Mod.; beautiful 2-tone tan and green; chrome-plated; spotlight; recently $400 spent on complete rebuilding; ideal vacation car; today and tomorrow, $195. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Island. Butt. 8400.

PACKARD—V-12 TWIN CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; SPECIAL FACTORY JOB; LATEST '32. COST $5,200. HARDLY DRIVEN. MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER. J. RODGERS, WELLINGTON 7804.

PACKARD—8 CLUB SEDANS, 2 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. '31, HARDLY RUN. $3,500 VALUES PRICED DOWN TO $850. CALL W. TAYLOR, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—'28 7 PAS. SEDAN; 5 BRAND new Goodyear tires; motor perfect; $195 full price. Community Motors, Inc. 2431 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 2424.

Packard '32 Sed., $2,750 Car.
$1,275. Wellington 7802.

PACKARD—8 '30; SIDE MTS., WIRE WHLS. Maroon col. Will take $250 for my equity, bal. small notes. 5535 S. Normandy-av.

PACKARD—EIGHT '29, TOURING, CUSTOM built. Had excellent care. Used very little. Sacrifice. 609 S. Paulina-st. Call Monday.

PACKARD—'29 SEDAN—ALSO '28 SEDAN, PASS FOR NEW; TERMS OR TRADE. FITZPATRICK, 6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PACKARD—'30 LT., 7 PASS. DE LUXE sed.; good as new; must sell. 4119 Brdwy.

PACKARD—'29 SED., 5 P., $265. COME and get it. Terms. 2234 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'30 STD. SED.; DR. 4,700 MI. Cost $2,800; widow sac. at $800. Bri. 6356.

PACKARD—'30 BIG 8 CUST. 7 P. SED., $485. Sd. mts., etc. 5817 W. Lake, office.

PACKARD—'29 CLUB SEDAN, PERF., $385. 4936 Broadway. Auth. Ford Dealer.

PACKARD—'27 6 SEDAN, $95; CAN BE seen at 6501 N. WESTERN-AV.

PACKARD—8, 1929, 7 PASS. DE LUXE; almost like new; bargain. So. Shore 7834.

Immediate Delivery FOR JULY 4TH
Dodge '29 DA sport coupe $115
Chevrolet 1929 coach; A1 115
Pierce-Arrow '26 Vict. coupe 85
Lincoln 1928 touring 85
Hudson '27 coach; real buy 50
Essex '28 coach; reduced to 50
Hupmobile '27 sedan; only 50
Buick '26 sedan; good cond..... 65
Essex '29 coupe; wire whls..... 110
Hudson 7 pass. sedan; '26...... 35
Dodge 1929 sedan; real value.. 185
OVER 50 OTHERS.
$25 TO 1-3 DOWN, YEAR TO PAY.
Michigan Ave. Chev. Co.
2234 S. Michigan-av.

EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.
'33 CADILLAC 12 cyl. 5 ft. sed.; used officials car can be bought at a saving.
'31 CAD., 12 cyl. 7 im.; 6 w. w. f. w.$1,795
'31 CAD. 7 sed., 6 w. w., f. w......... 1,495
'30 CAD. 5 sed., 6 w. w., f. w......... 1,150
'29 CAD., 7 sed., 6 w. w., f. w........ 650
'29 CAD., town sed., 6 w. w., f. w..... 650
'28 CAD., 7 imp. cabriolet, oper. a sts. 550
'27 CAD., 5 sed., custom built......... 175
'29 LA SALLE, 5 cpe., 6 w. w., f. w. 600
'29 LA SALLE, 7 sed., 6 w. w., f. w. 575
'31 Buick 5 sed., like new............ 625
'32 CHEV., 2 dr. 5 sed................ 385
'32 FORD, 8 2 dr. 5 sed.............. 425
'31 FORD, 2-4 con. coupe............. 325
'31 HUPP., 5 s., de lux., 6 w.w., f.w. 550
'30 STUDE., 5 s., presid., 6 w.w. f.w. 350
'29 STUDE. 5 sed., president 225
'30 OAKLAND, 2 pass. bus. coupe...... 250
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED.
3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100

P-A-C-K-A-R-D-S
1928 TO 1933 USED SEDANS, COUPES, CONVERTIBLE COUPES, LIMOUSINES, ROADSTERS, ETC.
20 reconditioned cars to select from. We must make room, so will sacrifice these cars for immediate sale. Inspect them before buying. HILL MOTOR SALES, Auth. Packard Dlr., 640 Madison, Oak Park. Aus. 2100.

PACKARD 8 '31 ROADSTER
6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, heater, rumble seat; just like new; cost $3,150; reposs.; sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROWS.
'28 Pierce 36 Sedan. Was oiled and greased every 500 miles. Today......$95
'26 Pierce 33 Coupe. You'll get real satisfaction from this car.............$85
'31 Pierce 5 pass. Victoria. A luxurious car that's like brand new..........$875
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

Pierce-Arrow 8 '31 Sedan.
Custom. Like new. Free whlg., 6 wire whl., side mts., trunk, chr. covers. Cost over $4,600. Now $695. Your car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar., 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31 CONV. COUPE, 6 W. whls., side mts., hot water heater, trunk rack; looks and runs like new; cost $3,350; reposs., sacr. for $775. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—V-12 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN. LATEST '32. $4,600 VALUE. FOR $1,975. ALSO CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE SPORT SEDAN, LE BARON. SIDE MOUNTS, TRUNK, ETC. $5,000 VALUE FOR $1,085. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—CLUB BROUGHAM, 1930, 5 pass., in wonderful condition; must be seen to be appreciated; $495. 6051 COTTAGE GROVE. FAIRFAX 1426.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 CONVER. COUPE; 16,000 mi.; excel. cond.; $500. She. 1706.

PLYMOUTHS—LATE '32S AND '33S; USED coupes and sedans; free wheeling; floating power; all cars are like new; reposs.; sacr. for as low as $395. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH
1932 Coupe. Rumble seat, white wall tires, automatic clutch. Must sell; only $415. Also PB Convertible Coupe, $425.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

PLYMOUTH — 1932 CONV. SPT. CPE.; IT looks and runs as though never driven a mile; extras galore; $375; your car as dn. pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Plymouth '32 Conv.—$495.
Coupe, PB model; 6 wire whls., side mts., whitewall tires, etc.; just like new. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

Plymouth '33 Sedan—$125
saving. De luxe, demo., airwheels, safety glass, steering lock, fender guards, etc. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 438 Madison, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTHS — 1933S; YOUR CHOICE OF PC Coach or PD Sedan. Used as samples. Take your pick. Big savings. Arrange terms. BROUGH MOTORS, Authorized De Soto-Plymouth Dealer, 7430 STONY ISLAND. OPEN EVES.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 DR. SEDAN; WI. WH.; free wheeling; float. power; just like new; reposs.; sac. for $385; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE CORP. BRUNS. 2363.
2020-22 N. California-av.

PLYMOUTH—1932 COUPE; FREE WHEELing; floating power, $295. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P B 2D SER. SED.; 4 door; in excel. condition; low mi.; sac. $135 dn. 7140 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 1467.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. COACH, DRIV. 4,000 mi. by owner; $395. 132 S. Central.

PLYMOUTH—1929 COUPE. LOOKS AND runs perfect; $100. 3311 Ogden-av.

PLYMOUTH—'31 COUPE; PERFECT COND.; cheap; no dealers. Longbch. 6626, apt. 506.

PLYMOUTH—'29 SEDAN; GD. TIRES; EXC. cond.; $110. 7738 Lowe-av. Stew. 2391.

PONTIACS.
'33 Pontiac Coupe. Sport model. 6 wire whls., rumb. seat. At big discount.
'29 Pontiac Sport Coupe. In excellent all around condition. Only $195
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time

Pontiac 6 1932 Cust. Sedan.
Wire wheels, auto. clutch, free wheeling. Reposs. Now. $545. Your car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guaran. 7 day driving trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—1932, 4 DR. DE LUXE SED. 6 wire whls., fender mtd.; white wall tires; trunk, spotlight, $475. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC— 6, LATEST 1932 DE LUXE Sedan. Wire wheels; fully equip.; just like new. Repossessed; rare buy, $445; terms.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

PONTIAC—1932 6 COUPE; LIKE NEW; free wheeling; ride cont., radio, clock; 6 new air whls., side mts., trunk rack. $175 dn. Trd. 7140 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 1467.

PONTIAC—8 1933 SEDAN, WIRE WHLS., ETC. MUST SELL. USED. MAKE OFFER. J. RODGERS, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PONTIAC—4 DOOR SEDAN, 1930, $225. 4152 N. Crawford-av., 1st floor.

PONTIAC — 1927 SEDAN. LOOKS AND runs good; $35. 3311 Ogden-av.

PONTIAC—'32, 8, 5 PASS. SED., 8,000 MI. Good as new. Sell cheap. 4119 Broadway.

REO—'32 ROYAL 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. CUST. blt. sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, heater; sold for $3,175; like new; reposs.; sacr. for $895. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

REO—1932 ROYAL 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; also 1932 Royal 8 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; both equipped with 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers; prac. new; reposs.; rare bargains at $875 each. Terms.
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

REO—1932 ROYALE 8, 5 P. CPE.; RADIO, Vogue tires. Cost, $2,775. Sac. for $975.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

REO—'33 FLYING CLOUD CONVERTIBLE Sport Sedan; used; demonstrator; tan body; red wire whls., side mts.; burbank top; perf. cond.; priced for quick sale. Reo Evanston Co., 1506 Sherman. Univ. 6194.

ROLLS-ROYCE—
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Rolls-Royce 7 Pass. Town Limousine—Traded in on a new BUICK; mechanical cond. is surprisingly good. Car can be used for cab service or private. Chassis can also be used on Phaeton or Roadster body if you have one. A high quality car offered as a feature bargain for this week-end only.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

STUDEBAKER — 1931 DICTATOR 4 DR. Sedan. Free wheeling; lots of extras; $295. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER—PRES. LATE '30 DE LUXE phaet., new tires, alum. body, rear windshield, pigskin uphol., h. w. ht., trumpet horns, many extras; $375 cash. Owner lvng. town. 321 N. East-av., Oak Pk. Euc. 321.

STUDEBAKER—'31 PRES.; IDEAL FOR taxi; 7 pass., glass partition; priced right. North Shore Motors, Highland Park, Ill.

STUDEBAKER—'31 PRES. 8 5 P. SEDAN, barg., $445. 1101 Chicago-av., Evanston.

[Continued on following page]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

STUDEBAKERS.

Here are the outstanding Studebaker buys in Chicago. Check over these values.

'31 Dictator 8 Sport Coupe ... $395
'31 Commander 8 Brougham, 6 wire w. ... 595
'31 President 8 Sedan ... [illegible]
'29 Commander 6 Victoria 6 whls ... [illegible]
'32 Studebaker Six Sedan ... [illegible]
'29 President 8 Sedan ... 495
'29 Studebaker Six Sport Coupe ... [illegible]
'31 President 8 Spoke 7 pass ... [illegible]
'29 Commander 8 Sedan ... 295
'29 Commander 8 Convert. Cpe., 6 w.w. ... [illegible]
'30 Studebaker Six Sedan ... [illegible]
'29 President 8 Conv. Cpe., 6 w.w. ... [illegible]
'28 Commander 8 Sedan ... [illegible]

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6492.
Open All The Time.

STUDEBAKERS
TODAY'S SPECIALS
YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR.
1931 President 8, 5 passenger Sedan.
1930 President 8, Victoria Coupe.
1930 Commander 8, 5 passenger Sedan, equip. with 6 wi. whls., side mounts.
1929 President 8, 5 passenger Sed., with 6 wi. whls., side mounts.
Here is a selection of high quality Studebakers which are suitable for every purpose. Every one is in exceptionally fine condition. They are values you won't find every day. Priced as feature bargains for this week end only. Ask for demonstration.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
4666 Washington-blvd.
Open Monday and Tuesday.

STUDEBAKER — ROADSTER '30 PRESIDENT 8; take your holiday trip in this wonderful car; 2-tone tan, cream striping; khaki top; wind wings; latest special lamps, rumble seat; exceptionally good mechanically. $325. Packard paymt. plan; long, low liberal tms. PACKARD, 7320 Stony Isld. Butt. 8400.

STUDEBAKER—1932 CUSTOM DEL. 6 CYL. sedan; w. w.; conventional free wheeling. Can't be told from new; sacrifice for only $695. Terms. Trade. 90 day guarantee.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO.,
4633 W. MADISON-ST. COL. 7888.

STUTZ — 1928 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, thoroughly reconditioned, refinished; has 6 wire wheels, safety glass throughout, and complete equipment. Cost new over $6,700. Now in absolutely perfect condition; it can be purchased at $75 down, balance in easy terms, with no indorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

STUTZ—DEAUVILLE '28 4-PASS. COUPE; cost $7,800; sac. at $125. 2507 E. 79th.

STUTZ—1929 WAYMAN BODY, 5 PASS. Sedan. Good cond. 5323 W. Madison-st.

WHIPPET—'28 CONV. CABRIOLET. EXCL. cond. $35. 661 E. 71st. Rad. 7184.

Willys-Knight '32 8 Sedan.
Like brand new. Loads of extras. Cost over $1,550. Reposs. Now $495. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. Guar. 7 day driving trial.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WILLYS—'32 6 COUPE; HARDLY used and is it a beauty; one look and you will buy at our price. Community Motors, 2431 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 2424.

WILLYS-KNIGHT DE LUXE SED., LATEST 30; absolutely like brand new; have hardly driven it. Due to need of cash sacrifice for $200. 1004 N. Kedzie-av., 2d.

Willys '33 R. S. Coupe—$345.
Model 77. You can't tell it's been used. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

WILLYS—1932 SPORT ROADSTER, $235. Beautiful condition. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 7200.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—100 USED CARS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS, SPOT CASH.
QUICK ACTION. VAN BUREN 3200.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

WILL BUY OR LEASE DRESS FACTORY capable of producing 600 dz. cotton dresses weekly; Chicago or nearby; will consider retaining present owner; must be cheap. Address N H 530, Tribune.

WANTED—AT ONCE—
50 CARS FOR CASH.
6811 S. Halsted. Always open. Went. 2727.

Before You Sell Your Car
SEE US. RAY TENNES MOTOR CO., 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

Spot Cash — All Makes Cars.
1929 to 1933. If you can't come in, we'll come out. 6051 Cottage Grove. Fair. 1426.

WANT LATE MODEL 5 PASS. SEDAN. Will give 7 pass. W.-K. Sedan and $125 cash for same. 2511 N. Drake-av. Bel. 7158.

547 P. LA SALLE, CADILLAC OR PACKard Sed. for 26-50 Buick sedan and cash; no dealers. Box 66, Des Plaines, Ill.

WANT BEST USED FORD OR CHEV., $100 cash buys. Western Springs 6561.

$200 CASH FOR TERRAPLANE COACH; '31 Ford Tudor, $120. Bruhns. Sun. 9088.

WANT BEST LATE MODEL LIGHT 6 SEdan for $150. Bissell, 5257 W. Lake-st.

'32 OR '33 FORD TUDOR V-8—PAY CASH, priv. pty.; no dealers. Ph. Cen. 2084 Wed.

$200 LAW SCHOLARSHIP, ACCRED. SCHL. Day-night. Address M 359, Tribune.

HAVE $150 CASH FOR A MODEL A FORD. Phone after 1 p. m., Craw. 3311.

PRIV. PTY. WANTS FRANK. SED. OR CP., '27 or '28. Voochenich. 3417 N. Kostner.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR; PAY BEST PRICE. 4822 W. Madison or phone Mans. 9857.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE Stone, 4839 N. Western-av. Longbch. 5789.

PRIV. PARTY—1932 5 PASS. COUPE. Olds., Buick or Chev.; cheap. Went. 0794.

GET THE MOST MONEY FOR YOUR CAR or truck. Phone, we come out. Cal. 3074.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR LATE model car. 4620 W. Madison. Man. 5800.

WANT SEDAN FOR $125-$200 CASH; GIVE details. Address N H 50, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Keep Out of the Traffic!
Visitors and Tourists
Money Advanced on Your Car.
NO FEES. NO INTEREST.
Moderate storage charge only.
ATLAS WAREHOUSE
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTO LOANS AT LEGAL RATES—NO INdorsers. Under state supervision. Inland Investment Plan, 11th Floor, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Rand. 7990. Representative will call on request.

LEGAL RATES—STATE SUPERVISION. MAJESTIC INVESTMENT CORPORATION 105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4364.

LOANS AND INSURANCE—M. LEWISON, BROKER, 2320 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LOANS TO UNEMPLOYED. GORDON Finance Brokers, 2211 S. Michigan. Vic. 3505.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.

Silver Dome Trailer Coaches.
A new, improved Junior model just arrived, $515 up, F. O. B. Detroit. It is well worth seeing. 914 Diversey Pk. Lak. 4230.

WANTED—A USED CURTISS OR AERO home automobile trailer. Give condition and best price in first letter. L. T. King, 408 Keystone Building, Aurora, Ill.

CAMPING-TOURING TRAILERS—TRAVEL de luxe with complete home. New model. Moderately priced, terms. Open evenings. COVERED WAGON CO., 7738 Stony Island.

LAPEER 4 WHEEL TRAILERS—CLOSED body; excellent condition throughout; dual or single tires. Very cheap. WAREHOUSE, 2101 S. WABASH-AV.

BARG. IN USED CAMPING TRAILER—Copper screens, metal const.; roomy, well ventil'd. Sleeps 4. 43 N. Park, Lombard, Ill.

TRAILWELL CAMP TRAILERS; N E W models. On display at 5429 W. 63d-st.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—VL 74, DUAL HIGH speed cam; high compression head speeded job; run very little; will sacrifice; terms.
Miller, 4444 Irving Park-bl.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, TWIN, MOTOR A1; tires new; $40. Juniper 8420.

HENDERSON '28, 4 CYL.; GOOD CONDItion, $50. 3331 Panama-av.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$150 CREDIT ON PONTIAC, $75 OR BEST offer. Call Monday, Seeley 1958.

CHEVROLET $200 CREDIT; BEST OFFER. ADDRESS A E 193, TRIBUNE.

$150 CREDIT ON NEW CHEVROLET; ANY mod., big discount. 7445 Stony Island.

SACRIFICE CHRYSLER $200 CREDIT, ANY model; best offer. Stewart 0741.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

HAVE 5-PASS. CAR FOR LIGHT DELIV., trips or private use. Reasonable rates by day or week. Careful driver. Refs. Arthur, Drexel 2816, or address Y 394, Tribune.

7 PASS. FRANKLIN TO RENT BY EXP. chauffeur. Address T 278, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

STUDEBAKER—'28 DICT. COUPE, R. S., ex. cond.; 5 A-1 tires and license; will trade for Ford. Hansen, 6318 N. Artesian.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity; for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Wabash 0602.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES 2d; save to 50%; passenger and truck. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

TO RENT — 104X120 CORNER GARAGE, near Loop; no posts. Haymarket 3160.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

SPECIAL PRICES.
New reduced prices on all used trucks. We have ALWAYS the widest selection in the Middle West. All makes and types, stake, panel, express, dump, van, etc., including TRACTOR-TRAILERS. Chevrolet finance charges. Reasonable trade allowances.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH.
[Used Truck Department.]
2617 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10-2.

USED MACK WRECKER.
Gray new Wrecker complete, with power winch, electric lights, practically new tires. $350.
MACK TRUCKS, 3300 WENTWORTH-AV.

300 Ford, Chev. Trucks.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS.
'29-'32 models; driven away. All type bodies; cash or terms; writ. guarantee.
840 TO 858 MILWAUKEE-AV.

50 Chevrolet, Ford Trucks.
1932 to 1927s, stake, express, panel, dump, pickup; dual wheels; 100 to 157 inch w. b.; all makes; we will guarantee. Mid-City Chev. Truck Div., 321-333 S. Racine-av., nr. Jackson.

LAPEER REFRIGERATOR SEMI-TRAILER—14 ft. inside length; dual wheels, 34x7 tires; excellent condition throughout; only $150 down, balance easy payments.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

2½ TON SCHACHT TRUCK—15 FT. STAKE body; closed cab. Good condition. $300. 2½ ton Diamond T; Chicago stake body; closed cab. Good condition. $250. Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, 32 Throop-st.

DODGES—2 ¼ TON PANELS.
Chevrolet ½ ton special panel.
Diamond T 1½ ton high stake.
Priced to sell at once.
1101 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

FORDS—'32S, FACTORY DEMONSTRATORS. Big reduction. Stake, express, canopy, dump, pickup and refrig. panel bodies. Terms. 827 W. 35th. Open Sun. Yards 6080.

PNEUMATIC TIRE TRUCKS, ALL SIZES. Parts fo rall makes of trucks. Pneumatic wheels for all make trucks. Aetna Auto Parts Co., 2213 Federal-st.

CHEVROLET—1930 PANEL ½ TON DElivery; only slightly used; stored for 18 mos.; perfect condition. Sell $65 down or trade. 7140 Stony Island-av. Hyde Pk. 1467.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS; VARIOUS MAKES. AT NEW LOW PRICES.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

WHITE TRUCK—2½ TON HIGHWAY BUILT 4 cyl. chassis; completely rebuilt; cash, $350; or tr. for late mod. sm. sed. Mon. 5473.

INTERNATIONAL—'28 TANDEM 6 WHEEL 2 ton truck; high stake body; good cond.; $75 down, $5 wkly. 2234 S. MICHIGAN.

TRUCK BODIES AND BEER BOTTLER bodies; De Geest and Lindeman, 4657 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 8234.

FORD—1931 1½ TON WIDE EXPRESS; dual whls.; excel. cond.; $325; $75 to 1-3 down, 20 mos. to pay. 2234 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1931 1½ TON HIGH STAKE; DUAL whls.; 157 inch. w. b.; extra good; $100 dn. buys. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD—1930 CLOSED CAB; ½ TON CANopy; A-1 condition; new tires; $195. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av.

CHEV.—'30 CLOSED CAB; PICKUP; LIKE new, $275. Emich Chev. Co., 6501 N. Western.

FORD—'32, 131 IN. WHLBASE. CHASSIS; dual whls. 2550 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

WTD.—BEST 2½ TON PANEL BODY truck, $200 cash will. 4841 Madison-st.

CHEV.—'30 ½ TON PANEL LIKE NEW; $195. Private party. Republic 9761.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Holiday Week Specials
SEE THEM MONDAY.
GRANDS.

Lyric	$225	Lyon & Healy	$385
Emerson	265	Everett	395
Chickering	285	Baldwin	485
Estey	355	Mason & Hamlin	685

Mason & Hamlin A A, 6 ft. 2 in. Mahog., beaut. condition, $985.

REPRODUCING GRANDS.

Chase & Baker	$295	Conover Welte	$595
Art model, wal.	425	Weber duo-art	865

Mason & Hamlin Ampico, $1,385.

UPRIGHTS.

Kimball	$25	Kingsbury	$75
Bauer	30	Cable	80
Fischer	35	Conover	85

Mason & Hamlin, $265.
CABLE PIANO CO.
301 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

Kimball Factory Sale.
Sunday and Monday Only.
GRAND PIANO BARGAINS.
Many used small grand pianos ... $118
Other used grand pianos ... $175, $235, $395
High grade bargains in used grands including Kimball, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe. Exceptional; in perfect condition ... $395 up
EASY PAYMENTS—$2 WEEKLY.
Used small size Junior Uprights ... $29 up
Many Used Player pianos ... $25 each
TERMS: $1.00 WEEKLY.
KIMBALL FACTORY,
2635 W. 26th-st.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M.-4 P. M.
Plenty of Free Auto Parking Space.

SALE OF SALES.
on reconditioned grand pianos.
KNABE . . HOWARD
HAMILTON . WERNER
FARNEY . M. SCHULZES
AND MANY OTHERS.
PRICES AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK. TERMS.
$117.
Act quickly for best selection.
WURLITZER,
329 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LYON & HEALY
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE.
EXCHANGED PIANOS.
A fine selection of Grand Pianos of well known makes from as low as $195—Uprights, $25 and up. TERMS.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

$578 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $2,025 STEINWAY GRAND, LIKE NEW, on convenient terms; must be sold by Monday, 5 p. m.; customer leaving city.
SEE F. L. PIERCE, CREDIT MGR.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 308 S. WABASH.

ANOTHER BIG SALE—FAMOUS MAKES. Grands, uprights, midget pianos; like new. Cash or terms. Decker Storage Co., 4050 Madison-st.

PIANO WANTED—BEST MAKE REPROducing grand for my $3,500 equity in well located close-in property, or cash. Address N M 351, Tribune.

$1,250 PERIOD MODEL GRAND, LITTLE used. A1 cond. only $165; terms, $10 mo. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

OWNER UNABLE TO PAY BALANCE ON Standard Baby Grand will sac. for $155. 806 Republic Bldg., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

WANTED — USED MASON & HAMLIN grand; might consider other makes if priced right. Address N K 511, Tribune.

WANTED—USED GRAND FOR SPOT CASH. Telephone Albany 1619.

STUDIO UPRIGHT STEGER, $95; PRIV. party. 7708 Essex-av. So. Shore 4843.

WILL LEAVE MY PIANO WITH SOME one who might buy later. Lake View 1390.

SACRIFICE STEINWAY GRAND PIANO; real bargain. Hyde Park 5682.

KIMBALL GRAND—LIKE NEW. REAL barg. Priv. family. Key. 2812. No dealers.

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO—REASONABLE; terms if desired. Rogers Park 0754.

Wind, String, Etc.

ACCORDION PLAYERS.
Sacrifice special, 120 bass accordion; ¼ price; 1 yr. full guarantee; also bargains in other models and instruments.
ASK FOR CATALOGUE 307 T.
CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.,
309 S. Wabash. Harrison 4884.

BARGS.—MARTIN 6 STRING GUITAR, $9; National 6 string guitar, $18; Martin 10 guitar, $10. See in drug store, 3301S. Halsted.

PRIVATE PARTY SAC. CONN TENOR, $50; Buescher alto, $25; silver soprano, $15; silver clarinet, $15. 1225 N. State-st.

MUST SAC. MY DRUM OUTFIT, LIKE new. Comp. Also fine old cello-violin. 1840 BELMONT. GRA. 0443.

100 YR. OLD VIOLIN, $15; BASS., $30; Hill Bow drums. Jensen, Englewood 2942.

OFFICE DEVICES.

SETOTYPE NO. 66 AND ADDRESS MULTIgraph, 26-in cutter, 2 flexos, 24-in punch, graphotype. Address M 416, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH, $25; FOLDER, $25; DICTAphone, $20. PRUITT, 190 N. La Salle.

GENUINE MIMEO., $18. ALSO ADDRESSOgraph, dictaphone. Store. 70 W. Lake-st.

WANTED ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLING MCH. Chgo. Metallic Mfg., 3711 S. Ashland.

WTD.—MODEL 2900-C6 ADDRESSOGRAPH in A-1 condition. Address C J 33, Tribune.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

REDUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUE FURNIture, china, glass, C. and I. prints and bric-a-brac. 858 Oakwood-blvd. Ph. Oakland 5537.

SALE—CURRIER & IVES PATTERN GLASS. 837 Eastwood-av. Longbeach 3725.

ANTIQUES, ORIGINAL OLD PAINTINGS; barg. sale. R. 31, 540 N. Michigan. Sup. 7100.

OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN AND PAINTINGS, bric-a-brac. 1434 N. Clark. Linc. 5261.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Furniture, Carpets, Gen. Household Goods.
229 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers.
Telephone Harrison 3777.

AVIATION.

20% DISCOUNT ON DUAL OR SOLO TIME fly as low as $6 per hour; demonstration, $2.50. J. and L., 5036 W. 63d. Hem. 4392.

SELL 1 PR. SLIGHTLY USED AIR WHEEL hubs adapters bushings for 1⅜ in.; excel.; $27. 3439 Drummond-pl. Spa. 4965.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. PORTABLE, A1 COND., $18; real buy. Guar. Pensacola 1670.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BAKERY—SELL OR RENT; EQPD. FOR pretzel bakery. Address M 408, Tribune.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQPD. TIME PAYMT. low as $300 dn. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR. DOING GOOD business; established 6 years. Rent $10 month. Selling account poor health; $350. Consider light automobile as part payment. 15616 Loomis, Harvey, Ill.

BARBER SHOP AND HIGH CL. BEAUTY shop, 4 chairs, 3 men working, 2 beauty operators; selling account illness. 433 Main-st., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

BARBER SHOP—OLD EST., 3 CHAIRS, also conc. of lge. hospital; gd. opp. with Eng. speak. peop. Address N K 466, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new; used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—ATTR.; EST. 5 YRS.; EXC. opp.; cor. loc.; will rt. rea. 803 N. Cicero.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SALON—6 OPERATORS; BUSY; getting good prices for work; exclusive North Shore sub. Address N K 355, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEAR UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin. Write W. K., 333 N. Randall-av., Madison, Wis.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP—RENT $25. W. Side Hotel. $250 cash, bal. terms. Have other business. Brunswick 7149.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 7 YRS.; GD. BUS.; low rent. Living quarters. Rog. Pk. 6635.

BEAUTY STUDIO IN LARGE APT. HOTEL; Lake Shore-dr. Whitehall 4180.

BEAUTY SHOP—CHILDRN. HAIRCUTTING; gd. opp.; going to Europe. Key. 9609.

BEER GARDEN
ROOF DANCING.
Best location in city.
Gross over 200 per day.
Good reason for selling.
Address N E 241, Tribune.

BEER TAVERN AND CLUB—NEWLY DECorated; striking modernistic design; carpeted throughout; dance floor, 30 ft bar; seats 100; doing excellent bus.; near 63d and Cottage. Forced to sell due to illness. Address N J 29, Tribune.

BEER CHIP MFG. BUS.—300 ESTAB. CUST., no comp.; $85 comp. Ballentine, Alb. 5251.

BOOK STORE—IS A GIVE AWAY. 1ST $300 takes $4,000 store. Call at 2 p. m. Sun., or eves at 7. 2132 Madison-st.

BOTTLING WORKS AND DISTILLED WAter Plant—Modern; entire business and building; monthly sales now $10,000; can be increased; have agency for well known breweries; will sacrifice; price $35,000; must have $15,000 cash; deal with principals only. No brokers. Strictly confidential. Address Y 286, Tribune.

BREWERY—WISCONSIN, OPERATING 150 daily capacity; immediate action necessary. Charles W. Finnegan, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Telephone 1280.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS, NOTIONS—All new stock; cor.; 3 lge. liv. rms.; cheap for quick sale. 3500 N. Damen-av.

CANDY, POP CORN, ICE CREAM—ALSO chile; next to theater; well estab. business. Address N K 261, Tribune.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, LUNCHES, CIGARS, and cigarets—Near 2 theaters; good beer location. Tagliere, Irving 4059.

CANDY, CIG., ICE CR., LUNCH—MFG. DIS. Rt. $15; sac. $225. 1810 Wellington.

CANDY STORE—OPPOSITE LARGE SCHL. Must sacrifice. 3313 Hirsch.

CANDY STORE — WELL PAYING; GOOD loc.; reas. 2702 S. Homan. Rock. 4302.

CEMETERY FOR SALE TO RESPONSIBLE people only. New; best location in Cook Co.; beautiful entrance, roads, walks, and lots; ready for sale; will bring in over 1 million dollars. Illinois charter; perpetual care fund; accounts receivable over one hundred thousands dollars; $15,000 cash on hand in liberty bonds; will sell this permanent safe business for a little more than accounts receivable. Address C K 34, Tribune.

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE—100 CAR CONtract. Modern bldgs. and equipment. Good town in northern Illinois. Big sacrifice for quick sale. Address M 203, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—ON CORNER, AVAILABLE, gross business approximately $1,400 a month. Moderate rental. J. D. Danielson, 39 S. La Salle-st. State 7200.

CIGAR STORE AND FOUNTAIN—LOBBY of Loop building; established 30 years; easy terms. Address N L 402, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS. Apply 1008 E. 82d-st.

CIG., CANDY, MAG., NOTS., PAPER STAND. —1st cash offer. Acct. ill. 1924 Montrose.

COFFEE SHOP IN HOTEL FOR MAN AND wife. Mr. Weiner, 1812 Washington-blvd.

CONCESS., STAND; MINIATURE RAILWAY, on River-rd., 1 mi. n. Lawrence-av.; reas.

CONFECTIONERY—SCHOOL, TOYS, NOVelty shop; exc. loc.; nr. Jr. High and grade school; living rms. 6655 N. Clark-st.

DEL.—LT. GROC., FOUNT; SACRIF.; LIV. rms.; low rent; no dlrs. 1446 N. Western.

DELIC.-GROC.—SURE LIVING; SAC. ACcount sickness, $600. 5757 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DELIC.-FOOD SHOP—LGE. APT. BLDG.; 2¼ liv. rms.; sac. quick sale. 4824 Addison.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—SELL OR partner. Small inv. 1312 E. 53d-st.

DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY—EST. 12 yrs., doing good bus. 1346 E. 61st-st.

DELIC.-ICE CREAM—LEAVING CITY. SAC. $325, $125 down. 11700 Vincennes.

DELICATESSEN STORE—SMALL ESTAB. business; gd. loc. 4951 S. Damen-av.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE CHEAP; EST. 17 yrs.; good location. 4819 S. Wells.

DEL.-GROC.—SAME OWNER 9 YRS. SPLENdid bus.; sac. acct. health. 1444 E. 63d.

DELICATESSEN—SO. SIDE; LIVING QUARters; leaving state. Triangle 5057.

DENTAL-ADVERTISING OFFICE — 100% location corner bldg.; ESTABLISHED and now operating. Must sell acct. of death. GIVE PHONE. Address N H 523, Tribune.

DINING CAR GAS STATION AND HOME—Must sell 3 for price of 1 at once because of health. Every city convenience. Best location busiest highway. Year round trade. Come see The Side Track, U. S. 12, 2 miles E. Hartford, Mich.

DRESS SHOP—AT GREAT SACRIFICE; ON North Side; ideal location and fine clientele; has always made money. Act quickly. Address N E 238, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—S. W. SUB.; ESTAB. 6 YRS.; new fount., fixt.; large stock; money maker; 3 Drs.' off.; $16,000 value; sacr., $3,500; reas. tms.; rent $50. Address M 358, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—COMPLETE, FINE FIXtures and stock; reasonable; must be moved; terms to proper party. John Roesing, 608 S. Dearborn-st., between 4-6 p. m.

DRUG STORE—BEST TRANS. CORNER; NO competition; modern store; no mortgage; fine lease. $4,000 down; easy terms. Address N K 268, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MOD., OLD EST., IN SUB. Must sell, owing to other int.; sm. down pay., bal. terms. Address N M 276, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — WILL SACRIFICE TWO modern, well stocked stores; reasonable rents. Address N G 545, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—PROM. TRANS. COR. WEST side; must sell at great sacrifice; sickness. Address N M 337, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SUBURB; EXC. LOC.; NO chains; dissolving partnership. $7,500; Half cash. Address N G 267, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—COMPLETE; $250 FOR quick sale; worth $750. Mr. Gaynor, Hyde Pk. 10206. Call bet. 10-12 a. m.

DRUG SUNDRIES, CIGARS, CANDY, DELIcatessen, etc. All new. Small capital. Good loc. No. Side. Address N J 328, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — ESTAB. 11 YRS., PAID $9,300 8 yrs. ago. Priced $3,500 cash. 6150 Columbia-av., Hammond, Ind.

DRUG STORE—REAL BUY, $1,500 CASH. Bal. terms. Pens. 3767. 3724 N. Central.

DRY GOODS STORE, EXC. LOC.; LOW rent; barg. Must sell at once. B. Weiss, 1532 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6020.

DYEING-CLEANING—SAME LOC. 13 YRS.; sell for cash. 6526 S. Ashland.

FOOD MFG. BUS.—MAKING NEW ITEM for beer and groc. trade. Plant eqpd. for baking; $300 will handle. Sunny. 5543.

FOOD PRODUCTS ROUTE AND TRUCK—Estab.; reas. Address N E 180, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN, EAT SHOP AND COLLEGE supp.—Long estab. bus.; in restricted Hyde Park loc. Address N M 326, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEG., INCLUDES FIXTURES—Good loc. Reas. Hem. 1435, 8 p. m.

Furniture Store for Sale.
4014-16 S. State. Complete stock. Must sell reas.; leav. city. Inquire all day Sunday.

FURNITURE AND LEASE ON 9 RM. APT.; wonderful loc. for students and Fair visitors; walking dist.; death forces sacrifice. 1st apt. No., 753 N. Michigan.

GARAGE AND FILLING STA. ON MAIN Chgo. hiwy. Address N K 396, Tribune.

GARAGE—BUILDING AND BUSINESS EST. 12 yrs. 5105 W. Irving Pk.-blvd.

GARAGE—175 CAR, FULL; HOTEL APT. location. Snap. Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION — MODERN equipment, well established, 100% location. Rental $100 per month. Small cash deposit for security. Phone H. HULL, Commodore 1000, for particulars.

GAS STATION—6 PUMPS, BATRY., TIRES, 3 encl. pits; close to mills; barg.; part. disagree. Butler, 2835 E. 83d-st.

GAS STATIONS—2; LA PORTE, IND.; hgwy. in town; acct. sick. Both enjoying good business. Address M X 313, Tribune.

GAS STATION—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS on World's Fair route, within city. Very reasonable. Sheldrake 10132.

GAS STATION—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT of other business; good home; trade. PHILLIPS 66 GAS, 6101 Elston-av.

GAS STATION, BARBECUE FOR SALE with ground. "Smitty," Archer and McCarthy-rd., Lemont, Ill., Route 4A.

GAS STA., TOURIST CAMP, PICNIC GROV. —12 mi. west of city limits, North-av. and Swift-rd., Lombard. Route 64.

GAS STA.—ESTAB.; PUMP 25,000 GAL. last mo. 2 blks. from Fair. State 4680.

GAS STA., LUNCH STAND—6 YR. LEASE. Barg. Standard Oil Prod. 143d-st., Rt. 4-A.

GREY IRON FOUNDRY, MODERN. LOcated in So. Ill., near Evansville, Ind.; 30,000 lb. capacity per day 31,000 sq. ft. brick and steel bldgs. with concrete floors. Sell reas. Address C K 26, Tribune.

GROC.-DEL.—LIVE APT. NEIGHBORHOOD; doing gd. bus.; lge. stock, modern fixtures. Reas. rent; gd. opport. for cple. Owner retiring. 1610 W. 81st-st., nr. Ashland.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN CORN. STORE, ALL ELEC. REFRIG., LIVING RMS. IN REAR. REAS. 1729 E. 71ST.

GROC. AND DELIC.—EST. 12 YRS., DOING good bus.; sell reas. for cash. Aus. 1007.

HAMBURGER SHOP—REAL BARG.; GOOD loc.; new fix.; gd. bus.; acct. partners disagree. 4631 N. Racine, Sun. 0861, eves. 5-8.

SWEDISH PRINCE ENJOYS SURF AT WAIKIKI

Prince Charles Jr. of Sweden (second from left), a nephew of King Gustav who is traveling incognito under the title count of Karlsborg, emerging from the water with a group of companions on the beach of Waikiki in Hawaii. [Acme Photo.]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

HAND LAUNDRY—WEST SIDE. 703 S. Crawford. Phone Van Buren 6969.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT BUSINESS —In good farming section. Have good small stock; will trade for good small farm in [illegible].

HARDWARE, PAINT STORE—$4,500; FIXtures, stock. [illegible] Must sell acct. other bus. [illegible]

HARDWARE, ELECTRICAL STORE—GOOD loc.; [illegible] of other [illegible]

HAT CLEANING SHOP—SELL; ALL KINDS OF machinery [illegible] and ret[illegible]

HOSIERY AND LINGERIE STORE—EST. 10 years. Good location on Lincoln-av.; fully equipped [illegible] velous [illegible] dress N [illegible]

HOTEL—TO ELG. FURN. KIT. APTS., pri. ba[illegible] $1,050; inc. $4,000; pr. $13,500; $8,000 req. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT—SMALL, MODERN equip., doing good business in a suburb of Chicago; good reason for selling; $10,000 cash, bal. terms. Address M 283, Tribune.

HOTEL—NEAR NORTH SIDE. 54 rooms, compl. furnished, newly decor.; established; Clark and Chicago-av.; forced to sell. Call owner, Hollycourt 2131.

HOTEL AND BEER GARDEN—WILL SELL reasonable. Established. Good transfer corner. 3044 N. Clark-st., rm. 201.

HOTEL—PLANTERS, JANESVILLE, WIS.; 32 rms. Bar. Reas. rent, $150; immed. action neces. Address C K 27, Tribune.

HOTEL, APTS., RMG. HSES. SALES OR lse. M. De Woskin, 160 N. La Salle. Sta. 9891.

HOTEL—31 RMS., GOOD LOC., N. S., GOOD bus, cheap rent, bar. Del. 2379.

HOT DOG STAND—801 W. 62D-ST. OPEN Sundays 1 p. m.

ICE AND COAL BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED 4 years; must sacrifice; sell all or separate; ice route, $500, or complete business including large truck, $1,200. Real opportunity. 1455 FULLERTON-AVENUE.

Ice Cream Mfg. Business.
A real steal. Investigate. Can be bought for $10,000. Free and clear of encumbrance. Room 408, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINK PARLOR—½ blk. from Jackson Pk.; weekly sales $225; will consider good auto as part payment. Call Milway 0313.

ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINK PARLOR; GOOD bus; low rent; living quarters; sell cheap because other bus. 623 Howard, cor. Callam.

ICE CREAM AND CANDY SHOP—OPP. World's Fair. All equipt., $1,400; rent pd. to Nov. 1. Excel. beer loc. 1114 S. Michigan.

ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE—VERY good loc.; can be had at bargain; acct. illness of owner. Address N D 383, Tribune.

ICE CREAM—TOBACCO, CANDIES, FURNIture; bargain. 609 E. 75th-st. Rad. 9893.

JEWELRY, WATCH REPAIR—SALE-TRADE. Acct. death owner; settle estate. Est. 16 years. Sacr. Address N F 324, Tribune.

LETTER SHOP—BARG. FOR CASH. ROOM 311, 120 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

LUNCHROOM—BUSY MONEY MAKER IN filled hotel near loop; a real chance. Address N K 467, Tribune.

LUNCH RM.—ACT QUICK, $125 IF TAKEN Sunday. Call 1-5, 1838 Belmont-av.

MASSAGE PARLOR—ESTAB. 2 YRS.; GD. loc.; reas. for cash. Phone Delaware 2845 between 8 and 9 a. m. or 7 and 8 p. m.

MEAT MARKET ON 82D-ST.—HIGH CLASS trade, 2 man shop; very reasonable. Address N H 49, Tribune.

MILK ROUTE—GOOD CLIENTELE; WEST side. Ogden Dairy, 4333 Ogden-av.

PARKING STATION.
Nr. N. S.; making money; stand investigation; sml. investment. Fred Ex, 301 E. Ohio.

PARKING LOT—2½ BLOCKS FROM 22D-st., main entrance to Fair. Completely eqpt. Must sell. Partners disagree. Address N E 520, Tribune.

PHOTO FINISHING, GREETING CARDS, Framing Outfit—Wholesale and retail; est. 10 yrs.; will teach; $3,000. Address N G 161, Tribune.

READY TO WEAR NOTION STORE, GOing bus, south side; illness; no dlrs. or brokers, $950. Address N K 365, Tribune.

REFRESHMENT STAND—MUST DISPOSE of at once. On Roosevelt-rd., Maywood. Mayw. 4048 or N. W. cr. 5th-av., Roosevelt.

RENTAL LIBRARY—EST.; EXCL. LOC., 17 S. Austin-blvd.; $1,000 cash. For information, Hyde Park 10008.

Restaurant Buyers, Attention
Located near busiest corner on west side; 4 large theaters in vicinity. Must sell at once. Real bargain. Easy terms. Call
CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. Wells-st.

RESTAURANT—SEATS 80; FOUNTAIN; 9 furn. rms. on busiest year around highway in world; meals bring highest prices. A fortune in this Queen Anne. 1423 Indianapolis-blvd., 5 Points, nr. Whiting.

RESTAURANT — WITH SODA FOUNTAIN; well established business; corner location; real opportunity; must sacrifice. 600 N. Chicago-st., Joliet, Ill.

RESTAURANT—WITH ALL YEAR PROFIT; vic. of World's Fair; doing gd. bus.; $8,000; want ½ cash, bal. on time; no curiosity seekers. Address N K 548, Tribune.

RESTAURANTS FOR SALE [2], LOCATED at 823½ Chicago-av., Evanston, and 6268 Stony Island-av. Inquire American Store Fixture Co., 123 S. Halsted. Monroe 5540.

RESTAURANT AND BEER BUSINESS—Netting about $500 per mo., North side; cash deal. Address M 351, Tribune.

REST.—ON BUSY ST.; GOOD BEER LOC.; well equip.; good tourists' bus.; sac., leav. city. 8441 South Chicago-av. So. Chi. 10290.

RESTAURANT — REAL BARGAIN FOR cash—Sunset Cafe, Highland Park, Ill. Only exp. party need apply. Cash deal. No brkrs.

RESTAUR.-ROADHOUSE—GOOD LOC.; EStab. bus.; barg.; reas. rent. Elmhurst 646.

RESTR.—NR. HINES HOSP.; SEATS 35; ex. bus.; sell acct. health. Maywood 9409.

RESTAURANT—SOUTH OF LOOP; 100 RM. hotel connections; good spot; reasonable. ADDRESS Y 396, TRIBUNE.

REST FULLY EQUIP., 50 SEATS, 100% beer loc.; attract. lse., low rent, 2 mo. conc. 742 Fullerton-pkwy.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTAB.; GOOD LOC. Sell reas. for cash. Beverly 7420.

RESTAURANT — WOND. EQUIP.; IDEAL loop loc. for bar. Barg. Mon. Web. 0303.

ROADHOUSE, GAS STATION—17 RMS; all modern; 5 acres; beau. grounds; doing good bus.; on main route to Fair. For particulars call Downers Grove 1774.

ROAD SIDE TAVERN—ON 2 A.; LARGE barroom, dance hall, living quarters; outside stand; wonderful opportunity; 100 mi. from Chicago, near Whitewater, Wis., U. S. Highway 12. Ole Zork, Whitewater, Wis.

ROADHOUSE-GAS STATION—4 ACRES land on Lincoln-hwy., 95 mi. w. of Chicago; will consider trade. Write Henry Fess, Road 3, Franklin Grove, Ill.

ROOMING HSE.—48 RMS., 12 BATHS; GD. loc.; nicely furn.; pr. $2,250; ⅓ cash. Sheridan, 4122 Clarendon, Lake V. 4669.

RMG. HSE.—36 RMS., KIT. APTS.; IDEAL for couple; 3 yr. lease; 95% rented; part cash, bal. in notes. Edgewater 2974.

RM. HSE.—27 RMS., FUR., CLEAN, 99% rt. reas.; gd. reas. selling; gd. tr. Edg. 3449.

ROOM. HSE.—14 RMS., 100% RTD. LOW rent. Gd. loc., excel. trans. Haymkt. 1788.

SALOON—COMP. EQUIP.; NEAR 24TH-ST. entrance to World's Fair. Best reason for selling. Priced at cost of equip. Cash deal. Atl. 4054. Ask for MR. NEWTON.

SANDWICH SHOP AND BEER GARDEN—Doing over $1,500 per mo. [illegible]oc. on busy corner. Address N K 269, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

SANDWICH SHOP-RESTAURANT — MAN and wife can operate; [illegible] cor. boul.-st. car line. Mans. 8486.

SWEDISH GRILL-DINE, DANCE; BEST [illegible] $350; good terms; [illegible] ill health. Address A P 295, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR AND HAT CLEANING—[illegible]

SHOE REP.-PRESS SHOP—GD. BUS., EXC. [illegible] Irving 5006.

SENSATIONAL NEW PRICE DISPLAY [illegible]

TAVERN-COMP. EQUIP.; N. S.; NEAR Chicago-av. [illegible] Best reason for selling. Graceland 4461.

Tavern—Restaurant—Beer.
Fully equip.; est. 10 yrs.; 50 people; cheap rent. Quick sale. $700 cash. 2903 N. Clark.

TAVERN—ON SOUTH SIDE, TAKING IN $100 daily; must sacrifice acct. ill health. Ph. after 10 a. m., South Shore 2672.

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP WITH ACCESsories also. 4932 Chicago-av.

TOURIST CAMP—$7,800 CASH SECURES deed and immed. possession; 125 mi. Chicago, main highway. 8 acres beaut. wooded. 400 ft. highway front., 2 large dining rooms; screened porch, 40x11; 7 cottages, attractively spotted in woods; elec. lighted, run. water, showers, hot wat.; comp. equip.; built yr. ago; cost $14,000. Immediate action necessary. Address M 146, Tribune.

TRUCKING BUSINESS—COMP. WITH EQP. For Sale. Must have $1,200 cash, as we are leav. city. Address N L 28, Tribune.

WHOLESALE NEWSPAPER AND MAGAzine Business For Sale—City 25,000. 451 E. Broadway, Winona, Minn.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO GAIN OWNERship of an established business that is already going. Possibilities are unlimited. You may investigate throughly before buying. This business may be bought for a small fraction of what it is actually worth. For full particulars write R. N. Beck, 917 Santa Fe, Atchison, Kas.

WELL EQUIPPED AND WELL ORGANIZED GENERAL LINE CANDY MANUFACTURING PLANT AND BUSINESS FOR SALE. Established over twenty years ago and growing. Manufacturing capacity over $1,000,000 yearly. OWNER RETIRING. ADDRESS M 363, TRIBUNE.

100,000 BBL. BREWERY LOCATED IN southern part of Wis., operating continuously during prohibition, is now for sale by owner direct; no agents; for full information write to E. J. McMurchie, Mox 86, Neenah, Wis.

WILL ACCEPT PART CASH, BALANCE ON time for all or part of 500 used pin tables. All in good condition. 2200 N. Western-av.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—PATENT ON GArage device for sale. New and necessary. J. Voss, 316 W. 8th, Sheldon, Iowa.

EXCL. OPPY. IN 18 RM. ROOMING HOUSE on S. S.; low rent. Mrs. Loeck, Rad. 3930.

SACRI. FOR PREMIUMS, MILLION PICture puzzles, 2c ea. Address C J 48, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-st., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

PARTNER
in small manufacturing and wholesale food business. SALARY AND ½ OF NET PROFITS. Permanent connection in good profitable repeating, cash business. Investment only $450, secured by material and equipment. References and resume of past experience. Give phone number for immediate interview. Address N L 427, Tribune.

Sales Promoter with $500
to take ¼ interest in established company with formula for new auto polish. Big demand. Unlimited possibilities for expansion. Handle your own money. Equal division of profits. Low manufacturing cost. A real opportunity for the RIGHT MAN who can PUT THIS ACROSS.
ADDRESS N K 469, TRIBUNE.

PARTNER WANTED—AT ONCE, IN MFG. and sale of meritorious and profitable article which is only one of kind on market; half interest can be obtained for $10,000; profits now being made; prefer active partner but not essential. Address N H 522, Tribune.

PARTY WANTED WITH $6,000 CASH—Must have years of actual exp. in operating kitchen of a high class restaur. Probably the best restaurant, beer garden, and wine agency opportunity in Chicago. Address M 289, Tribune.

BASIC INDUSTRY WITH OWN SOURCES supply wishes to contact executive salesman able to make secured investment of $2,500 or more. Increased sale of product assured thru. recent farm aid legislation. For details, address Y 237, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE WANTED — TO TAKE PART in organization of major industry; party considered must have experience in handling large affairs; investment of $5,000 required. Address A S 292, Tribune.

MAN WILLING TO WORK 10 HOURS daily behind bar and cigar counter; $60 wkly. drawing acct. and share profits; $6,000 req. Don't reply unless able to start in at once. Address N K 472, Tribune.

WANT RELIABLE PARTY TO INVEST from $1,000 to $5,000 in established stable business with or without services; bears strictest investigation. Address N K 474, Tribune.

LOCAL MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMObile accessories wishes to sell part interest in business to responsible party; $5,000 to $10,000 needed.
ADDRESS N J 120, TRIBUNE.

OPPT. FOR MAN OR WOMAN, COOK PFD., to acquire ½ int. in estab. restaurant with license beer; loc. in finest hotel. Address N K 361, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS DAIRY AND CHICKEN FARM —TAKE NOTE OUR PROPOSITION UNDER CLASSIFICATION HEADING OF REAL ESTATE FARM LANDS, WISCONSIN.

AUTO WRECKING — PARTNER APPROX. $1,500 needed to expand bus. 318 N. Western-av.

MFG. FIRM REQ. $2,500 TO $5,000 WITH service, int. in business; proven product; ref. req. Address N F 83, Tribune.

WTD.—A REAL LIVE YOUNG MAN OR woman with $700 to invest in a good paying business. Address N K 395, Tribune.

WANTED PARTNER WITH SMALL INvestment for beer garden and golf practice course. Address N K 470, Tribune.

PARTNER WITH $5,000; BEST TEAROOM Chicago. Address T 579, Tribune.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED IN ALL STATES for fast selling 10c specialty. 100% profit. Positively no competition. Mr. Fogell, 1315 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN
Outstanding new money maker.
KEEN-I-CORP., 369 N. CICERO.

THE ORIGINAL COPYRIGHTED WORLD'S Fair Auto Emblem. Best hit with motorists. Now selling fast. 100% profit. $1 starts you. Room 551, 542 Rush-st.

$25 CASH BOND FOR TERRITORY CONcession, fast moving World's Fair necessity; give phone number for interview Monday. Address N J 386, Tribune.

BERR DISTRIBUTORS—FOR WISC. BEER. Must own truck and be financially responsible. Address N K 546, Tribune.

MAN—WITH TRUCK; AS SUB DISTRIBUtor of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on exclusive dist. Bond req. 714 Liberty.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Distributors.

CHICAGO
BRANCH MANAGER
WANTED

A St. Louis manufacturer will open Chicago branch office immediately. The manager selected must be well acquainted with Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana; must be a good organizer experienced in handling large dealer organizations and salesmen. [illegible] approximately $2,000 for returnable investment to handle our proposition. Telephone Mr. Sanders or Mr. Fraser, Superior 2200, Sunday and Monday.

DISTRIBUTORS.
Only corporation of its kind in middle west has openings for distributors, state, county and local, in Illinois. In direct line with increasing industrial activity and the most outstanding money making proposition offered today for the amount of money it will take to start you in business. From $100 to $500 is required, depending on amount of territory. If you can qualify and mean business write, or call in person, at once. 526 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

MEN OR WOMEN
to open office in towns and cities in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin—supervise saleswomen—demonstrating new patented article enjoying large sales in drug and department stores other cities. An experienced, well balanced business man or woman with nominal capital will be given exclusive yearly contract for selected territory. Expenses to Chicago if qualified. Address President, Suite 810, 83 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR — FOR NATIONALLY SOLD product, enabling salesmen with character and ability to produce a profit of $500 to $750 a month in an exclusive territory, including Lake and Porter counties, Ind. Necessary to carry a small stock from which cash sales are sold to dealers, repeating every week to 10 days.
Call Juniper 8006 for appointment or Address N J 391, Tribune.

MFR., CREATOR AND BUSINESS EXECUtive—25 years' practical experience; factory now in operation; machinery, tools, dies for volume production, making items to sell from 6c to $5 each, will consider moving, amalgamation or an associate with capital. Exceptional opportunity for large returns on a moderate investment. Address T 270, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS.
Food manufacturer desires outlets for soda fountain supplies through established salesmen and distributers with "going" routes. A chance for liberal commissions on items the fountain trade WILL buy.
ADDRESS M X 316, TRIBUNE.

DISTRIBUTORS OR MANUFACTURERS' agents to contact Greater New York. Drug, Grocery, Department and other stores. New Fiz Stopper—retails 25c. Keeps carbonated beverages fresh. Dispenses like seltzer bottle. Advertising co-operation furnished. Nominal capital—proven ability required. Address C K 39, Tribune.

A LIMITED OFFER.
Profitable chain operation, legitimate, successful. Small financial investment required with OLD ESTABLISHED firm. Include phone number in reply. Address N K 463, Tribune.

LEATHER FROM THE SEA.
MEN'S BELTS, made from genuine Shark Leather, high class article, quick seller, now available for direct selling; good, immediate profits; excellent chance for dignified salesmen or distributors. Address C J 42, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.
Manufacturer wants high-grade specialty distributor protected territory. Product new, interesting and lucrative. Worthy of your attention. Sold through regular trade. State qualifications. P. O. Box 403, Madison, Wis.

MFGR. ESTAB. 42 YEARS SEEKS DIRECT sales organization as exclusive distribtr. on hshld. utility in daily use which has overcome all objections on unit now in use; must have $500. Address J. M. P. Co., 2726-32 N. Ashland-av., Chicago, Ill.

ESTAB. AND GOING MFR. HAS BROUGHT out a new, outstanding machine for beer trade. Want man with capital for its exploitation. Will give exclusive right for distribution. Secured by and paid back in manufactured goods. Address A M 374, Tribune.

A GENUINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IS offered to man who is capable of handling fast selling specialty of extraordinary merit. Exclusive territorial rights. [Small investment necessary.] Address C K 31, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.
Outstanding locations and opportunity operating cafe, lunch, several concessions and new locations inside World's Fair grounds. Rm. 700, 123 W. Madison-st. Rand. 7215. Open evenings and Sundays.

IDEAL FOR BREWERY—
A No. 1 factory, brick, 14,000 sq. ft. fl., 3 a. ground, on main line C. & N. W. switch track to 240 ft. loading platform. Large amount equipment, price slashed; quick sale. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Kane Co., Ill.

CONCESSIONERS—SOMETHING NEW; MY tempting and delicious food novelty makes crowds stop and feel hungry; will pay good percentage of receipts for small space. Address M 376, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE RESTaurant man, financially able to equip and operate major concession on World's Fair route, to serve large number of visiting tourists. Tel. Vincennes 4560.

ROADHOUSE LOCATION.
2 floors; cement basemt., plenty of park. space; Halsted, near 95th. Cedarcrest 0442.

REFRESHMENT STAND AND FRUIT store on parking location 2415-19 S. Parkway. Inquire on premises. Rent reasonable. Exposition Gateway Parking Corp.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO MANAGE World's Fair concessions for substantial concern; $2,000 to $5,000 required. Investment secured. Address M 412, Tribune.

SPACE IN DEPT. STORE FOR SHOES, groceries, household; good going business now, 4810 N. Western-av., near Lawrence.

WANTED—WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT., POPUlar priced, by reliable firm; straight percentage. Address N H 527, Tribune.

CONCESSIONAIRES, NOTICE! DESIRABLE booth at Park Row and Michigan-av. for rent cheap. Inquire cashier on premises.

FRUIT CONCESSION IN BUSY GROCERY; all fixtures included; ice box; scale; register; counter. Independence 0569.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE BY MAjor company. Rent $1 month. Requires $500 for stock. Address N M 301, Tribune.

TO LEASE—42 R. FURN. KIT. APT. BLDG., Kenwood, nr. 63d. Address M 143, Tribune.

CIGAR-CIGARETTE—ALSO SODA FOUNT.; act quick. Emerich, 1035 Addison.

SELL OR LSE. GAS STA. SITE, N.W. SIDE. Attrac. prop. Address N L 428, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

LOT OF NICE DISHES, SILVER, ETC.—VERY cheap. 114 S. Marion, Oak Park.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Equipment.

SLOT MACHINE MFR. HAS SURPLUS STACK MACHINES. THOUSANDS SOLD AT $16. CLOSING OUT AT $1.50 EA. OP. FOR JOBBERS OR CANDY SALESMEN. PACE MFG CO., 2909 INDIANA-AV.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR CAR BODIES, hair felt and cork insulated, suitable for storage of beer, fruits, vegetables, ice, etc. Erman Howell & Co., 300 W. 87th-st., phone Vincennes 6520.

BEER COIL CLEANER—STEAM BOILER, compl. outfit; cheap. 4827 W. 22d-st.

Business Service.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY KIND OF BUSIness see us; 15 years' experience enables us to give you quick results. Golan Sales, 221 N. La Salle-st. State 0653.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVE AGENCY; WILL represent mfrs. meritorious products in eastern territory; financially responsible. Address N K 360, Tribune.

WTD.—AN OFFICE EXECUTIVE WHO IS able to promote the financing and mfr. of a product of merit; unlimited field; orders on hand. Address M 404, Tribune.

HAVE SEVERAL PATENTABLE ARTICLES Want mfr. to mfr. and market on royalty basis. Address Y 287, Tribune.

WANT OPPORTUNITY TO REPRESENT mfrs. in Chgo. and subs. Must be responsible. Address N M 327, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALES ORG.? Berg, 727 Henn-av., Minneapolis.

WANTED—IDEAS AND INVENTIONS. LARLYN CO., 3954 SHERIDAN-RD.

Wanted.

GAS STA.—150 MI. CHI. PREF. MICH. OR Ind. Give partic., price, locat., equip., gallonage, commercial, non-comm., oil, etc., bldgs., land, mtg., etc. Address M 82, Tribune.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE WITH $5,000 WILL buy control or all of sound, going business. Describe briefly, giving phone, first letter. Address Y 382, Tribune.

LAUNDRY WANTED—IN SMALL TOWN, 5,000 or over, Nor. Ill., Ind., Ohio, or Sou. Mich.; reas. and good condition. State price and terms. Address C J 38, Tribune.

HAVE SERVICES AND MONEY AVAILAble for proposition of merit; must have complete detail first letter. Address X 497, Tribune.

WILL HELP FINANCE ESTAB. BUS. THAT can be located in store; 25 ft. frontage, basement, steam heat, gar. See store at 2048 Roosevelt-rd., or owner, R. 1209, 155 N. Clark.

CASH FOR YOUR BUS. IF PRICED RIGHT. NORTHTOWN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 828 N. State. Whitehall 4595.

WANT DRUG STORE—VERY REAS. LOW down paymt.; 2 man store; in Chicago or suburb. Address P 237, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL TYPE PENny weighing scales on location in Cook county. Address M 350, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE GOOD GAS sta., N. W. Side. Give price and full partic. Must be reasonable. Address M 402, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH $5,000 WANTS A business. Address N L 26, Tribune.

INVEST $4,500, INC. SERVICES; CLOTH., dry gds., shoes. Address M 201, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE!!
Studio Couches, Inn. Spr. Mattresses, Liv. R., Bed R., Dining R., Occ. Furn. BELOW WHOLESALE COST.
Chicago Furniture Mart,
1100 So. Wabash. Wab. 3959.

South Side.

LEAVING ASHLAND-AV.!
Entire Stock of Furniture, Rugs, Stoves Must Be Sold.
We have never offered the following merchandise at such low prices. Liberal terms will be extended on all purchases.

2-pc. Living Room Suites	$19.95
3-pc. Bedroom Suites	24.50
Odd Wood Beds	4.98
Steel Beds	2.45
Coil Springs, all sizes	3.98
Rugs, all sizes	7.98 Up
Cotton Mattresses	3.95

GOODS HELD FOR FURTHER DELIVERY.
GENERAL FURNITURE CO.,
5012 S. ASHLAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m.

BIG STORAGE SALE
RUGS—IMPORTED—RUGS.
$10-$15-$20-$25.
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

75 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS	$25
75 IMPORTED 8X10 RUGS	$15
110 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS	$20
125 IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS	$25
85 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS	$29.50
WALNUT DINING ROOM SET	$22

OPEN SUNDAYS TO 5. EVES. TO 10.
NELSON STORAGE CO.
6910 Cottage Grove

Your Credit Is O. K.
STORAGE SALE.
$79 frieze and mohair parl. set. NOW $24.50
$75 3 pc. bedroom set ... NOW $22.50
$79 7 piece dining room set ... NOW $24.50
$69 9x12 Am. Oriental ... $17.95
6145 S. HALSTED.
Englewood Storage. Open evenings.

JOYCE BROS.
STORAGE SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS.
Unclaimed Wilton, Axminster rugs ... $7-$14
Two 3-pc. walnut bedroom sets ... $19
7-pc. walnut dining room set ... $26
2-pc. linen frieze parlor set ... $23
Lamps, dishes, Venetian mirrors, Orient. rugs.
5711 S. HALSTED-ST.
CALL AT WAREHOUSE—OPEN EVES.

ORIENTAL RUGS

9X13 LILAHAN, USED	$25
9X12 PERSIAN MAHAL, USED	$20
10X13 SAROUK, USED	$35
9X12 LILAHAN, USED	$30
9X12 IMPORTED ROYAL IRAK	$45

ASSOCIATED STORAGE.
2230 COTTAGE GROVE. SUN. TO 5.

ORIENTAL RUGS.
I must sac. 7 Oriental and imp., approx. 9x12; taken in trade. Lilihan, Irak, Chinese, etc.; $15 to $40; also gor. par. set, $35; at my home Sun., 10 to 7. 1st apt., 7754 East End-av., nr. Stony. East studio.

IMPORTED RUG SALE ... $10-$15-$20
High grade 9x12 imported rugs ... $25
Extra heavy deep pile imported rugs ... $35
Parlor, dining and bedroom sets ... $25
Whse. Furn. Sales Co. Eves. to 9. Sun. to 5.
IN RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

$95 TAKES MY HI. GRADE 4 RMS. USED 3 mos.; gor. par., period din., beaut. bedr., brkfst. set, 9x12 Lilihan Orient. rug; will separate our lot 131. Assoc. Storage, 2230 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10 to 5.

SELLING OUT 18 RMS. GORG. FURN. Chick. baby gr., $75; dining rm., bedroom, par. set, $35; imp. rugs, $15; gold dishes, $45; kitch. cab., vacuum cleaner, mirrors. More info., call Mark Studio, Ken. 1277.

GARFIELD STORAGE FURN. SALE. 2 pc. par. set, $20; dining sets, $14. 3 pc. bedroom set, $25; rugs, $10 up. DRESSERS, $5 UP. VACUUM CLEANERS. 5929 S. STATE. 7757 S. HALSTED.

ATLAS STORAGE FURNITURE SALE. 40 rugs, import., dom.; all sizes; $10 up. $48 parl. set ... $22 | $60 din. rm. set ... $27. $55 bedrm. set ... $25 | Beds, dressers ... $2 up. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Ev., Sun.

SCHWARTZ BROS. STGE. AND VAN CO. Bkfst. sets, $4.95. Chests, drawers, $4.95. 3 pc. wal. bed set, $25. Dining rm. sets, $11.95 up. 7012 Stony Island-av.

BIG STORAGE SALE—
9x12 imported rugs, $15 and $25. Parlor set, $30; walnut bedrm. set, $25. NELSON STORAGE, 6910 Cottage Grove-av.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS, complete, $99.50; only $15 cash, your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

RUGS, UNCLAIMED, $10.50 UP! AXMINsters, Wiltons, Velvets, other fine rugs. 500 yds. carpet. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

LOST MY JOB. MUST SELL BEAU. HOME furni., import. rugs, wal. din. set, $25; like new; fine parlor, bedrm. set; rug, $10. Lowest prices. 1400 E. 76th-st. Park Studios.

MUST SELL 4 RMS. GOR. FURN., USED 6 mo.; Dun. Phyfe din. r. set; imp. rugs. Chase Studio, 7044 Chappel. Hyde Pk. 4069.

STORAGE FURNITURE ON CREDIT. Mohair parl. set; rugs ... $5 up. Rhodes Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Eves.-Sun.

IMP. RUGS, $10 UP; 2 PC. PARL. SETS, 7 pc. din. sets, $29; twin bedrm. sets, $40. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Island-av.

RECEIVERS'S FUR.—GORG. PAR., DIN. bedrm. sets, $25 up; rugs, $10; imp. rugs, $20. 6222 S. Ashland. 2d. Open. eves., Sun. 5.

FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES—4 RMS. storage furn., $49.50 cash. Will separate. Kessel's Warehouse, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

IMP. ORIENTALS, 9X13; 2 BOKHARA, 2 Persians, 17 throw rugs; also furniture. Philpott Storage, 4528 Cottage Grove.

PARLOR SUITE, 9X12 WILTON RUG, Philco radio, doll house, dabd.; leaving city; barg. 7112 Constance, 1-A.

WILL SAC. FINE FURN. 6 RM. HOUSE. Lamps, rugs, twin and full bedr. sets, wardrobe trunk. 1425 E. 83d-st. Reg. 3042.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, or sublease. 7650 Essex-av., Apt. 1B.

SOLID WAL. DIN. SET.; 8 PC.; COST $750; make offer; no dealer. Fairfax 0845.

North Side.

TWIN STUDIO COUCHES, $10; RUGS, $12. Unclaimed bedrm., dining, parlor sets, $29. Warehouse, 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open today.

BEAU. DUNCAN PHYFE DINING SET, 9 pieces; must sell. Sunnyside 2550.

RUGS, IMP., NEW 9X12, $35; 2¼X12, $10; small sizes. 629 Cornelia. Lak. 7291.

TAP. DAVP., $25. SOL. MHG. DIN. SET, $25. Ori. rugs. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

10X15 ORIENT. [ARAK], $40; SMALLER, $5-$10 each. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

GIRL'S 3 PIECE PAINTED BEDROOM SET. Sheldrake 3310.

SACRIFICING FURNISHINGS AND ANtiques of 6 rm. apt. 631 Wrightwood.

SACRIFICE 4 RS. HI GRADE FURN. WILL sep. 6308 N. Artesian, 2d. R. P. 3947.

COMP. FURN. 7 R. HOUSE AND GAR.—Sublet. $40. 7530 N. Ashland. R. P. 6635.

SACRIFICE 4 RMS. COMPLETE FURNISHings. Schwartz, 644 Addison. Wel. 1430.

HOME FURNISHI[illegible]

North Side.

BUSINESS MAN LIVING ON [illegible] desires to sell the compl. $60,000 furnishings of his beaut. 7 rm., 3 bath apt.; French-Italian style; rare collections from all over world; French din. rm. set. Priced at $15,000. E. Indian wood buffet and console of solid marble. French carved grand piano. Case over 200 yrs. old. Names of famous artists who have played on it engr. on case. Valued $10,000. Sell comp. only to priv. indiv. for frac. of orig. cost. Lease opt. Rent only $200 mo. Also '31 Pierce-Arrow, orig. $4,500. Cash only. Address N J 353, Tribune.

EXPOSITION SAMPLES.
FROM JUNE FURNITURE SHOW.
ALL NEW—BELOW WHOLESALE COST.
Down pillow safes, only $49; 3 pc. bedr. sets, wal., mah., maple, $18-$50; 3 pc. liv. r. sets, $29-$58; 7-8-10 pc. period din. r. sets, $29-$85; lounge chrs., $6.75-$29; old dressers, chests, beds, $6.75; occas. pieces sacrifd.
WAREHOUSE. 201 E. OHIO-ST.
2D FL. DEL. 9020. SUN. 10-4.

SEE MR. JOHNSON AT NELSON BROS. Storage Co., 6310 Broadway, for high grade storage furniture and orient. rugs, also latest type new furniture, left with us by manufacturer; 3 floors of the best furniture and rug bargains in Chicago. Parlor sets, $25. 9x12 oriental rugs, $25. Odd davenports, odd chairs, $10; bedrm., dining sets, latest design, $30. Take advan. of these offers at once. See Mr. Johnson, 6310 Broadway.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES OF WELL known mfrs. at ½ cost. Beaut. 2 pc. liv. rm. sets, $27-$55; lounge chairs, $3.75; 3 pc. walnut-maple bedrm. sets, $19 to $35; inner spring twin studio couches, $12.50; walnut-maple beds, $5; inner spring matt., $5; foldaway cots, $4.50; odd chairs, $1. R. 210, 154 E. Erie-st. Del. 9263. Op. Sun. 10-5.

IN SCHAULERS STORAGE,
4644 N. Western-av.
Imported heavy Rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. ALL SIZES, $10, $15, AND $25.
100 Parlor, Bedroom, and Dining Sets, $29.
Open daily to 9:30 a. m. Sun. to 5 p. m.

VERY HEAVY RUG, $20; VACUUM, LIKE new, $8; exceptional parlor set, Louis XVI. bedroom, Duncan Phyfe dining room, lounge chair, small rugs, hall runner, lamps, folding bed, etc.; very reaso. Today, before 6 p. m.; Mon., 2-8. Studio, 5453 Wayne, 2d [1334 W.].

RUGS—UNCALLED FOR.
9x12, 8x10 rugs, $8.50 up; 9x12 heavy Amer. Orientals, Axminsters, $17.50 up.
IMPERIAL CLEANERS—RUG DEPT.
2123 Lincoln-av. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 9p.m.

KANE STORAGE CO.—SALE.
Imported Rugs, Oriental Patt., $10-$15-$25. 100 Unclaimed Wilton, Axmin. Rugs, $8-$14. Beaut. Parlor, Bedrm., Dining Rm. Sets. 2034 Lincoln-av. Open daily to 9 p. m.

COMPLETE FURN. FOR 4 RM. APT.; 2-PC. living rm. set, odd chairs, lamps, tables, radio, bedroom and dining suites, breakfast set, dishes, and rugs. Originally sold for $475. Sell for bal. due, $189.50. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

$25,000 NEW FURN. AND RUGS. IMPORTED RUGS, $15-$20-$25-$35. Parlor, dining, bedrm. sets $39-$49. IN REMER STORAGE. OP. EVE., SUN. 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

HIGH CLASS DINETTE SET—6 PCS., MODernistic; almost new; must sell at once; Sac. for $25. 20 E. Chestnut, Apt. 1.

USED STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS now on sale. Twin studio couches, chairs. 2735 LINCOLN-AV. Open eves. and Sun.

Northwest Side.

Sample, Storage, Repossess.
FURNITURE.
Must turn into cash NOW. Open today till 6; 2 piece parlor sets, $18.96; Jenny Lind beds, $5.95; cab. ranges, studio couches, lamps, etc., at sacrifice.
Northwest Furniture, 973-79 Milwaukee-av.

BIG STORAGE SALE.
Frieze parl. set, $29; wal. din. set, $19; imp. rug, $14; bedrm. set, $19; oak dinette, $9. 2894 MILWAUKEE. Open evenings, Sundays.

SINGER ELEC. SEWING MACH.—$25. NEW 22 qt. stm. cooker, housewife canning, $9; dishes, rugs, tools, new mod. M. Strome boring mach. comp., cheap, $125. Fur coat, good, $10. 2742 Richmond-st. Alb. 1217.

LEAVING CITY, SAC. 6 R. GOOD FURN. 2506 N. Monticello-av., 2d floor.

GENUINE IMPORTED 9X12 RUGS, $25. ORIENTAL Pat. 2433 Irving Pk.-blvd.

West Side.

$250,000 Factory Sale
of dining rm., bedrm., living rm. furn. Whole sets and odd pieces will be sold direct to public at a saving of up to 75%. Also coffee tables, commodes, occasional chairs.
HOMER BROS.
America's largest mfrs. selling direct.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10 P. M.
3053 W. GRAND-AV.

FACTORY SAMPLE SALE.
$80 Parlor Sets ... $39 | $20 Oak D'te Set. $10
$100 Parlor Sets ... $49 | $75 Din. R. Sets. $35
9x12 Rugs ... $10-$16 | $75 Bedrm. Sets. $35
Showrm., 4535 Washington-bl. Op. eves., Sun.

SAC. HIGH GRADE PAR., BEDRM., DIN. rm. set., imp. and domestic rugs, dinette sets, tables, lamps, odd chairs, occa. pcs. 4444 W. MADISON-ST.

TUFT'S STORAGE CO. OPEN EVES., SUN.
4 RMS. NEW FURNITURE ... $95
4 RMS. STORAGE FURNITURE ... $50
Icebox, $6; gas stv., $6; beds, dressers, rugs. TERMS. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.
A. B. C. STORAGE, 2525 W. MADISON.

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE. Jackson Storage and Van Co., Display Room 5208 Chicago-av.

BARGS., FURN.; RICH HME.; PAR., DIN. rm. 3 bedr. sets; rugs, chrs., tab., lamps. De Luxe Studio. Mans. 6369, 5535 Jackson.

NEW AND USED RUGS—9X12, $7-$30. IMPORTED AND AMERICAN ORIENT'S. DECKER STORAGE, 4050 W. MADISON.

SAC. BEAU. LIV., DIN., 2 BDRM. SETS, rugs, radio, desk, stu. couch, wash. mach. 2263 N. Kedzie-bl. Bel. 8554. Logan Studio.

SACRIFICE COMPLETE FURN.—WILL separate. Dr. Reinhardt. Aust. 8964.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
Call McLaughlin. Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs, etc. No amount too large or too small. We call anywhere.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

WTD.—5 CARLOADS OF FURNITURE OF every description. Will pay the highest prices. Shipment leaving July 12. Call at once. Drexel 7200.

WTD.—MEDIUM SIZE BLUE CHINESE rug, $25; limit other used rugs; no dealer. Address N G 472, Tribune.

CALL NEVADA 1150—HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furn., rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on furniture, rugs, etc. We call anywhere. Spaulding Furniture Co.

KEDZIE 0263 -STARTING BUSINESS. WE pay more cash for used furn., rugs.

GET CASH AT ONCE FOR COMPLETE APT. or separate pieces. Hyde Park 3197.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces; pay cash. Phone Victory 1414.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 35 ROOMS. Rooming house. Call Brooks, Albany 2199.

BRIARGATE 0084—MRS. MELIN WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

NEW MODEL AIR WAY CLEANER; CONsider any reas. offer. Phone Dearborn 7994.

USED WASHERS — THOR, $15; MAYTAG, $25; new ones, $1 week. 3126 Lincoln-av.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLNRS., $9.95, AT our factory. 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

APEX ELEC. WASHERS, $25; USED THORS, $10. Op. eves. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

Electric Refrigerators.

Slightly Used
FULLY GUARANTEED
Kelv., Frigid., Copeland
at less than wholesale. All sizes, 8 to 14 cu. ft. porc. boxes and others as low as $22.50. Open Sun., 220 W. Huron-st.

FRIGIDAIRES, LIKE NEW,
KELVINATORS, NORGES, ZEROZONES.
SOME AS LOW AS $20.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
450 N. CLARK-ST.

20 USED 6 FT. DBL. DR. ZERO-ZONE OR Copelands; choice, $48. All makes of new refs. at lowest prices. Terms. 506 W. North-av., 4121 W. Madison, 6343 S. Halsted.

FRIGIDAIRES—GENUINE. REPOSS., $38 and $48; wonderful barg. in floor samples; terms. 712 W. Jackson. Op. eve., Sun.

1933 FLOOR SAMPLES OF NATIONALLY known refrig.; fully guaran.; at big saving. Whse., 201 E. Ohio, 2d. Del. 9020. Sun. 10-4.

ALMOST NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERAtor, washer, ironer, cleaner, ice box, water heater. 5305-09 Chicago-av. Col. 6640.

2 USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Like new. Need cash. 1619 W. 87th-st.

RENT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Reasonable rate. Phone Columbus 4060.

MUST SACRIFICE BRAND NEW 1933 Electric refrig., $69. 6403 S. Halsted.

STOVES.

COMBINATION STOVE, $22; HEATER, $10. 6850 S. Green-st. Wentworth 4919.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
PROPER CASH VALUE ALWAYS PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable], 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

A COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE, $1; set and shampoo free with this ad; professional operators. Montgomery Ward & Co., 619 W. Chicago-av. Sup. 6200 [T.].

MODELS—ALL AGES. FASHION SHOW; comm. foto. work. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANTED — BOOKS, SMALL QUANTITIES or complete libraries. Address N G 397, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRITANNICA AND LATE World Book. Address N E 173, Tribune.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

LOANS $300 or Less

Quick—Confidential

Loans $300 or less to husband and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

HOUSEHOLD

Finance Corporation

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th, fl. State 0151
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. State 1777
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard-st., 2d. Rogers Park 8320
WEST:
4010 W. Madison, 4th fl. Kedzie 0704
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ Cermak-rd. [W.22d-st.] Cicero 6400
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st. 3d fl. Euclid 503
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Englewood 5534
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d fl. South Chi. 0103.
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 3880

SALARY LOANS

$25 to $300.

ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

No One Else Need Sign.

FURNITURE LOANS

Only Husband and Wife Sign

$2.28

IS THE AVERAGE MONTHLY INSTALLMENT COST OF

$100

For 90 Days.

Other Amounts in Proportion for longer or Shorter Periods.

PHONE YOUR REQUEST.

THIS SAVES TIME, AS THE MONEY WILL BE READY WHEN YOU CALL AT THE OFFICE.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

7 W. MADISON, at State. RAN. 8400
1 N. CRAWFORD, at Madison. KED. 5900
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison. HAY. 4700
821 W. 63D-ST., nr. Halsted. ENG. 7800
1212 N. ASHLAND, at Milw. BRU. 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Cicero. AVE. 1400
4701 N. WESTERN, at Leland. LON. 2161

WOULD $25 to $300 Help You Now?

If you are in need of money immediately to help meet emergencies or any other obligation you can get it here—at a lawful rate of interest and repay in easy monthly payments.

Loans on Household Furniture, Salary or Automobile.

Our service is dignified and businesslike—no embarrassing investigations—confidential service.

Feel free to call, write, or phone. No obligation — representative will call Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

Phone Central 4733.

C. C. ERD

ROOM 916. 7 S. DEARBORN ST.

BORROW .... FROM $25 TO $300 .... TOWER

SALARY LOANS On Your Personal Signature

No Endorsers Necessary.

No embarrassing requests of your friends or associates as co-signers. No endorsers needed. You are the only person concerned with making a loan from the Tower Finance Corporation.

TOWER

Finance Corporation

28 E. Jackson-bl. Har. 8330.

YOU CAN BORROW UP TO $300 on Your Auto or Furniture from

Personal Finance Co.

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.
4554 BROADWAY, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4082
4770 LINCOLN-AV., 2d fl. LONgbeach 6357-8
3982 MILWAUKEE-AV., 2d fl. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Dept Store.]
4010 W. MADISON-ST., 2d fl. NEVada 2134
757 W. 79TH-ST., 2d fl. RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63D-ST., 2d fl. REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 NORTH-BLVD., 2d fl. VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
6346 W. CERMAK-RD. [22d-st.] BERwyn 666
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 CHURCH-ST., 2d fl. GREenleaf 6081

Personal Finance Co.

When You Need CASH UP TO $300 AT ONCE

Call at our nearest office. See how quickly we arrange a loan on either your SALARY or FURNITURE. Courteous, private interview. We render a real helpful service in time of need.

Imperial Credit Co.

Suite 1100. 30 W. Washington-st. FRANKLIN 8924.
6317 S. Halsted-st. 2d Floor. ENGLEWOOD 0108.
7 S. Crawford-av. 2d Floor. NEVADA 2443.

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER BORROWED BEFORE.

You are welcome here. Salary and furniture loans made quickly and in confidence.

No Cheaper Rates Anywhere

T. B. WARD

8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 612. RAND. 2060.

Money for Emergencies

Loans for North and Northwest Residents.
PUBLIC LOAN CORP.,
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Room 401. Pensacola 8144.

LOANS MADE ON ANY SEC. WE SPECIALize in tax war., stock, bonds, mortgages. LOANON SECURITIES CORP. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. 134 N. La Salle. State 4600.

Salary and Household Loans
Chicago Finance Co.,
Room 1301, 11 S. La Salle-st., Central 1060.

LOANS ON LISTED STOCKS, BONDS. CAPITAL SECURITIES CO. W. WASHINGTON-ST.

LOANS—$25-$300. L. T. BAKER, 30 W. Washington [Suite 1407]. Ran. 0038.

Longest Bridal Procession in London

Bridal retinue leaving St. Margaret's church, Westminster, after the marriage of Lady Helene Hay, daughter of the marquis of Tweeddale, to Lionel Barry. It was the longest bridal procession ever seen in London. [Acme Photo.]

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Commonwealth Customers Pay LESS for LOANS

LOWEST RATE IN CHICAGO ON LOANS ABOVE $100.

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for persons who keep house to obtain ready cash.

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Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

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A NEW DEAL IN LOANS

A Real Banking Service.

ALL LOANS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. NO RED TAPE—NO ENDORSERS. A solution to your financial problem. LET US PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

The Oldest Established Business Loan House IN CHICAGO.

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on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, shops, rooming houses, etc. Collateral loans on first mortgages. ALSO ON ANY GOOD SECURITY.

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Expert Advisory Help
Co-operation to Protect Your Interests.

We are not a finance company, but an organization to help distressed business men with CREDIT AND ADVICE.

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To factories, shops, stores, restaurants, etc., on equipment, machinery, and fixtures.

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N. Y., $12; MINNEAPOLIS, $6; K. C., $6; Los Angeles, $25; Miami, $25; Dallas, $13; Denver, $12.50; Peoria, $3; Grand Rapids, $3; Omaha, $6; St. Louis, $2.75; Detroit, $3. U. S. LIMOUSINE AND BUS LINES. 6½ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820. HOTEL WACKER, 700 N. Clark. Sup. 1386. 6330 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 10106.

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DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE TO ALL POINTS IN U. S. LOW RATES. Free information QUINCY BUS DEPOT. 9 W. Quincy-st. Webster 1258.

1ST CLASS SERV AND ACCOMMODATIONS. most reas. prices; coast to coast, border to border. Douglas 1636. 3506 S. Parkway.

EXCURSION TICKETS AND INFORM. ON all lines, to all points. 16 W. Van Buren. Web 1507. 211 S. Wabash. Harr. 9445.

UNUSED BUS TICKETS TO LOS A., BISmarck Depot, 171 W. Randolph. Dea. 6172.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

AUTO RADIOS
Installed While You Wait.
5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN INSTALLING AND SERVICING AUTO RADIOS. WE FULLY GUARANTEE ALL WORK.
LOWEST AVAILABLE PRICES.
SILVER MARSHALL—6 TUBES, COMPLETE $14.75
7 TUBE MAJESTIC, MODEL 110; ALL ELECTRIC $19.75
1934 AUTO RADIOS: ZENITHS, PHILCO, R. C. A., GENERAL ELECTRIC, AND OTHERS. LEADERS AT LOWEST PRICES.
Mail Orders Filled—Send for Catalogue.
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2 STORES—OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.
601 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
29 E. WACKER-DR.

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We are making a slight change in cabinet design. Your opportunity to buy these famous radios at less than our actual cost of mfrg. Direct from mfr. to you.
FEDERAL MIDGETS.
Midget model 22 ..... $5.65
Complete with tubes—while they last.
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Complete with tubes, low wave, long wave.
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Complete with tubes. Coast to coast receptn.
AUTO RADIOS, $10.95.
COMPLETE WITH TUBES.
Mail orders $2 deposit; satisfaction guar.
FEDERAL RADIO MFG. CO.,
2214 MICHIGAN-AV., 2d Fl.
Open Sunday, 9-4; Daily, 9-6.

MIDGET RADIO $5.65
AUTO RADIOS $10.95
WHILE THEY LAST.
ECONOMY TIRE AND RADIO STORES.
3100 MICHIGAN.
Open Sun., 4 p. m. Eves., 9 p. m. Est. 19 yrs.

YES—CHEAP.
AUTO RADIO!! BUT WHAT ABOUT —YOUR CAR?
Philcos, G.-E., Majestic, Audiola and other leading makes at the right price; carefully installed. Better reception, less upkeep and no harm to your motor. You save the price of the set in reduced service expenses on your car when you buy your Auto Radio from THE RADOLEK CO., 601 W. RANDOLPH. OPEN UNTIL NINE P. M. MONDAY.

MUST BE SOLD.
Consoles and Midget Radios, R. C. A. and Philco 7, 8, 9, 10 tube Superhetrodyne, $8.00 TO $35.00.
SEE THESE TODAY.
NO REASONABLE CASH OFFER REFUSED
UNIVERSITY RADIO SHOP.
1113 E. 55TH-ST. MID. 0223.
Open Sunday and July 4th.

RADIO VALUES
AT LYON & HEALY.
Include a fine 7 tube Philco, $29.50; 7 tube Brunswick lowboy, $39.50; a 9 tube Silver-Marshall, $49.50 and several other specials. Easy Terms.
LYON & HEALY,
243 W. Wabash-av.

SCOTT 12 TUBE.
Super custom rebuilt, world-wide reception guaranteed; limited offer, $59.50 complete. Also have special offer on De Luxe model for limited time. Direct from Laboratory. Open daily and Thursday evening for demonstration. 4450 Ravenswood-av.

BANG!! AUTO RADIO PRICES SLASHED! July 4th special majestic, R. C. A., Crosley, Philco, others; original factory cartons; double guar.; free installation; free serv. Tms. Famous 7 tube elec. Philco. Only $19. Only at 5661 MADISON. Open eve., Sun.

AUTO RADIOS.
New '34 stand. mks.; lowest prices; cash or tms.; spl. 6 tube, $18.75; nothing dn. Central Dist., 825 W.Washington. 6622 S. Halsted.

AUTO RADIOS—6 TUBE PHILCO, BOSCH, Motorola, $18.95, comp.; $1 wk.; free instal. 506 W.North, 4121W.Madison, 6343 S.Halsted

AUTO RADIOS, WAREHOUSE SALE—6 TUBES, R.C.A. LIC., $19.95. LIM. GUAR. 712 W. JACKSON. OP. EVE., SUN.

AUTO RADIOS — PHILCO TRANSITONE. new and used; $2 wkly. 712 S. Wabash.

ALL STANDARD MAKES AUTO SETS AT barg. prices. Wells Smith, 24 N. Wells-st.

6 TUBE AUTO RADIO, COMP. WITH REmote control, $9.75. 1341 W. Grand-av.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 Home Radio Service
in your home, regardless of time. Put your radio in cond.; any set anywhere in city. NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

FOR BETTER RADIO PERFORMANCE—City Wide Service. Haymarket 8420.

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STORE FIXTURES.

NOVELTY BOXES—2 HALF BARREL CApacity, comp. equip., stainless steel sink and top drain, chrome faucets; $125. Beer Equipment Co., 1438 W. Lake-st.

TABLES, SHOWCASES, FORMS AND MISC. ready-to-wear store equip. Elmer Richards & Co., 951 W. 35th. Bou. 5100.

14 FT. SODA FOUNTAIN—LIKE NEW. with complete equipment. Also candy, cigar cases, etc. Cheap. 3325 Southport.

10 FT. SOLID OAK WALL CASE; TWO 6 ft. cabinet shelves; counter shelving. Will sac. 5305 Lake Park-av. Mid. 1711.

USED WINDOW DISPLAY FIXTURES. Reflectors, Shelving, Floorcases, Wallcases, Carpeting. Bargains only. 39 N. Halsted-st.

NEW MAYFLOWER ELECTRIC WATER COOLER, CONNECTED, $97.50. JULIUS BENDER, INC., 901 MADISON.

BEER EQUIP.—ALL METAL; COMPLETE with air tank; only 2 weeks old; must sacrifice account of illness. Kedzie 8069.

BEER COOLERS—STAINLESS STEEL. CORK insul. 100 ft. coil; low prices. Others $22.50 up. Work benches to order. 624 Lake.

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NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW. A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake. Fra. 1262.

NATL. CASH REG. AND BOTTLED GOODS Cooler. Like new. Reas. Hem. 2999.

DEPT. STORE SHOWCASES, MIRRORS, shelving fixtures. 5902 S. Halsted-st.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—ALMOST NEW. Best offer. 1002 N. Clark. Linc. 4678.

HAVE 2 SETS COMPLETE SALOON FIXtures; will sell cheap. Forest 1048.

BAKERY OUTFITS—STORE FIXT., OVENS, tools. Easy tms. A. Loebig, Inc., 1912 Lake.

FOUNT., LUNCH; STM. TABLE; OTHER equip. Call Irving 4447. Adams.

CIGAR CASE—8 FT., AND WALL CASE; reas. 950 Montrose.

STORE FIXTURES.

Beer Fixtures

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.
Bars, Backbars, Coil Boxes.
50 different styles to choose from. Restaurant service bars, booths, tables, chairs, steamtables, etc.
Complete WORLD'S FAIR Equipment.
Delicatessen, lunch, cigar outfits, etc.
USED OR NEW.
PART TIME PAYMENTS.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
608-16 N. WELLS. SUP. 2361

COME AND SEE
The Greatest Display of
Modernistic Beer Bars
Coil Boxes & Novelty Boxes.
Tables, Chairs, Steam Tables, Ice Boxes. READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
123 S. Halsted, Nr. Adams.

BEER FIXTURES
BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP. We have an enormous stock of beer fixtures ready for delivery. 50 complete bar outfits, 500 beer tables and chairs; also coil boxes, novelty boxes, Tapenserve, etc. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—EASY TERMS.
CHICAGO
Store Fixture Exchange,
1708 S. State-st. Vic. 2539.

Store and Bar Fixtures
Complete equipped modern bars, coil boxes, settees, novelty boxes, steam tables, ranges, tables, chairs, etc. Also 25 meat markets, delicatessen, drug store, restaurant, florist, cigar, confectionery, and hundreds of other fixtures too numerous to mention at the biggest bargain ever offered in Chicago. Time payments if desired.
ADOLF BENDER
509-17 Milwaukee-av., cor. N. Halsted-st.

BEER FIXTURES.
By Brunswick. Est. 1845.
Offers you QUALITY at LOW prices—EASY TERMS. Complete outfits. Novelty Boxes, Coil Boxes, Settee Booths, Tables, etc. Workboard arrangements for ICE or Mechanical Refrigeration.
BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.,
623 S. WABASH. WAB. 4020.

BEER EQUIPMENT
Complete thirteen foot bar mahogany finish with three draft, coil box and two copper sinks and fine mirror backbar, $225. Other styles and sizes at lowest prices.
Standard Store Fixture Co.,
840-842 W. MADISON-ST.

MODERNE BARS
COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901 Madison. Monroe 1710.

EVERYTHING for BEER
from America's Largest Bar Supply House. Glassware, novelty boxes, coolers, beer pumps, taps accessories, service items. We carry large stocks of everything you need. Visit our display rooms or ph. Boul. 2100. ALBERT PICK CO., INC., 1200 W. 35th-st.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Entire mail or. and retail store surplus off. equip., incl. waln. pri. off. suite, oak gen. off. desks, chrs., dict., typewriter, files, Selectograph equip., bill. mim., add. machs., paper baler, cutter, conveyor, mimeog., stat., etc. Elmer Richards & Co., 951 W. 35th. Bou.5100

BAR FIXTURES.
Complete line. Best quality. Modern designs. Efficiently arranged for ice or mechanical refrigeration. Right prices.
LEONARD PETERSON & CO., INC.
Est. 1890. 1222 Fullerton-av. Div. 5605.

BAR FIXTURES.
New style front and back bars, novelty and cooler boxes, etc. Restaurant equipment and fixtures for any business.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash. Calumet 7125.

ALMOST NEW 10X10 BLAZEK MEAT REfrigerator and partition; blocks, porcelain 8 ft. meat case. Also other used fixtures at real bargains. Also ice machines, new or used. X. L. REFRIGERATING CO., 1834 W. 59th-st.

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Coolers, bars, tables, chairs, equipment, etc.; large stock on hand at low prices. Diversey Store Fixt. Co., 2701-09 Lincoln-av.

BARGAIN TODAY—2—20 FT. WAL. LUNCH front and back counters, 13 porcelain stools, silver, comb. ice cream and water cooler, 2 coffee urns and stand, silver pie case, 2 compt. sink. 232 W. Randolph-st.

BAR AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, all styles; low prices; easy terms. LEDERER'S, 700 W. MADISON. HAYMARKET 2800.

BEER FIXTURES.
Let me design them and save you 25%. Call Wronke, Monroe 1835; Eve. Key. 3411.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

Acquired from
Receiver in Bankruptcy For Liquidation.
Assets of
Chicago Printers, Inc.
731 Plymouth-ct., Chicago, Ill.
and
10th and Sheridan-sts., Michigan City, Ind.
Inventory value over $750,000.

All equipment is now being offered at private sale in piecemeal lots on the premises and consists in part of:
5 Miehle presses, 74 in., complete with cross feed and delivery.
4 Miehle presses, 68 in., complete with pile feeder and extension.
15 small Miehle presses, complete with feeds.
2 Craftsman presses with Kluge feeds.
10 Linotypes, Nos. 5, 8, and 14.
12 Monotype Casters, complete.
1 Ludlow, complete.
Paper cutters, stitchers, bindery equipment, composing room equipment, type, leads, slugs, rules, patent base and metal furniture, new and used mono. and lino. metal.
Descriptive circular will be mailed upon request. Open for inspection Sunday.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., LIQUIDATORS.
731 Plymouth-ct., Chicago.
Webster 2233.

HAND PRESSES, ALL SIZES ......$5-$35 8x12, $60; 10x15, $85; Miller N. S. Hamilton Cabinet, Stitchers, Casting Box, Motors, A. C.; other supplies and equipment. 2953 W. Lake. Open 9-6 Sunday, week days.

BARGAINS.
in used printers' equipment. Easy Time Payments. CHICAGO PRINTERS' MACHINERY WORKS, 609 W. Lake-st.

PRINT SHOP—EQUIP., 12X18 KLUGE, 26 in. cutter, 48 cases, new foundry type, misc. equip., $1,000. Terms. JOE SILVER, 6457 Ingleside. Fairfax 3717.

26 IN. CUTTER, 24 IN. PUNCH SETOTYPE, complete; No. 66 Multigraph, 2 Flexos, sml. offset press. Address M 414, Tribune.

GAUGE PINS, TYPE, QUOINS, Lead Cutters, Mitering Mach's and Supp. 3354 W. Harrison. Open Sunday, 9 to 5.

8X12 PRESS, $40 CUTTER, 10X15 C. P., 300 cases type, $1 up. Auto card press, $35. 3707 N. Halsted. Buck. 2036. Sun. 9 to 4.

MULTICOLOR, $100; MIMEOGRAPH, $20; typewriters, $8 up. 190 N. La Salle.

A. B. C. PRINTING MACHY. WORKS., 564 W. Randolph. Good rebuilt equipment.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

RUTH LANE AND JEANNE ROSSI. PRIVATE BALLROOM. Studio 940 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Web. 7580.

DANCE—PRACT. INSTRUC.—162 N. STATE, 15th fl., 24 E. Van Buren, 2d fl. 10 teachers: 50c lesson.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTORS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlections, no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Service of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

BOAT—16 FT. OUTBD. EQUIP., 32 H. P., J., for late mod. auto. Cap. 3347, Monday.

BUICK—'33 CPE.; R. S.; COST $1,300; for what? Address N K258, Tribune.

CLEAR REAL ESTATE, TAXES PAID, $50 to $5,000. What have you of equal value? Address M 295, Tribune.

DECO. CONT WANTS VAC. APT. FOR deco.; also have canned goods, orange juice, paint and Muscle Shoals lots for auto or? Phone Diversey 4437.

EXCH. FOR 3 MO. RENT ON 1 RM. KITCH. furn. apt., s. side, my hand carved bedrm. set, 2 bkcses., highboy, chair, walnut settee, table. Address X 501, Tribune.

EXCH. DIAMOND RING FOR PORTABLE typewriter. Address N E 174, Tribune.

FINE 12 S. PATEK PHILIPPE WATCH. Small car or what. 305 S. La Salle.

FINE HUTCHES AND RABBITS FOR ANYthing of value. Address M 88, Tribune.

HAVE VERY DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN North Shore property. Sell or trade for what? Address N M 328, Tribune.

I WILL GIVE BEAUT. RESORT LOT AND electrical work, some cash, for auto or used lumber. Drex. 1775.

NEW 18 FT. SAILBOAT, MARCONI RIG, $200 val. Will trade for good used car or lake lot. J. M. Crumrine, 3412 McLean-av.

PAINTING, DECORATING, TUCK POINTing; for car. Address M 355, Tribune.

PAPERHANGER, PAINTER, ETC.—GIVE serv. in exch. for 4 rm. flat. Nor. 6871.

PLUMBING-HEATING FOR AUTO. RENT, cash or what? Saginaw 4152.

PORTABLE FARM LIGHT PLANT—2,000 watt, 110 volt. Trade for light car or sell. Phone Sheldrake 7628.

DRY PASTURES BOOST RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK

Prices of All Kinds Drift Lower in Week.

All live stock declined again during the last week. Dried up pastures and the unfavorable ratio between corn and live stock prices accelerated the flow of stock to market. Yesterday's arrivals of hogs exceeded expectations and prices sank 10 to 20 cents more, to the lowest levels since early in May. All interests bought good grades of hogs slowly at $4.30 to $4.40 at the close, the latter price being top for the day. Sows sold at $3.40 to $4.00 and underweights cashed at $3.25 to $4.00. The general average for the day was off 15 cents at $4.20, showing a 30 cents loss in three days.

The price of hogs has declined for the sixth consecutive week, the average for the last six day period at $4.35 being lowest since week ending May 13. The loss from a week ago amounted to only 10 cents, with the price showing 70 cents decline compared with the high point of the spring.

Cattle Prices Slide.

The cattle average slipped lower for the fourth consecutive week, the steer price at $5.55 standing 25 cents under a week ago and 65 cents under the high week of the year, indicating about the same loss as swine. Cattle also closed at the lowest point since May 13.

Lambs went down 30 cents to the $6.90 line, with third week that average prices in this division have registered declines.

Hot weather and excessive supplies were the bearish factors in the hog market and pressure on this class had a strong bearing on other live stock as well. Considering the record breaking receipts of hogs dumped on the market, however, the decline was mild enough.

Reverses Trend of 1932.

The trend of prices was the reverse of a year ago when there was a sharp advance in progress, but the volume of pork handled by the trade is running almost 70 per cent greater than it was when prices swung upward late in June 1932.

Taking the month of June as a whole, live stock made a much better showing than in 1932, notwithstanding the fact that the close in cattle and hogs last week was under a year ago. The June steer average price at $5.80 was the highest since last November and compared with $4.95 two months ago. Receipts for the month exceeded those of a year ago by 15 per cent and were equal to the highest in seven months.

Lambs Highest Since 1931.

The June lamb average at $7.50 was the highest since June, 1931, and compared with $5.80 a year ago.

Hog prices for the month averaged $4.50, exactly $1.00 above the June, 1932, average, since prices during the early part of the month a year ago hovered around the $3.25 line before the bulge. Eleven of the last 18 monthly hog prices have been below the $4.00 line and more than 50 per cent under the pre-war prices mentioned in the farm relief program.

Current live stock prices, with the exception of lambs, do not compare very favorable with pre-war prices. The steer average for the last week at Chicago still was 24 per cent below the pre-war price. The hog average stood 44 per cent lower than in 1909 to 1914, while lambs averaged only 5 per cent under the pre-war level.

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est.	1,000	200	14,000	5,000
Last week	43,780	9,475	161,079	50,352
Prev. week	38,997	8,179	169,351	55,453
Year ago	34,645	9,267	91,552	50,234
Shipments—				
Est.	100	.....	200	.....
Last week	11,533	168	6,538	913
Prev. week	12,167	141	8,248	422
Year ago	9,644	378	21,574	3,181

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

RADIO, VAC. CLEANER, SUN RAY LAMP, for car. Address M 290, Tribune.

SACR. CHOICE BUS. LOT NO. SIDE, COST $5,000; will take car part pay. Ard. 4101.

STUTZ '28 CSTM. BLT. SPT. COUPE, PERF. cond. cost $4,000; trade for monument, bonds, or what? Address M 357, Tribune.

WANT PANEL TRUCK FOR $900 CASH register. Follkie, 5915 Normal-blvd.

WANT TYPEWR.; HAVE SAFE, BANJO, fish. rods, gun, dinette. Tel. H. P. 7019.

WANT LATE MODEL CAR IN EXCH. FOR rent of a Hyde Pk. apt. Plaza 1168.

WATER WASHERS OR FILTERS, ALL sizes. Cash, auto or ? J. B., 4047 W. 63d-st.

WILL EXCHANGE USED EASTMAN ROtary cutter, 4 inch wheel, 3600 R. P. M., with alternating current motor for same machine, equipped with direct current motor. Powell Corset Co., 913 W. Van Buren-st.

WILL EXCH. COMPL. EQUIPPED FORD. sound car, for new or slight, used panel body lt. delivery truck. 9228 S. Chicago.

WILL DO PAINTING AND DEC. FOR LATE model Ford in good cond. A. E. Cramer, 1933 Patterson-av. Buckingham 8606.

WOOD. LAKE LOT FOR SEWING MACH. and $50. 440 S. 24th-av., Bellwood.

2 LGE. DIAMONDS, ABT. 4 K., PAWNED $630, for car, stock, bonds, vacant r. e., or what have you. Address M 413, Tribune.

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TRADERS SELL COTTON; FAIL TO CHECK UPTURN

New Orleans traders were said to be heavy sellers of cotton, but trade buying coupled with that by professional operators absorbed the offerings. Although there was a moderate setback from the top, closing trades were at net gains of 13 to 16 points in Chicago and 11 to 17 points in other markets. Spots were up 15 points, with New York, 10.30 cents; New Orleans, 15 points up at 10.20 cents; Galveston, 10.05 cents, and Houston, 10.15 cents. Liverpool closed 15 to 16 points net higher.

A tropical disturbance was reported entering the gulf, but there was no general precipitation in the cotton belt. Trade conditions are said to be good, and sentiment is working more in favor of higher prices, due to continued unfavorable crop prospects in West Texas. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	.....	.....	10.17	10.10	*
October	10.56	10.43	10.46	10.25	*
December	10.70	10.61	10.64	10.51	*
January	10.71	10.69	10.71	10.55	*
March	10.94	10.85	10.88	10.72	*
May	11.03	11.00	11.03	10.86	*

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	10.15	10.02	10.10	9.93	*
October	10.46	10.34	10.37	10.22	*
December	10.62	10.50	10.52	10.37	*
January	10.67	10.67	10.67	10.44	*
March	10.80	10.74	10.75	10.54	*

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
July	10.20	10.13	10.14	9.99	*
October	10.50	10.40	10.40	10.27	*
December	10.66	10.55	10.55	10.43	*
January	10.72	10.62	10.62	10.50	*
March	10.85	10.75	10.75	10.64	*
May	11.00	10.92	10.92	10.80	*

*Holiday.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 14,000; shipments, ...

Light, good to choice, 140@160	$3.65@4.10
Light, good to choice, 170@180	4.15@4.40
Good to choice, 190@210	4.30@4.40
Good to choice, 220@250	4.30@4.40
Good to choice, 260@325	4.30@4.40
Good to choice, 335@400	4.00@4.30
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	3.00@3.50
Pigs, inferior to fair, 60@135	2.25@3.00
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.40@4.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.40@3.80

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$6.25@7.00
Good to choice, 700@1,000	6.00@6.75
Bulk of sales	4.50@5.75
Low grade killing steers	3.50@4.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000	4.25@6.25
Cows, choice to prime	4.00@4.35
Cows, good to choice	3.50@4.00
Cows, fair to good	3.10@3.50
Cows, common to fair	2.75@3.10
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	4.75@5.75
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.60@3.40
Stockers and feeders	3.25@6.00
Calves, poor to best	2.25@6.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 200.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.50@7.25
Native lambs, fair to good	6.00@6.50
Native lambs, common to fair	5.00@6.00
Native lambs, culls	3.75@4.50
West. range lambs, gd to choice	6.50@7.40
West. range lambs, fair to good	6.00@6.50
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.00@2.75
Ewes, heavy, fair to good	1.00@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.25
Wethers, fair to best	2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@6.00
Bucks	1.00@1.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$4.10@4.35
One month ago	4.85@5.00
One year ago	4.60@5.00
Top yesterday, $4.40; average, $4.20.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.50@5.75
One month ago	5.25@6.50
One year ago	6.00@7.85
Top yesterday, $6.00; average, $5.25.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$6.00@7.00
One month ago	7.50@8.25
One year ago	5.00@6.00
Top yesterday, $7.40; average, $6.65.	

Receipts Monday—Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 36,000; sheep, 12,000.

BUTTER AND EGG TRADING IN JUNE BEST SINCE 1928

The heaviest trading since 1928 was recorded in butter and egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange during June. Sales amounted to 3,114 cars of eggs and 2,285 cars of butter, compared with 979 cars of eggs and 1,141 cars of butter in June, 1932.

Butter trading last month was short, only 114 cars of setting a new record for June.

Total sales for the first six months of this year were 24,378 cars, or 9,372 cars more than in the first six months of last year, and 1,792 cars more than the same period in 1931.

Prices at the close June 30 were sharply up from the year ago close. November butter was 26¼ cents, against 17½ cents, the year ago close. October eggs closed at 19⅜ cents, compared with a close of 16¼ cents a year ago.

June fresh standard butter closed out at 24¾c, a gain of $1,700 per car over the year ago close. The price ranages this year and last follow:

JUNE BUTTER.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1933	15½	25	18½	24¾
1932	18¼	18¾	15⅞	15⅞

BUTTER EQUALS YEAR'S HIGH

Heavy buying support carried butter and egg futures back to the year's highs made earlier this week, on the Chicago Mercantile exchange Saturday. November butter moved up ¾c, to 27c and October eggs gained ½c, to 19⅞c. Buying pushed both commodities steadily higher throughout the heavy trading session. New support was prominent in both and statistical news tended to aid the forward movement. Movement of egg stocks into storage was light. While rain was reported from production states, opinions were that the fall as yet has not been sufficientl to aid pastures materially. Sales: Butter, 109 cars; eggs, 187 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	26⅝	27	26⅝	27	26¼
Fresh stands—					
July	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅝

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	19½	19⅞	19½	19⅞	19⅜

LIVE STOCK AT 20 MARKETS

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS AT 20 MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk	195,000	616,000	273,000
Prev wk	180,000	660,000	342,000
Year ago	166,000	394,000	324,000
'33 to date	4,304,000	14,010,000	8,511,000
1932	4,314,000	14,923,000	9,718,000
1931	4,853,000	15,407,000	9,737,000
1930	4,890,000	15,991,000	8,449,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 26,825,000; year ago, 29,056,000; two years ago, 29,997,000; and three years ago, 29,330,000.

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly live stock prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$5.55	$5.35	$2.35	$6.90
Prev. week	5.80	4.45	2.35	7.20
Cor. wk. '32	7.25	4.50	1.60	5.45
Cor. wk. '31	7.25	6.25	1.35	6.70
Cor. wk. '30	10.25	8.80	2.75	11.30
Cor. wk. '29	14.05	10.75	5.85	14.05
Cor. wk. '28	14.25	10.25	8.85	16.35
Av. '28-32	10.60	8.10	3.50	10.75

HIDE FUTURES.

Little interest was taken in hide futures in New York Saturday with sales 120,000 lbs. Prices were steady to 6 points higher. Closing bids: September, 12.75c; December, 12.93c; March, 13.11c; June, 13.30c.

LARD STOCKS DOUBLE IN JUNE; EXCEED LAST YEAR

Lard stocks in Chicago are 90,520,261 pounds, an increase during June of 46,485,381 pounds for the month, and exceeded last year's by 21,589,878 pounds. Stocks of dry salted clear, bellies increased over 6,000,000 pounds for the month, the aggregate being 17,603,000 pounds, an das compared with last year there is a decrease of 200,243 pounds. Total stocks of all meats is 125,553,000 pounds, an increase of 15,000,000 pounds for the month. A year ago stocks were 133,696,000 pounds.

Trading in provisions was fair yesterday with an easy tone early followed by strength and an upward movement in prices. The close was 2½ cents lower to 10 cents net higher for the day on futures. Cash lard was easier at $6.37½, loose unchanged at $5.55, and leaf steady at $5.50. Bellies were 10 cents lower on July and 5 cents up on September, with trading in October $7.85 to $8.00. Cash bellies were unchanged at $7.25. Fresh pork loins were $6.00 to $7.50. Liverpool lard was 3 to 6d lower, and export clearances from New York were 17,365 pounds. Packing in Chicago since March 1 aggregates 2,340,000 hogs, against 1,932,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close July 1. 1933.	Close June 30. 1933.	Close July 2. 1932.
July	7.27	7.20	7.20	7.30	*
September	7.75	7.65	7.75	7.70	*
October	8.00	7.95	7.75	....	*

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close July 1. 1933.	Close June 30. 1933.	Close July 2. 1932.
July	6.40	6.37	6.37	6.40	*
September	6.75	6.65	6.70	6.70	*
October	6.85	6.75	6.80	6.80	*
November	6.87	6.87	6.87	6.85	*
December	6.95	6.82	6.95	6.85	*
January	7.15	7.10	7.15	7.05	*

*Holiday.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

[Quoted by Gertler, Devlet & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta 5s	41	44
Atlantic 5s	48	51
Burlington 5s	35	38
California 5s	69	61
Chicago 5s	27	30
Dallas 5s	54	57
Denver 5s	54	57
Des Moines 5s	49	53
First Carolinas 5s	36	38
First Ft. Wayne	54	57
First Montgomery 5s	38	41
First New Orleans 5s	39	43
First Texas 5s	48	52
First Tr Chicago 5s	56	59
Fletcher 5s	70	74
Fremont 5s	51	55
Greenbrier 5s	57	63
Greensboro 5s	50	55
Illinois Midwest 5s	44	48
Illinois Monticello 4½s	62	65
Iowa 5s	59	62
Kentucky 5s	64	67
LaFayette 5s	53	56
Lincoln [short] 5s	54	57
Do [long] 5s	54	57
Louisville 5s	54	57
Maryland-Virginia 5s	65	69
Minneapolis Trust 5s	36	39
Mississippi 5s	45	49
New York 5s	50	53
North Carolina 5s	42	45
Ohio-Pennsylvania 5s	50	53
Oregon-Washington 5s	39	43
P. C. of Portland 5s	48	52
P. C. of Salt Lake 5s	54	58
P. C. of San Francisco 5s	54	58
Pennsylvania 5s	57	60
Pennsylvania-Maryland 5s	57	60
Phoenix 5s	71	73
Potomac 5s	49	52
St. Louis 5s	24	27
San Antonio 5s	58	61
Southern Minnesota 5s	16½	19½
Southwest 5s	44	47
Tennessee 5s	46	50
Union of Detroit 5s	50	53
Union Louisville 5s	54	57
Virginia-Carolina 5s	48	51
Virginian 5s	55	59

It costs less to

SELL HOME FURNISHINGS QUICKLY

if you use Tribune Want Ads

Housewives—every one who has used furniture or household appliances to sell—can now advertise at lower cost to far more families in Chicago and suburbs than can be reached through any other Chicago newspaper!

With the low rates now in force, you can run your want ad in the Tribune more often and tell more. The more you tell the quicker you sell. The more complete the description of your furniture or appliances, the better readers can picture them, and the more anxious they will be to investigate.

Cash in on the opportunities these low Tribune Want Ad rates offer you! For quick-action results, order a low-cost Tribune Want Ad to run in tomorrow's Tribune!

If your name is in the phone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune. If you prefer, or if you have no phone, a Tribune man will call at your home promptly.

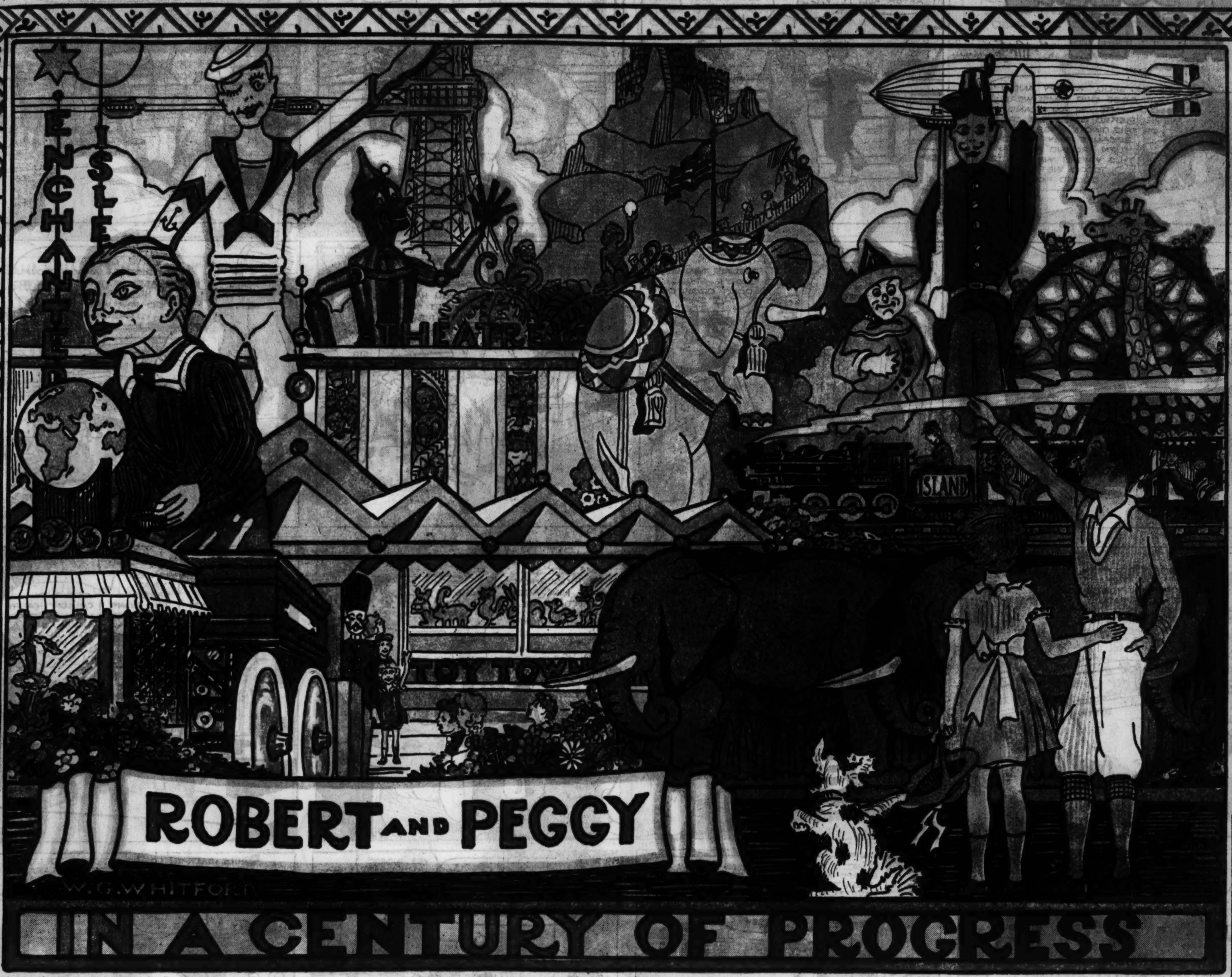
CALL SUPERIOR 0100
WANT AD-VISER!

8 PAGES OF COMICS
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
8 PAGES OF COMICS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 2, 1933

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
SOCIETY NOTES.
MR. AND MRS. WM MULLINS, OF 1402 GOATSNEST STREET, DEPARTED YESTERDAY FOR AN EXTENDED MOTOR TRIP ACCOMPANIED BY MASTER KAYO MULLINS.
A CHARMING GARDEN PARTY GIVEN BY THE REGINALD VAN SOUPLADLES
I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD BE DOIN' THE DRIVIN' GOIN' THROUGH A STRANGE TOWN, SUGAR
THE BRAKES IS SORTA OUTTA ORDER.
BALONEY! THE HORN WORKS DON'T IT?
DON'T BE HOLLERING AT ME. YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS
YOU'RE BLOCKIN' TRAFFIC, HONEYBUNCH. IF YOU WILL PLEASE RELEASE THE CLUTCH AND-
WOT TH--
WELL. NOW WHAT?
BOP!
WELL, DON'T BLAME ME, YOU NINNY! YOU TOLD ME TO RELEASE THE CLUTCH.
YAS- AND WHAT DID SHE DO, OFFICER? SHE LET GO OF THE STEERING WHEEL-
WELL, I KNOW HOW IT IS, FRIEND- I'VE GOT A WIFE OF MY OWN. I'LL LET YOU GO, BUT YOU DO THE DRIVING TILL YOU GET OUT OF TOWN.
AN UNUSUALLY GOOD NATURED COP- THEY MUST BE VERY FRIENDLY PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WE MIGHT AS WELL PUT UP HERE FOR THE NIGHT, PRECIOUS.
I'LL GO LOOK AT THE ROOMS IN THAT HOTEL- AND YOU PUT THE CAR IN A GARAGE, WILLIAM.
WOTTA WOMAN! TSK-TSK-TSK WOTTA WOMAN
BAM!
OH- I'M SO SORRY!
WHAT YOU AGAIN! WELL I'LL BE-!!!
WELL, MAMIE UNCLE WILLIE AIN'T GONNA DO NO MORE DRIVIN' FOR A WEEK-
PHOOEY! HE'S BEEN SAYIN THAT EVER SINCE WE STARTED THIS TRIP-
BUT THIS TIME THE JUDGE SAID SO!
?

KITTY HIGGINS
Willard
BING! BING! BING! BING! BING! BING!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY, 2, 1933



THE ENCHANTED ISLAND

THE jinnee which Aladdin conjured up by rubbing his magic lamp could not have created, with all its miraculous powers, a more fascinating fairyland than men made at the World's Fair when they built the Enchanted Island, that five acres of marvels for the entertainment of young visitors to A Century of Progress Exposition. Enchanted Island is truly "a dreamland come to life," with everything in it to amuse children.

The picture today shows Robert and Peggy at the entrance to this island of enchantment, just after riding across the World's Fair lagoon in a rocket car of the Sky Ride, 200 feet above the dancing waters that swarmed with motorboats and gondolas.

On the Enchanted Island the two children saw a sailor and a soldier, each as tall as a tree. They also gazed in wonderment at a colossal elephant, a giant Indian, a clown, the Tin Woodman, and other characters right out of the pages of story-books, every one of them as big as a house. They beheld a giant coaster wagon with the huge figure of a boy riding in it, and went into a house built out of millions of colored marbles. They visited marvelous shops filled with every kind of a toy known in the world today.

Robert and Peggy took many delightful rides through this wonderland on a train built especially for children. Along the way they marveled at an Old Woman putting her children to bed in a shoe, at Jack and Jill, Pinocchio, Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, Jack and the Beanstalk, Alice in Wonderland, and countless other characters and scenes. The children also took rides on gentle ponies and in a "drive-yourself" automobile.

When they had had their fill for the day of riding on a dozen different kinds of merry-go-rounds and upon a miniature Ferris wheel, they spied the Magic Mountain with a real castle perched upon its summit.

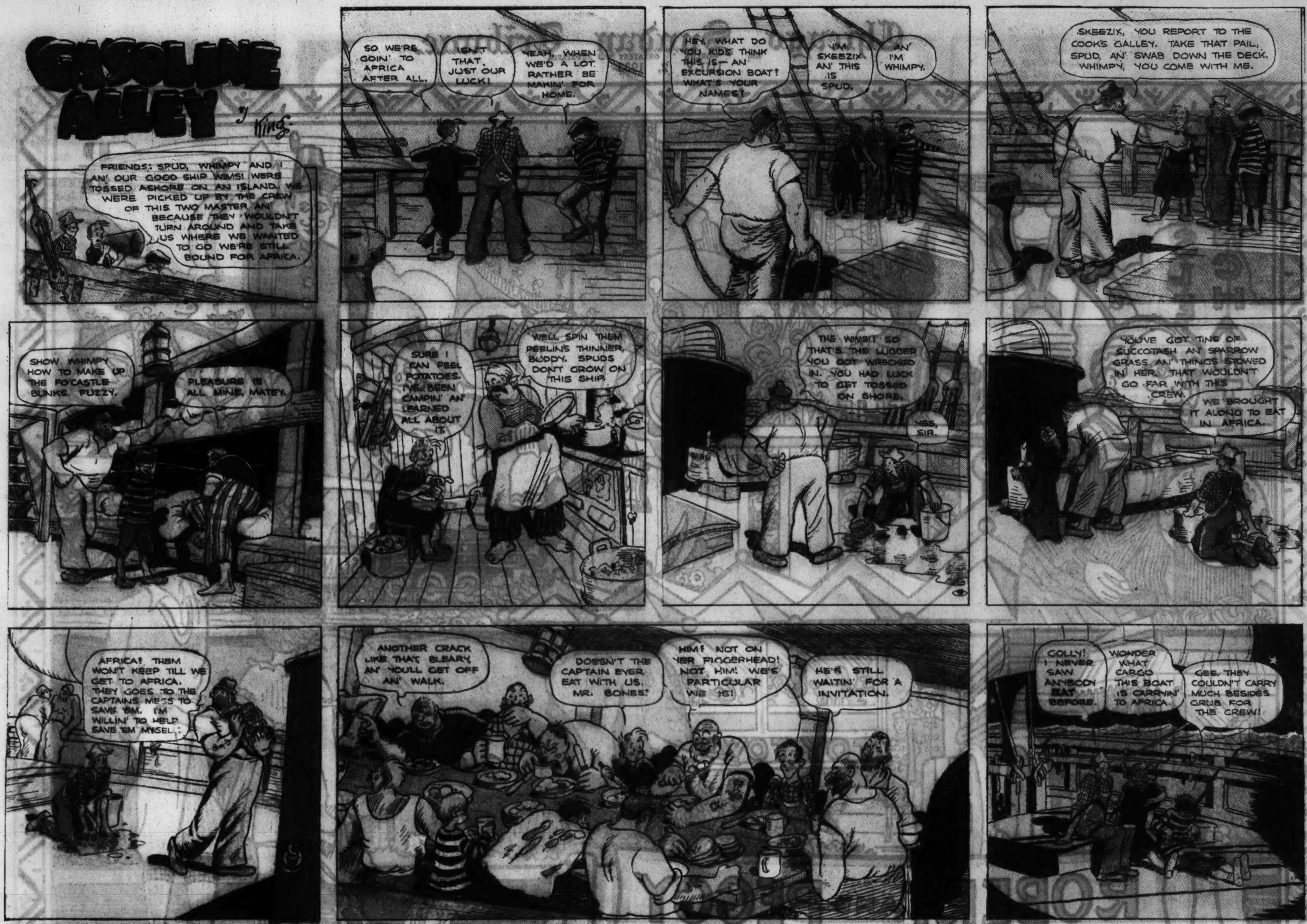
"Let us climb to the top," exclaimed Robert, and away the two went up the winding path.

"What a wonderful sight!" said little Peggy, as she and Robert looked down upon the whole of Enchanted Island.

The children entered the castle and slid down a "dark and mysterious slide" through a cave inside the mountain to the ground below.

When Robert and Peggy wanted to rest their weary legs they went to the children's theater and watched puppet shows, motion pictures, and many other delightful entertainments. When they grew hungry they found restaurants with wholesome food and cooling drinks. The children would have liked nothing better than to spend all of their time on the Enchanted Island, but they knew there were thousands of other interesting sights to see at the World's Fair and in the city of Chicago.

(Copyright: 1933: By W. G. Whitford)



Maw Green

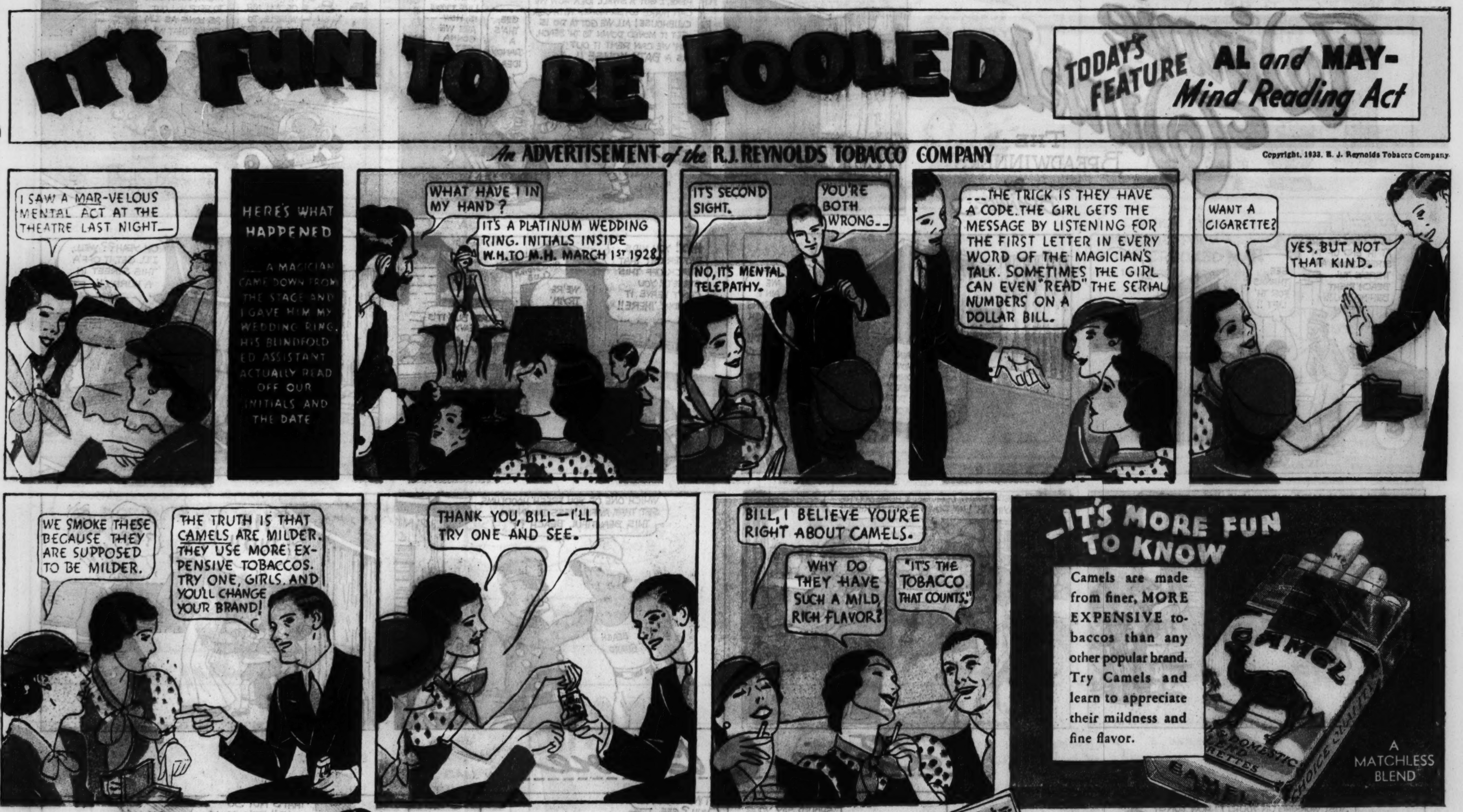
TEACHER: *"Johnny why are you late this morning?"*

TEACHER: *"Well, couldn't your Mother wait 'till tomorrow morning?"*

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT and PUFFED RICE

(Advt.)

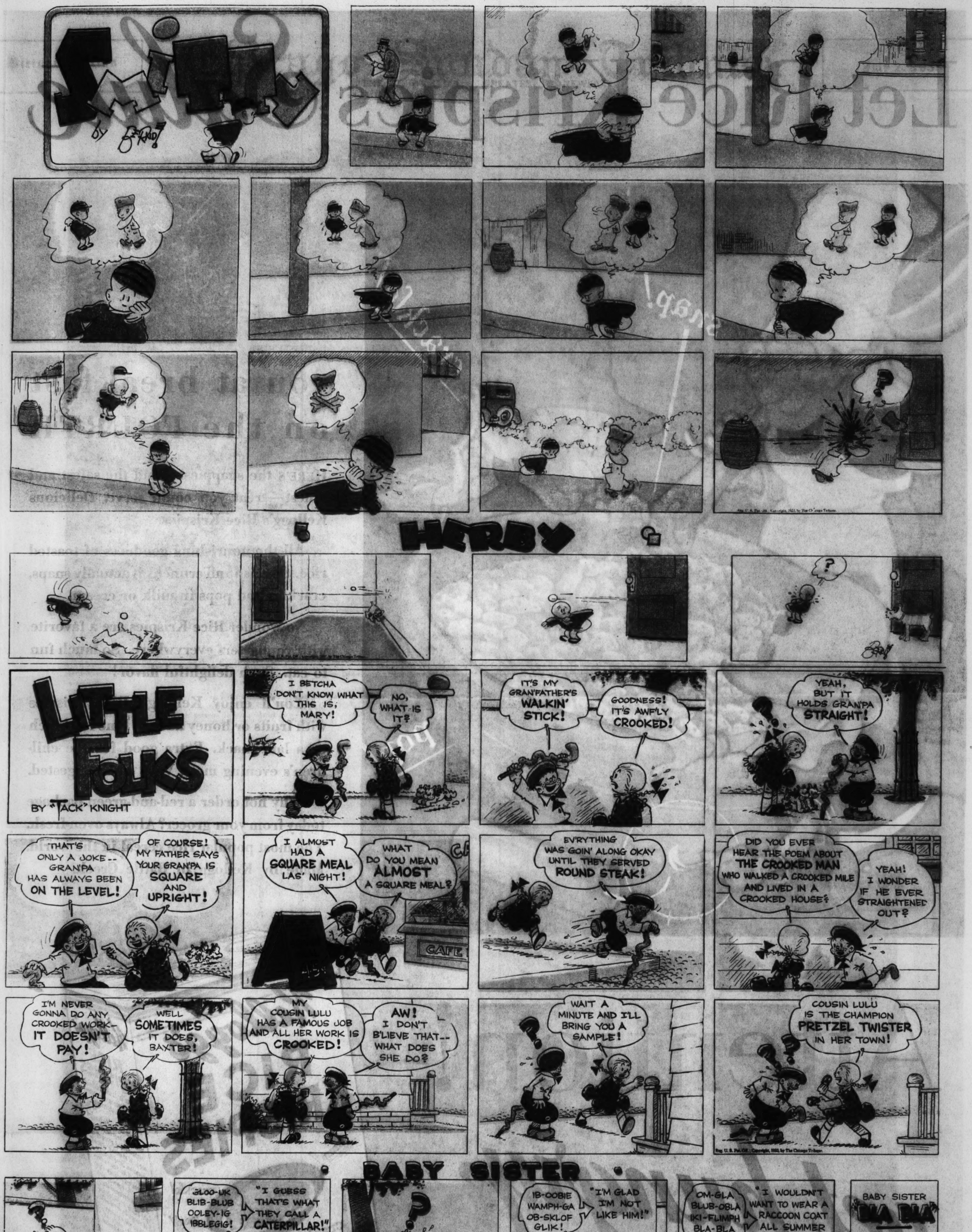
DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
SCENE: THE APARTMENT OF MAXINE VILLER.. SISTER OF "STOOGE"
BUT, SIS, SURELY YOU'LL AT LEAST LET US LAY LOW HERE IN YOUR APARTMENT TILL THINGS COOL OFF?
OH YEAH?
I SHOULD PLAY HOUSE-MOTHER TO A COUPLE OF CONVICTS? WITH ALL MY TROUBLES, I SHOULD GET CAUGHT GIVING SHELTER TO A PAIR OF JAILBIRDS? . . . DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, STOOGE!
LISTEN HERE, MAXINE - I'M YOUR BROTHER.. YOU'RE MY SISTER.. I KNOW I HAVEN'T BEEN ON THE LEVEL WITH YOU IN THE PAST.. BUT YOU CAN'T TOSS US OUT NOW.. NOT NOW. YOU CAN'T DO IT! I'LL FIND SOME WAY TO SQUARE THINGS UP WITH YOU AS SOON AS I GET A CHANCE!
I'VE BEEN CALLED ON TO STOMACH A LOT OF RAW DEALS IN MY DAY... BUT THIS TRAMP!.. HAVING A COMMON BUM UNDER MY ROOF! IT'S TOO MUCH, DEARIE.. IT JUST CAN'T BE DONE!
YEAH! WELL LISTEN HERE, LITTLE ONE-YOU'RE NOT BY ANY CHANCE GIVING ME THE MERRY RITZ-ARE YOU? IF I REMEMBER RIGHTLY-YOU'VE PULLED OFF A LOT OF STUFF YOURSELF IN YOUR DAY-IF I WAS IN THE MOOD TO TALK, I COULD DROP A LOT OF CONVERSATION TO CERTAIN PARTIES THAT WOULD--
NO! STOOGE-DON'T SAY THAT!
SAY! YOU LOOK KINDA WORRIED! YOU'RE NOT IN TROUBLE NOW, ARE YOU?
THAT'S JUST IT! I AM IN TROUBLE! THAT'S WHY I DON'T WANT TO COMPLICATE THINGS FOR MYSELF BY BEING CAUGHT HIDING YOU TWO!
O-O-OH! NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!
WHAT KIND OF A JAM ARE YOU IN?
BUT IT DOESN'T CONCERN YOU! JUST LEAVE ME ALONE! CLEAR OUT OF HERE-BOTH OF YOU! I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF-GET OUT!
LISTEN, LITTLE SISTER-SUPPOSE I MAKE YOU A PROPOSITION? YOU HELP US AND WE'LL HELP YOU...AT LEAST YOU CAN TELL ME WHAT YOUR TROUBLE IS.
WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW... IT'S LIKE THIS. MY GANG ROBBED A RITZY JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT UP ON THE AVENUE THE OTHER DAY AND IN THE GETAWAY-ONE OF THE BOYS WAS NABBED BY THE PLAIN-CLOTHES SQUAD. THEY'VE BEEN WORKING ON HIM DAY AND NIGHT. . . AND THEY SAY HE'S TALKED!
WHO'S THE FLATFOOT THAT MADE HIM TALK?
HIS NAME IS TRACY!
TRACY?
TRACY? GREAT SCOTT, MAXINE, THAT'S THE DICK THAT SENT STEVE AND ME UP THE RIVER! WE BROKE OUT OF THE BIG HOUSE-JUST TO GET A CHANCE TO EVEN THINGS UP WITH THAT FLATFOOT-AND NOW-WHY-THIS THING IS A NATURAL! YOU'RE GOING TO HELP US PUT THIS GUY TRACY ON THE SPOT!


IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
TODAY'S FEATURE AL and MAY-Mind Reading Act
An ADVERTISEMENT of the R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
I SAW A MAR-VELOUS MENTAL ACT AT THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT_
HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED
... A MAGICIAN CAME DOWN FROM THE STAGE AND I GAVE HIM MY WEDDING RING. HIS BLINDFOLDED ASSISTANT ACTUALLY READ OFF OUR INITIALS AND THE DATE
WHAT HAVE I IN MY HAND?
IT'S A PLATINUM WEDDING RING. INITIALS INSIDE W.H. TO M.H. MARCH 1ST 1928
IT'S SECOND SIGHT.
YOU'RE BOTH WRONG...
NO, IT'S MENTAL TELEPATHY.
...THE TRICK IS THEY HAVE A CODE. THE GIRL GETS THE MESSAGE BY LISTENING FOR THE FIRST LETTER IN EVERY WORD OF THE MAGICIAN'S TALK. SOMETIMES THE GIRL CAN EVEN "READ" THE SERIAL NUMBERS ON A DOLLAR BILL.
WANT A CIGARETTE?
YES, BUT NOT THAT KIND.
WE SMOKE THESE BECAUSE THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE MILDER.
THE TRUTH IS THAT CAMELS ARE MILDER. THEY USE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. TRY ONE, GIRLS, AND YOU'LL CHANGE YOUR BRAND!
THANK YOU, BILL-I'LL TRY ONE AND SEE.
BILL, I BELIEVE YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT CAMELS.
WHY DO THEY HAVE SUCH A MILD, RICH FLAVOR?
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS."
-IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and learn to appreciate their mildness and fine flavor.
CAMEL
A MATCHLESS BLEND
BE A MAGICIAN
FREE - BOOK OF MAGIC TRICKS - FREE
36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF CIGARETTE, CARD, AND COIN MAGIC. LEARN TO FOOL THEM EVERY TIME! JUST SEND ORDER-BLANK AT RIGHT AND 5 FRONTS FROM CAMEL PACKS.
THIS OFFER WILL BE WITHDRAWN SOON - ACT NOW!
Magicians' Cigarette Tricks
R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, DEPT. 7-C, WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
I ENCLOSE FRONTS FROM FIVE PACKS OF CAMELS. SEND ME POSTPAID FREE MAGIC BOOK.
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE
NO TRICKS IN CAMELS _ JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

HAROLD TEEN
WHATCHA LOOKIN' FOR HAROLD FOR- DON'TCHA KNOW YOU GET IN HIS HAIR?
AW! HE'S MY BEST 'FRAN'- I LIKE ALWAYS TO BE IN HIS COMPANY - 'CAUSE HE'S AN 'A' No. 1 COOKIE - YOWSAH!
SUGAR BOWL
AHOY! TEEN- WAIT UP FER ME!
OH! IT'S YOU? WELL- FOR ONCE I WAS LOOKIN' FOR YOU - GROWIN' PAINS!
MY LIL' LAMBCHOP AND I ARE GOING TO INDULGE IN A BIT OF GOLF - I'LL BUY YOU A SODIE IF YOU CADDY FOR US!
OKE! IF YOU THROW IN A COUPL'A LOLLYPOPS!
I PICKED SHADOW AS A CADDY BECAUSE HE WON'T KIBITZ- HE NEVER PLAYED GOLF!
WAIT- SWEET- YOU LOOKED UP- THAT'S WHY YOU MISSED!
HO- HUM!
WATCH ME KEEP TH' OL' EYE ON TH' BALL!
HA! HA! IN THE LAKE!
HERE, SQUIRT! IF YOU'RE SO SMART, LET'S SEE YOU HIT ONE!
OKE- I'LL TAKE A SWIPE AT THAT EGG!
2
OH! LOOK- HE CLEARED THE LAKE- THAT DRIVE IS AT LEAST 250 YARDS!
SWISH
WHACK!
OH! SHE HIT IT INTO TH' WOODS-!
WHY ARE YOU GLAD TH' BALL WENT IN TH' ROUGH- DO YOU LIKE TO LOOK FOR 'EM?
NO! NOW I GOT A CHANCE TO PAT YOU ON TH' BEAN WITH THIS CLUB WITHOUT LILLUMS SEEIN' ME-- YOU KIBITZER!
WHY- WHERE'S SHADOW- AND HOW DID YOU BEND YOUR CLUB?
AW- HE GOT TIRED OF LOOKIN' FOR BALLS AND QUIT-- WE'RE BETTER OFF WITHOUT HIM!
CARL ED.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
FELLERS, NOW THAT TH' HOT WEATHER IS HERE, I GOT A SWELL IDEA HOW WE CAN MAKE LOT'SA MONEY WITH OUR CLUBHOUSE! ALL WE GOTTA DO IS GET IT MOVED DOWN TO TH' BEACH, AN' WE CAN RENT IT OUT AS A BATH HOUSE !!
GEE, THA'S A DANDY IDEA!
YEAH, BUT WHAT I'D LIKE T'KNOW IS, HOW ARE WE GONNA GET IT MOVED TO TH' BEACH?
GEE, THAT'S AWFUL NICE OF YOU, MR. WURPLE, TO HELP US GET OUR CLUB HOUSE DOWN TO TH' BEACH!
WHY, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BOYS, GLAD TO HELP YOU OUT AS LONG AS I'M GOING THAT WAY!
1792
WELL, HERE WE ARE AT TH' END OF TH' STREET, BOYS, AN' THERE'S TH' BEACH RIGHT BEHIND YOU!!
GEE, THANKS FOR TH' LIFT !!
RINKYDINK CLUB
NOW, TH' MAIN IDEA IS - HOW ARE WE GONNA LIFT THAT HEAVY CLUBHOUSE DOWN ON TH' BEACH!!
HULLY GEE- DON'T ASK ME!!
WE AIN'T STRONG ENOUGH FOR THAT!!
HEY! YOU KIDS BETTER GET THAT SHACK OFF THIS STREET!! YOU CAN'T LEAVE IT STANDIN' THERE!!
WE'RE TRYIN' TO MOVE IT, MISTER!
SURE- BUT IT'S TOO HEAVY FOR US!!
OH YEAH?? WELL, I'LL GET IT OFF'A THIS STREET IN A HURRY !!
AN' IF YOU KIDS KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL KEEP THAT THING OFF TH' PUBLIC STREETS !!
THAT'S RIGHT, OFFICER! I HOPE YOU'RE LAYIN' TH' LAW DOWN TO THESE KIDS!!
YES SIR, I SURE AM!
BEACH GUARD
JULY 2-33
WHICH ONE OF YOU FRESH HOODLUMS SET THAT AWFUL MESS DOWN ON THIS BEAUTIFUL BEACH ??
HE DID!!
???

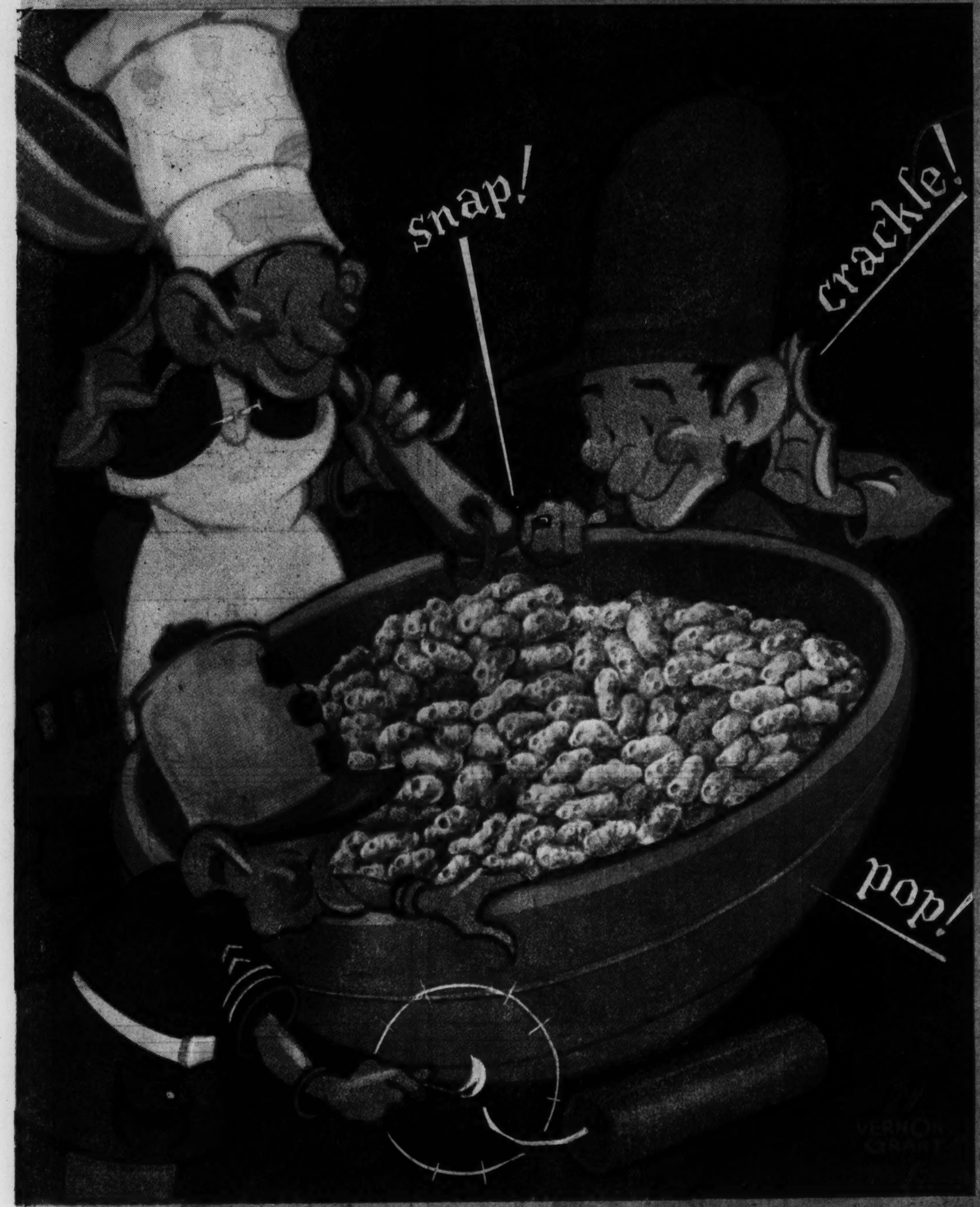
Looie Blooie
COME IN SQUINTY! I WAS JUST WORKING ON YOUR CASE! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I WANNA FIND OUT HOW LONG ME CASE IS GONNA TAKE YA?
LET'S SEE — I SHOULD SAY YOUR CASE WILL TAKE ME ABOUT TWO WEEKS!!
TWO WEEKS HUH? GEE, YOU'RE SOME LAWYER!
THAT'S NOT SO LONG!! IT'S GOING TO TAKE YOU ABOUT TEN YEARS !!
BRANNER



More chicle · · flavor · · enjoyment!

(MORE CHICLE MEANS MORE CHEWINESS)

Let Rice Krispies *Salute*



you at breakfast on the FOURTH

HERE'S the snappiest—and the safest and sanest—treat you could serve. Delicious Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

All the nourishing goodness of toasted rice. So crisp and crunchy it actually snaps, crackles and pops in milk or cream.

No wonder Rice Krispies are a favorite with youngsters everywhere. So much fun to eat. Such delightful flavor!

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Rice Krispies with fruits or honey added. Fine for lunch or a late snack. Extra good for the children's evening meal. Very easily digested.

Why not order a red-and-green package today from your grocer? Always oven-fresh. The most popular rice cereal in the world. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Attention!- *get hungry*

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 2, 1933

PUBLISHED BY CURRIER & IVES.

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152 NASSAU ST. NEW YORK.

GEN'L SICKLES. GEN'L MEADE.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG, P^A. JULY 3^D 1863.

This terrific and bloody conflict between the gallant "Army of the Potomac," commanded by General George G. Meade, and the hosts of the rebel "Army of the East" under General Lee, was commenced on Wednesday July 1st and ended on Friday the 3rd at 5 O'Clock P.M. — The decisive Battle was fought on Friday, ending in the complete rout and dispersion of the Rebel Army. — A Nations thanks and undying fame ever crown the Arms of the heroic soldiers who fought with such unflinching bravery this long and desperate fight.

(Decisive Conflict of July 1-2-3, at Gettysburg. Published by Kurth and Allison, Chicago.)

THESE TWO CONTEMPORARY PRINTS DEPICT SCENES DURING THE THREE DAY BATTLE FOUGHT SEVENTY YEARS AGO WHICH TURNED THE TIDE OF VICTORY IN THE CIVIL WAR AND ENDED CONFEDERATE HOPES OF A SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF THE NORTH.

(Reproductions by courtesy of the Chicago Historical Society.)

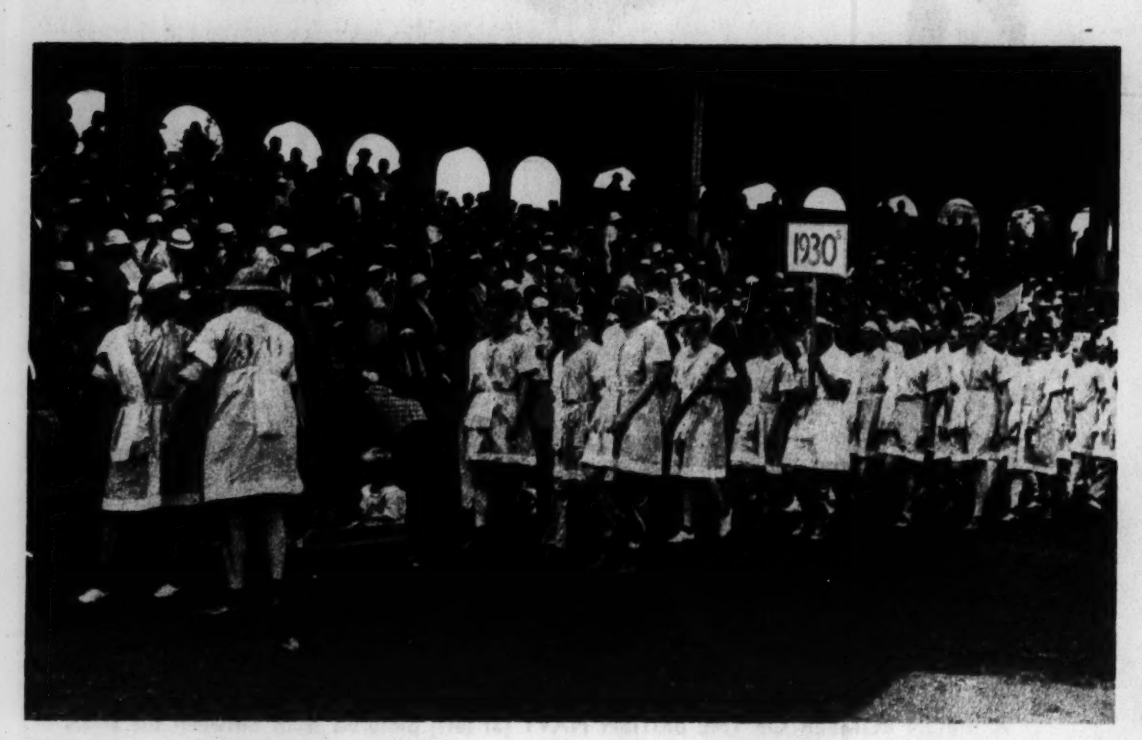
THE FIRST CITIZEN WITH HIS MOTHER and two of his sons.
(Associated Press photo.)

BARONOVA AND MOROSOVA are two young members of the Russian ballet at Monte Carlo.
(Acme photo.)

BRINGING ASHORE a boat completely filled with water.
(Tribune photo.)

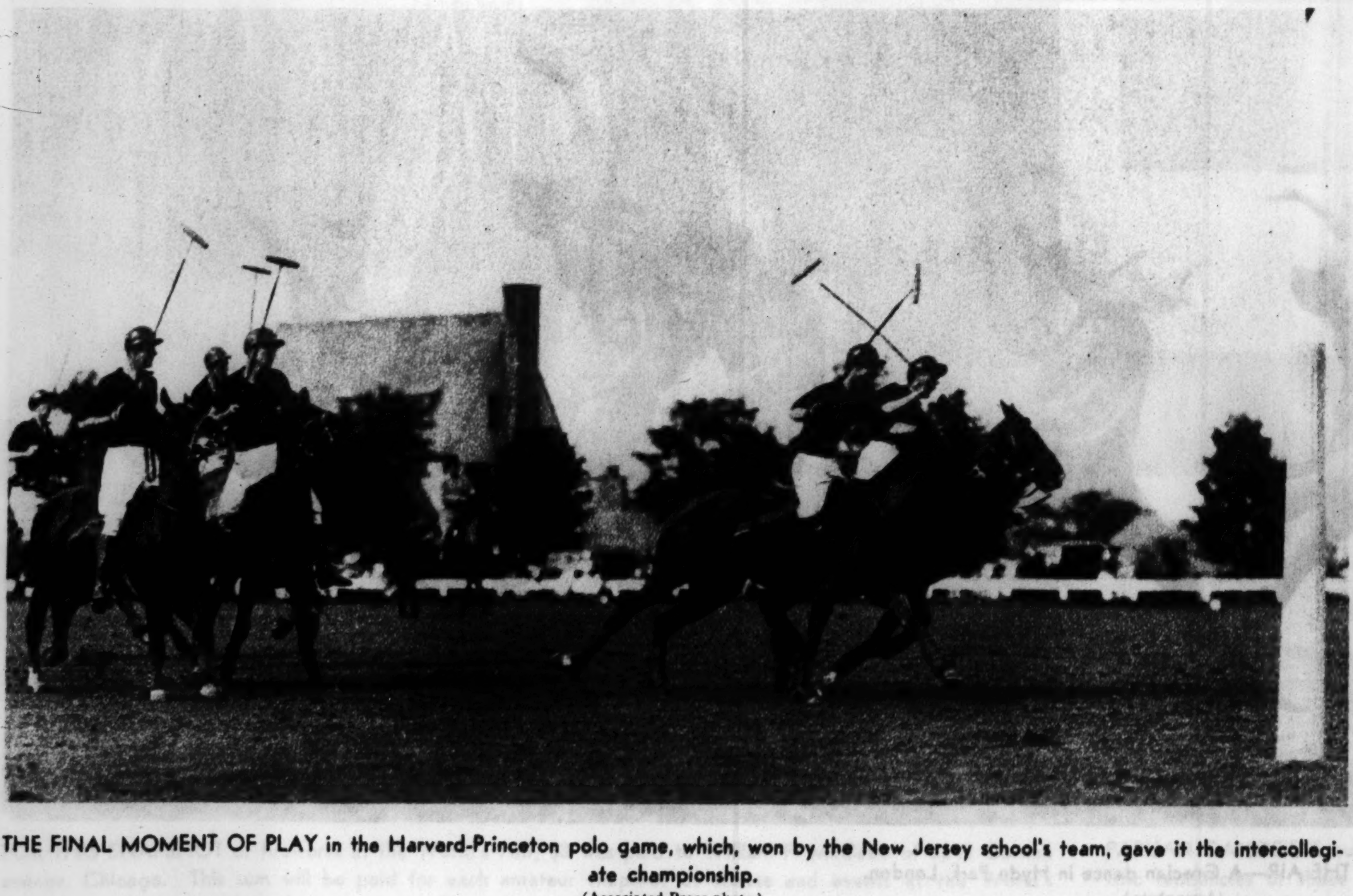
FRAEULEIN HERTHA NATFLER is one of Vienna's favorite stage stars.
(Associated Press photo.)

NAZI GUARDS at the civilian internment camp at Heuberg, Germany, where 3,000 political prisoners are immured.
(Associated Press photo.)

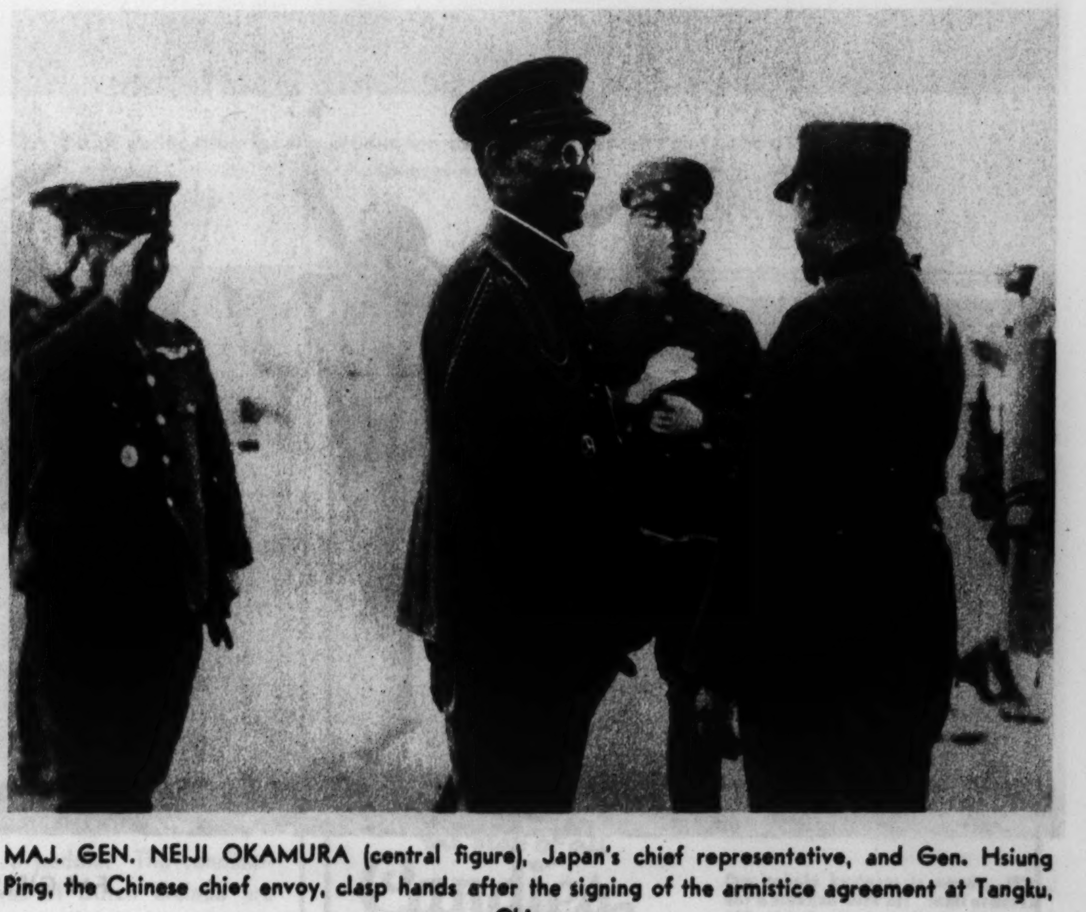


YALE GRADS at their annual reunion at New Haven.
(Acme photo.)

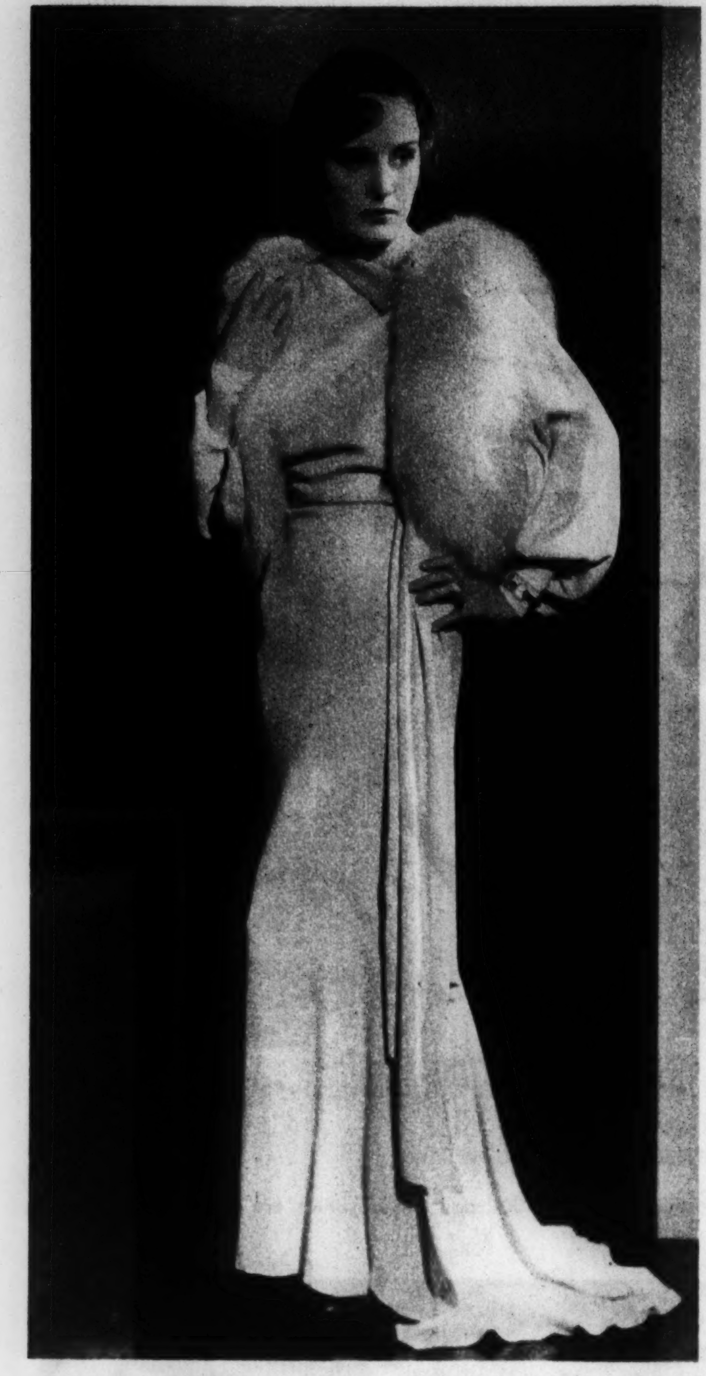
JOHNNY GOODMAN, national open golf champion, welcomed home at Omaha.
(Acme poto.)



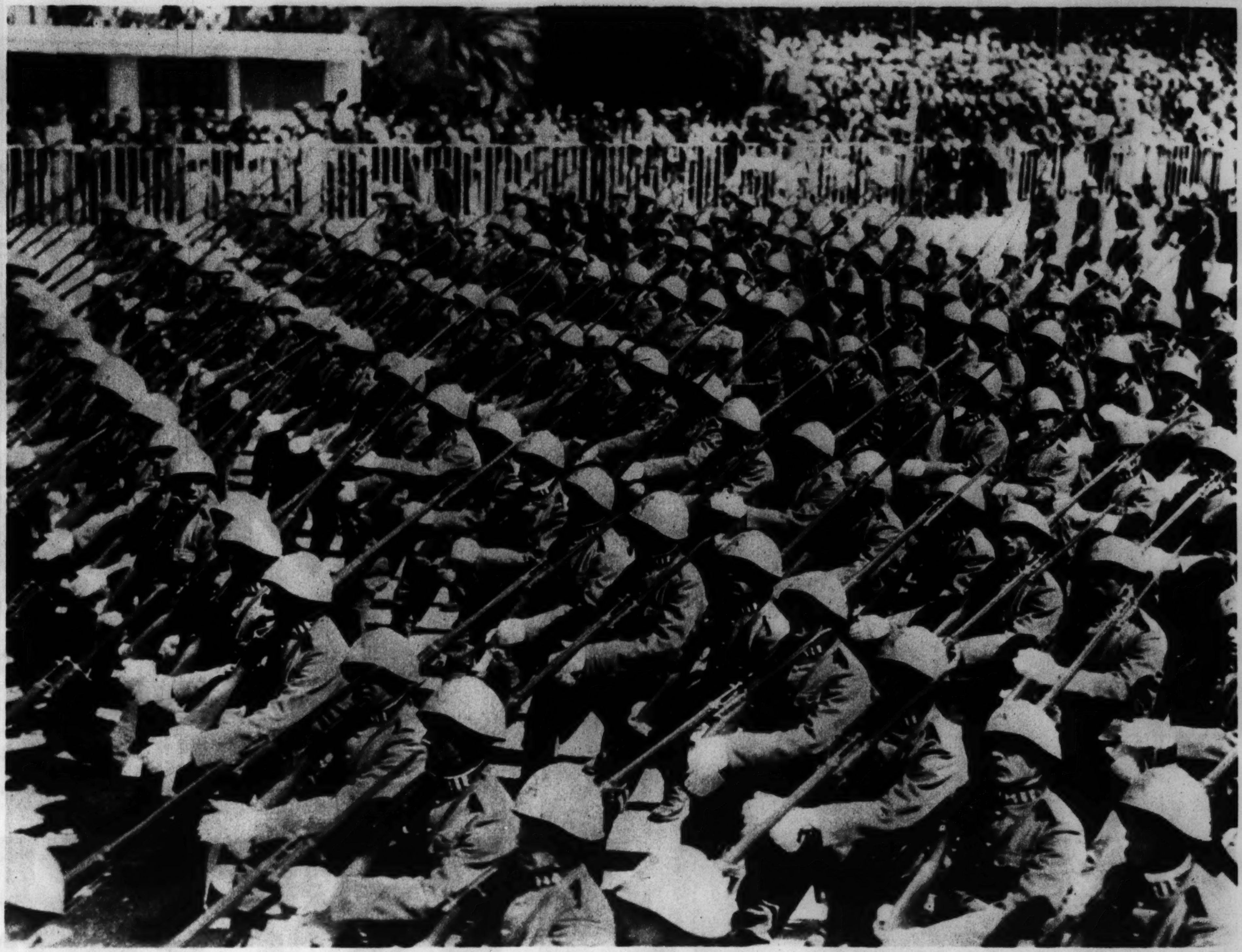
THE FINAL MOMENT OF PLAY in the Harvard-Princeton polo game, which, won by the New Jersey school's team, gave it the intercollegiate championship.
(Associated Press photo.)



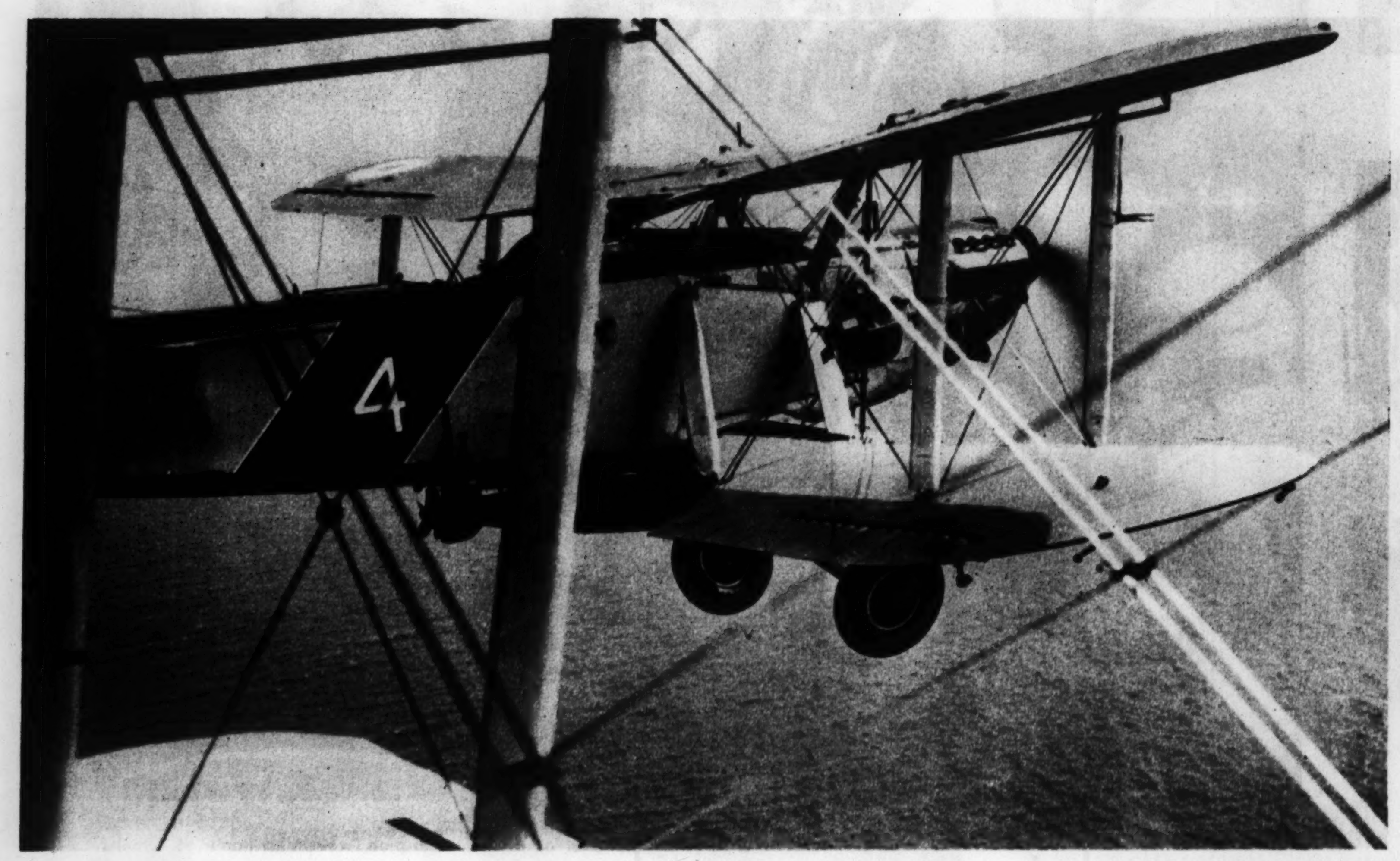
MAJ. GEN. NEIJI OKAMURA (central figure), Japan's chief representative, and Gen. Hsiung Ping, the Chinese chief envoy, clasp hands after the signing of the armistice agreement at Tangku, China.
(Acme photo.)



MADGE EVANS in a salmon crepe evening ensemble.



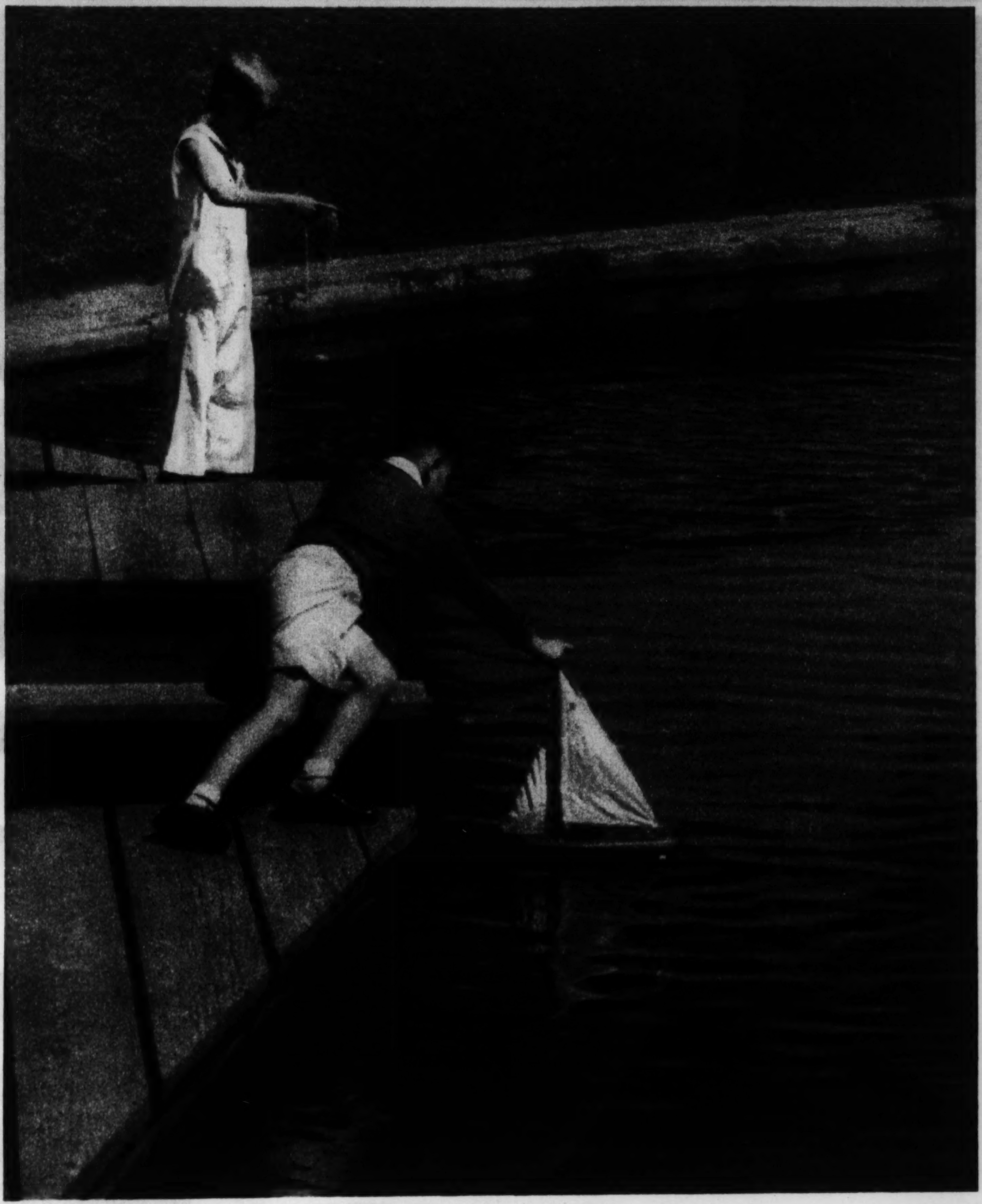
STEEL HELMETED ITALIAN TROOPS ON PARADE.
(Associated Press photo.)



A RIPON BOMBER OF THE BRITISH NAVY (at left) pictured from between the struts of a sister craft, showing the torpedo carried beneath the fuselage. Above: Torpedos dropped by British naval bombers, seen as they strike the water. These two pictures were taken during recent maneuvers of the British home fleet at Invergordon.
(Acme photos.)

FAT GIRLS IN THE AIR—A Grecian dance in Hyde Park, London.
(Acme photo.)

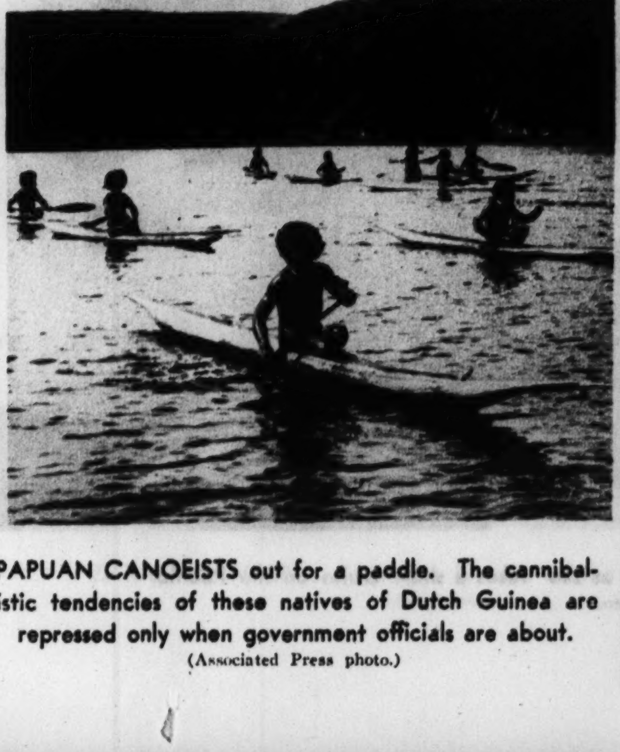
MRS. LEILA ROOSEVELT DENIS, second cousin of the wife of the President, and a resident of Antwerp, Belgium, with Miss Edna Olmstead is driving from the European city to Singapore. They are pictured, en route, at Istanbul, Turkey.
(Associated Press photo.)



CATCHING THE BREEZE.
(Photo by Aubra R. Dunham, Glencoe, Ill.)

FOR THIS SNAPSHOT of fireworks at the World's Fair, $3 was paid to William F. McCabe of 5343 Cornell avenue, Chicago. This sum will be paid for each amateur snapshot of scenes and events at the World's Fair printed in this section. Address Roto Editor. No pictures can be returned.

JANET GAYNOR on location for the production of a new picture at Point Lobos, Cal.
(Acme photo.)

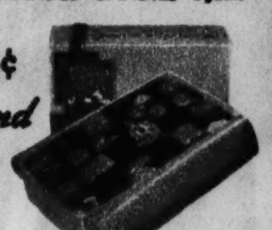


PAPUAN CANOEISTS out for a paddle. The cannibalistic tendencies of these natives of Dutch Guinea are repressed only when government officials are about.
(Associated Press photo.)

Who wouldn't be pleased!

If your best beau walked in with a box of ANDES CANDIES under his arm—for you! You'd be thrilled with his thoughtfulness—his taste. A pleased smile is all that's needed—he'll bring ANDES CANDIES again.

50¢ *a pound*



Gail Patrick, Paramount Star

Andes the peak of all **Candies**

Our whole business is candy—it's not a sideline with us! Mail orders: 357 North Central Park Avenue.

SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

PREMIER DALADIER of France (at left) caught by the camera in an unstudied pose at the world economic conference in London.
(Acme photo.)

IN THE WHITE SATIN GOWN with ten foot train, her coiffure bound by a silver pearl studded headband, which she wore when she became the bride of Count Cavadonga, one-time heir to the Spanish throne, the former Senorita Edelmira Sampedro of Cuba is pictured at Lausanne, Switzerland, where the wedding took place.
(Associated Press photo.)

GENEVIEVE TOBIN wears an old gold bathing suit as she takes a short cruise on the Pacific.
(Acme photo.)

FROCK AND CAPE OF ORGANDY seen at the Ascot racecourse in England.
(Acme photo.)

THE AGA KHAN and his wife at the running of the French Derby at Chantilly.
(Acme photo.)

THE BRITISH HOME FLEET at Invergordon, Scotland.
(Acme photo.)

PATRICIA BOWMAN, prima ballerina of New York's new Radio City music hall, poses for a statuette.
(Acme photo.)

ZARAH LEANDER is a brunette favorite on the Stockholm stage.
(Acme photo.)

MADGE EVANS models a tailored theme in mousseline de soie.

"That's what I call REAL beer"

Rich and ripe and perfect in flavor

Let's talk facts about beer. There's as much difference in beers as there is in cigars or coffees. And the difference all comes from the brewing.

In making Atlas Beer we spare neither pains nor expense to give you the finest. We tell you sincerely that better beer cannot be brewed. And our opinion is confirmed by the growing sales of Atlas Beer.

Better Brewing the Secret

Often we are asked: "How do you make Atlas Beer so good?" There is no mystery about it. Just a plain, straightforward story of better brewing. If you could see the care we use in selecting barley malt—in procuring the choicest domestic and imported Bohemian hops—then you would understand.

Blended according to the famous Atlas formula—perfected through 42 years of continuous brewing—these highest-quality ingredients are transformed by master brewers to a beer of rarest flavor and aroma. At every step we exercise the utmost care. Even the water we use is specially treated. After brewing, the beer is gradually cooled—through filtered air—in a glazed-tile room, and properly aged until the mellow Atlas flavor is fully developed.

Flavor in Beer Means Everything

Flavor is the real test of good beer. For finer flavor can come only from better brewing. The beer of finest flavor is also the beer that gives *everything else you want!* Keep a case of Atlas Beer in your home. So wholesome is this superb product that a famous laboratory certifies to its purity! Beneficial properties in Atlas Beer aid digestion and soothe the nerves. Drink some each night at bedtime to promote sound sleep.

You can be proud to serve your guests Atlas Beer, bottled under the familiar Atlas label. Atlas Beer is always the same—with its marvelous flavor and creamy foam—its zest and sparkle and clear amber hue. Sold by more than 65,000 dealers, and at your favorite restaurant, club and tavern. Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago. Fifty phones—Canal 6200.

Tune in QUIN RYAN "Headlines of Other Days" Each Evening at 9:35 Station W-G-N

ATLAS Special BEER

At A Century of Progress Exposition

See the Model Brewery and Exhibit of the Atlas Brewing Company in the Agricultural Building—a most interesting educational exhibit.

Atlas Beer is on sale throughout the grounds, also at Soldier Field.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 2, 1933.

Shoulders Tell Fashion Story for Fall

Not All Cherries Going into the Traditional Pie

Goodly Lot Are Reserved for Luscious Salads, Cakes and Muffins.

By MARY MEADE.

THERE'S something tantalizing about cherries. You can't have missed the tug of it if you've ever settled a bucket on your belt line . . . giddily swarmed up the garden step ladder . . . scrambled forth on the farthest tipsy limb . . . and, with a flourish worthy of an opera star, popped the first warm red cluster of the season into your more than eager mouth.

But, unfortunately, not everybody has buckets . . . or step ladders . . . or cherry trees. Some of us even have to get along without orchards and sunbonnets and saucy robins. But if we don't have bobbing red cherries in our own back yards, at least we have, these days, cherries galore and by the carload around the corner at the fruit market. Rows and rows of them, lined up in marching formation, twinkle their fat red sides and wave their stems at us. And if we half close our eyes, they magically change before us into cherry pie, cherry soup, cherry milk shake, even luscious cherry upside down cake! Or they may take the shape of cherry orange salad, cherry foamy sauce, cherry muffins, cherry sponge roll, cherry jelly—O, just a glorious assortment of all sorts of ruddy delights.

Choice of Sweet or Sour.

As to varieties, right now we may take our choice between the dark, fleshy sweet ones or the not so huge, more sour types. The mammoth black fellows are not so generally used in cooking as are the smaller ones—their nature and cost are the reasons—so save them for salads and fresh fruit cups where their rich, wine hue and solid fruitiness can best show themselves off.

So first, if a salad will tickle the spot, make it ——

Stuffed Black Cherry Salad: Remove the pits of large, firm black cherries. Stuff the cavities with cream cheese blended with a little rich cream. If you wish, also add to the cheese a few teaspoons of chopped candied ginger to lend a spicy tang—or chopped nut meats to add richness and interesting texture. Six or eight of these surprise cherries will make a dainty yet satisfying luncheon salad. Or for something even more sustaining, slip a ring of pineapple on lettuce hearts, top with stuffed cherries, and serve with creamy mayonnaise.

Delicious with Pineapple.

Which is only the start of cherry salads. So try conjuring up a few by yourself. Simply cut the cherries in half, remove the pits, and combine with your choice of fresh fruits. I've found a tempting complement for cherries is fresh pineapple, shredded coarsely or cubed, and blended with fruit salad dressing. Pile lightly into a nest of crisp lettuce and sprinkle the top with chopped blanched almonds.

Or these same halves of black cherries may be arranged to resemble a whole bunch of grapes. This calls itself ——

Cherry-Grape Salad: Place a small sized canned pear, which has been chilled icy cold, on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves, turning it round side up. Coat the pear with a thin layer of mayonnaise. Then cover the entire round side of the pear with the pitted halves of black cherries, placing these also round side up. The mayonnaise will keep them in place. To make the "bunch of grapes" even more realistic, place a clove in the blossom end of the pear for a stem and attach a rose leaf or cherry leaf for the final touch. Half and half mayonnaise and whipped cream should be passed separately.

But lest the noses of tart cherries become quite out of joint at being ignored for the sweet ones, let's on to the garden variety.

The following inspirations are for unsweetened red cherries. If you have canned cherries on hand, substitute them in the same

[Continued on page three.]

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● Above: A Lucile Paray afternoon suit of broadcloth, with monkey fur trimming and tucked lower sleeves, shows a more sloping shoulder line. The monkey fur peplum is attached to the separate patent leather belt. The overblouse (shown above) is of striped corduroy-Ottoman. The toque has a monkey fur thatch.

● Above: A Worth coat with the new high-and-narrow, cherub-wing shoulders in astrakhan. The fur also makes the wide bands edging the hem and the loose sleeves, and forms the standing collar. A separate crush belt of lacquered satin is pulled through a silver slide. The Agnes cherub-wing turban is in a new elastic fabric.

● Above: A Schiaparelli daytime ensemble. The basket weave woolen coat has high-and-wide shoulders pointed like the Cambodian dancers' wing pieces. It is collarless with a round shoulder yoke and flap front. A wide leather belt has a gold initialed buckle. The high pointed turban is of wiry knitted wool. The hookless dress (on the figure in the background) is in silk canvas fitted at the high neck, waist, and cuffs with elastic ribbon.

● Above: A Mainbocher coat in woolen is trimmed with shaved lamb, forming the unusual collar that may be worn as on the large figure or turned back in lapels to show a separate Ascot scarf of the shaved lamb (seen above), and the full sleeves that accentuate the drop shoulder effect. Bow ties of the wool make a double breasted fastening. The felt hat is trimmed with a band of striped ribbon.

Newest in Paris Pointing Their Way Upward

Champagne Bottle Lines, Sponsored by Chanel, Expected to Be Leader

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—(Special.)—It is easy to see the point of the fall fashion story, as foretold by the leading couturiers' new creations. Sometimes there are several points: High hats, diamond necklines, fronts of bodices, etc.—all sufficiently acute to be easily seized. But there is always one point of the silhouette which determines the whole construction of any mode. Generally it's the waistline, but that measurement having ceased to be a sliding scale, and skirt lengths also being practically stabilized, all sartorial discussion has become centered upon the shoulders—whether they shall be high, low, wide or narrow—and smart examples of all these lines are included in the fall pattern.

The very latest shoulders point the way to higher things. Couturiers christen them "angel wings," but they really resemble more the little wing tips that are quite sufficient for propelling the immature cherubs or cupids, who have still not grown up beyond a head, across the sky of a baroque painting or a modern valentine.

Wing Variations.

Sometimes the little cherub wings appear in the form of rounded and slightly stiffened flaps placed just behind the shoulders at the armhole; at others they are a prolongation of the sleeve mounting — generally speaking, the former treatment is applied to coats and jackets and the latter to dresses. One of the most wearable variations of this trend is shown in the Worth fall coat, second from the left in our drawing, with the cherub wing-tip armhole in black astrakhan. This may be classified as the high-and-narrow shoulder silhouette.

A new high-and-wide outline is sponsored by Schiaparelli in shoulders that point upward like the flame shaped wing pieces worn by Cambodian dancers. She achieves this in different ways, one of which is illustrated third from the left with the sleeves open at the top in a pointed funnel effect. Another striking variant is a wide lapel flap moved from its natural location to the front of the armholes, broadening the chest and giving the high, wide, pointed shoulder line.

Different forms of this lapel shoulder are seen chez Lyolene, Lelong, Dilkusha, and others. It is particularly suitable to coats and jackets. Other high and wide reinforcements are football guard caps added to dress and coat shoulders chez Patou, and hose tubes of fabric trimming upper sleeves and shoulders in numerous houses.

Leg-o-Mutton Sleeves.

Contrary to most expectations, leg-o-mutton sleeves are still going strong. Regular long leg-o-muttons appear on many daytime coats and jackets. Short, wide ones are a feature of the cross-barred taffeta afternoon frocks that look like the runners of the Worth collection; and equally wide long ones are notable day and evening chez Jean Patou.

Real angel wings are very full gathered elbow cape sleeves and they are much used on early fall coats and later fall afternoon and end-of-day frocks.

A trend to keep your eye on is the champagne bottle shoulder line, which I have a hunch is going to be the very final word

[Continued on page three.]

Flattering Bit of Cosmetic Surgery May Be Done at Home with Artistic Hand and Lipstick

Provocative Adrienne Ames' generous shaped mouth, which is accentuated rather than minimized by lipstick, indicates how smart lips are worn today. Arching the upper lip in the center is permitted, but the bee-stung and cupid's bow effects have been definitely discarded.

Lines of Character Are Ideal Today

"West Point Exercises," an illustrated booklet outlining the series of exercises recently presented in these columns through the courtesy of the United States Military academy, may be obtained by sending five cents in coin or stamps to Antoinette Donnelly, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Or call at The Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn street.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

THERE is one feature of cosmetic surgery you can perform for yourself, you know! Not by surgical nor flesh snipper! This is another kind of operation done with an instrument quite familiar to you. The lipstick!

I saw an interesting demonstration the other day on how many shaped mouths may be evolved from one. The striking feature of the experiment was the change in facial expression with each performance.

Unless you're pretty much of an actress you won't be interested in changing the shape of your lips several times a day. One best outline, I'm sure, will suffice.

I merely bring up the possibility of mouth-altering with lipstick to indicate what a powerful influence is that small implement in your facial expression. Also to indicate just how careful you must be not to get the wrong shape and thereby play yourself out of your most becoming character.

Paint Becoming Mouth Into Facial Scheme.

There would be no objection, of course, did you decide after a hard day at shop or office to try to convert yourself into one of those Cupid's-bowed, lean-to darlings that draw poems and orchids and shiny bracelets—if such things are drawn these days. Fun, maybe, to see how much you might change yourself from the good old dependable!

But for ordinary use the cosmetic surgery recommended you, as done with the aforementioned implement, 's merely to see how well and beautifully and becomingly you can learn to paint a mouth into that facial scheme of yours.

Naturally, you'll need to study those lips of yours. You will need to know something about lips in general. [Feminine lips, sisters!] There are large mouths and small mouths; thin lips and thick; unevenly proportioned lips, upper thin, lower thick. There are strong, character lips and decadent looking ones. Naturally, we can't expect a lipstick to carry character or a decadence cure at its point—but, at least, we can make that small implement give us something good for the money expended on it.

As painted lips are worn today, one maxim you may set down for guidance is that the exaggerated Cupid's bow may be left for stage employment. Even there the latter-day ingenue would scorn the astringent look of the tight little beeswax mouth.

The above recommendation has nothing to do with arching the lips slightly in the center, should one's natural lip curve run that way or should you want it to. But, if there is no arch, the better policy is to follow the line that has been set in by a sculptor with an eye to the whole facial ensemble.

Suppose you painted in a pair of rosebud lips on a square faced woman with heavy jowls. You'd make her look quite ridiculous. Her lips would call for the same bold lip strokes as mark her other features. If her mouth were large, which it probably would be, it would be left large. All in character.

Leave Thin Film of Cream Under Lip Paint.

Perhaps we should have begun with the condition of the lips before we talk sculpturing them with carmine. After all, the canvas on which you work is important. If lips are dry, parched, or crack easily, they'll have to be kept anointed with salve, cream, or healing lotion when the lipstick coloring is off. And a thin film of lip salve or cream had better be kept under the lip paint as well.

I'm not for trying to shrink the apparent size of a large mouth with lip-paint modeling. If the teeth are fine, a large mouth is no detriment. On the contrary! Occasionally there is a mouth disproportionately out of focus with the rest of the face, when a shortening of the lips might be indulged in beneficially. And this is done by arranging the lipstick a trifle heavier toward the center and fading out to no coloring at all toward the outer edges.

The most difficult lips to paint are the thin ones. These create the mouth that gives a slit look to the lower part of the face. Paint laid on heavily succeeds in giving a daubed line of coloring along the upper and lower rim of mouth. The best treatment here is to go lightly on the exposed lip surface and put the paint pressure on the inner lip part, so that in talking the mouth "warms" up.

The too full-blown lips are another difficulty in lipstick management. The color selected here is of infinite importance. No one can advise a shade without seeing the individual first hand—and so for this type woman we heartily recommend at least one consultation with a make-up expert. Her game will be to skim the protruding edges as lightly as possible with the coloring and leave the inner part alone.

Be more than particular about the color of lipstick. Select one made of pure materials. Your best bet here is to choose the product of a reliably known manufacturer, the one and only rule we recommend for any cosmetic purchase. There is a "bootleg" trade in cosmetics, you know.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1. Motherly
9. Models of excellence
17. Transact
18. Interpret
20. Beverage
21. North China province
22. City in Argentina
23. Herd of whales
24. Japanese measure
25. South American river
26. Fish
28. Slave
30. Note of diatonic scale
31. Wanderer
33. Chairs
35. Rams down
37. Seed-covering
38. Dwarf chestnut tree
42. Observes
43. Address
44. Declaim vehemently
45. Eucharistic vessel
46. Icelandic literature
47. Greek letter
48. Beach
49. Wrist
52. Always [poet.]
53. Hoisting apparatus
55. Classify
56. Firmly supported
58. Inquire
59. Round dance
60. Organ of hearing
61. Commonplace
64. Greek god of love
65. Gift
69. Open
70. Honey of plants
72. Dumb
73. Shoshone Indian
74. Town in Germany
76. Buddhist pillar
77. Religious ceremony
78. Sandarac tree
79. Rainbow
80. Was oppressed with heat
83. Heel-less slipper
84. Siberian nomad
86. Female ruff
87. Capital of ancient Poland
88. By
89. City in Alaska
92. Unnecessary activity
93. Camel hair robes
95. Mother
96. Small horse
98. Spanish missile weapon
100. Son of Ishmael
102. Insane
103. Pass off like vapor
105. Carefully wrought
107. Concise summaries
108. Imitate

DOWN.

1. Amend
2. Grow old
3. At
4. Upper air
5. Tumult
6. Zola heroine
7. Philippine savage
8. Charitable
9. Monetary unit of Spain
10. Armpit
11. Govern
12. Parts of play
13. Person of great size
14. Hypothetical force
15. Scold continually
16. Rushed off in panic
17. Related
19. Spy
25. Thaw
27. East Indian inland mail
29. Comfort
32. Bishop's assistant
33. Submerge in water
34. Capital of Laconia
36. Daughter of Aeetes
38. Bits of fried pork
39. Skein of yarn
40. Imaginary evil spirit
41. Affected with disgust
48. Bovine ruminant
49. Stain
50. Flat bottomed freight boats
51. Look steadily at
54. Butt against
55. North American rail
57. Unit of work
59. One who pets
61. Muse
62. Artisan
63. Earn
65. Musical instrument
66. God of East wind
67. Draw [chess]
68. Singing beneath lady's window
71. Cry of crow
72. Swampy ground
75. Hindu praying carpet
77. Cancels
78. Jewish prophet
81. Renting contracts
82. Dress, as flax
85. Automaton
87. Oral [law]
90. Philippine Mohammedan
91. Ancient kingdom
93. First man
94. Anglo-Indian form of "Mr."
97. Strike gently
99. Consumed
101. Jewish high priest
102. Floor covering
104. Greek letter
106. Egyptian sun god

[Answer on page three.]

Warm Weather Styles Stress Feminine Lines

Soft Ruffles and Draped Accents Lend Charm to Home Made Clothes.

Just Off the Press: The summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions, showing the latest styles in color. The book is 15 cents a copy; but when ordered with a pattern the price is only 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

A FASCINATINGLY pretty afternoon dress is shown in pattern No. 2935. The dress has a cape collar finished with a circular ruffle, and the neckline is moderately cut.

A six piece circular skirt with the front and back in panel style is attached to the waist under a removable tie-belt.

The cape frill falls over the tops of the arms, making short sleeves unnecessary. The waist should be basted together, and, after the fitting is satisfactory, stitch and finish the seams. The armholes are finished with fitted facings.

The cape frill is cut in three pieces. Finish the seams and then pin to the cape, baste and stitch in a wrong side seam. Overcast the edges together, turn the seam edges towards the cape and stitch from the right side, close to the edge. The cape or collar is basted to the dress, a bias facing basted over the seam and stitched in with the seam to the neck of the dress. C[lip] the seam edge at close intervals and hem the opposite edge of the facing or binding down over the seam.

This is the sort of dress that will surely find its way in your suitcase over the summer week-ends. Triple sheers, chiffon, cotton voiles and dotted swisses are suitable materials.

You can hardly have too many blouses this season, and this Vionnet model, No. 3167, is one of the prettiest. It is made with a sharp diagonal closing, and the buttons are decorative. The softly falling revers help to detract from the width, and the sleeves, with the deep flared cuffs, are an up-to-the-minute detail.

A picture chart that comes with the pattern shows clearly the manner of putting together. In fitting the blouse be sure to put on the skirt over which it is to be worn. Have the peplum fit smoothly. If it is even a little too tight, its appearance is ruined. Haven't you ever noticed women pulling at a blouse to keep it in place? This is because it is too tight. A crinkled silk crêpe or linen in light navy blue, maize, chartreuse, besides the favored eggshell, white or peach, would be lovely.

A charming dress of silk crêpe is made by the pattern, No. 2553. It is just the thing to wear with or without a coat, and makes a pretty dress for everyday use. It is a slenderizing model with its curved hip seaming and V-shaped neck, and will be becoming alike to slender and mature figures.

The dress isn't difficult to make, but never cut out a garment without first comparing your own measurements with those of the pattern. The bust measure will, of course, be right, but there may be some changes needed in some other of the length and width measures. It is far safer to plan to make any needed changes in the pattern pieces, and in that way you will avoid mistakes.

The bodice is simple—just front and back pieces. In the back the neckline is high, while in the front it is cut in a V, but has a scalloped instead of a straight outline. To finish the neck you should lay a piece of the material—right side to right side—and, observing the same grain, baste around the scallops, then sew by hand, taking a narrow seam. Clip between each scallop before turning to the right side. Then baste close to the edge and press carefully. A narrow bias facing finishes the neck at the back.

The vestee of a contrasting color should be made and put in—the pattern chart showing how.

The skirt is a two piece, circular one, and is set on to a two piece yoke. This in turn is attached to the bodice under a removable belt.

Printed or plain silk crêpes are the right medium for this sort of a dress.

Married Women Aid Single Sisters by Quitting Jobs

ABOUT 2,000 married women employed as telephone operators in New York City have quit their jobs to make way for their unemployed single sisters.

Order for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $......... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No., Size, Price,

2935 ....

3167 ....

2553 ....

Name ....

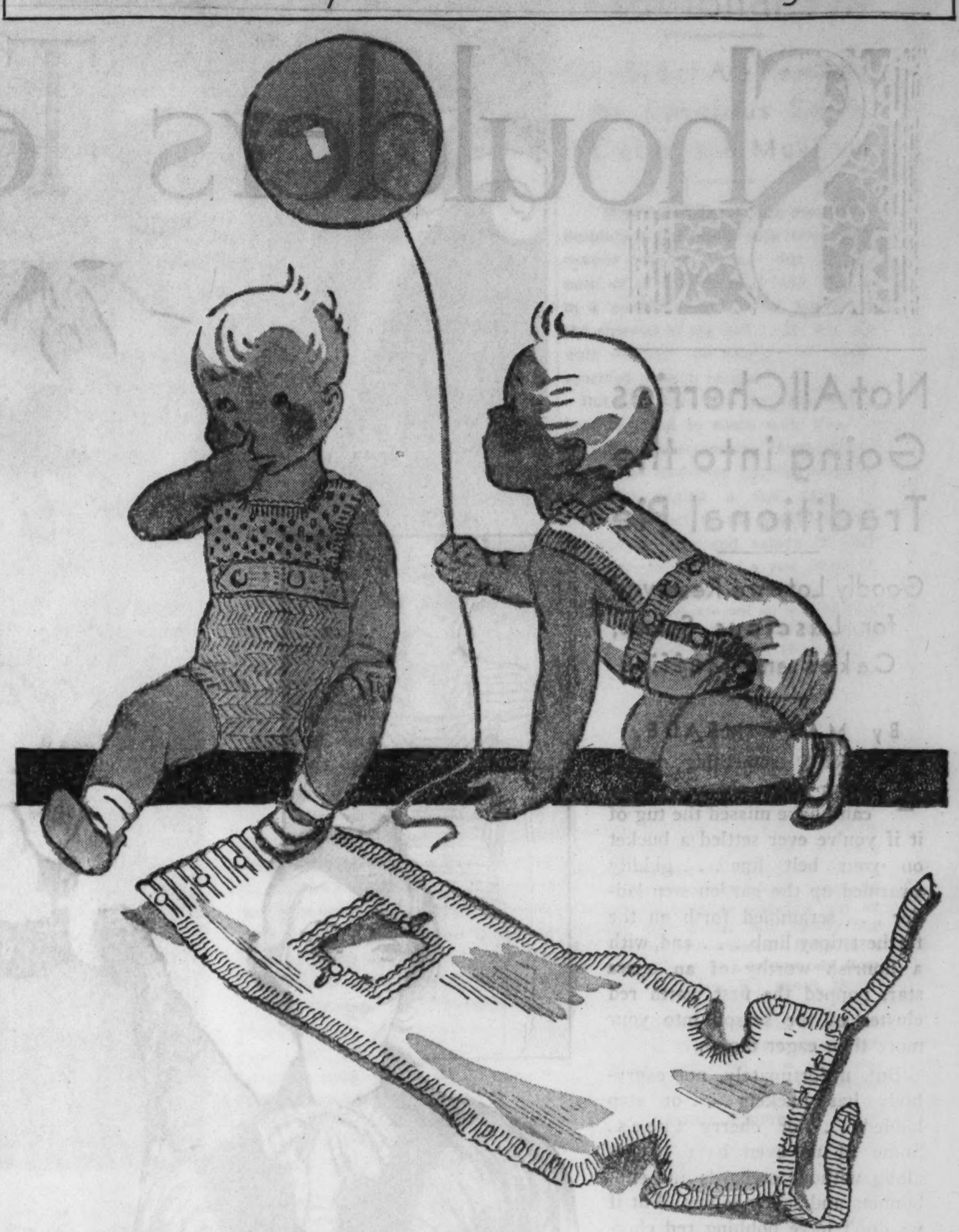
Number and Street ....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Soft, Delicately Colored, Knitted Garments Make Ideal Play Clothes for the Youngest Set



These Crawler Suits Are Fun to Make and Ever So Inexpensive.

By Jean Macdonald.

BABY clothes are the most delightful summer knitting or crochet work. They require so little yarn and so small an amount of work, while babies require so many different items that, somehow, these things are always popular. The baby may be dressed from the skin out in bedspread cotton, fine wool, wool and silk, or all silk yarns.

The crawlers shown today are simply done without seams, yet unbuttoning for laundering in such a way that one need not be afraid of any extra bulk or wrinkles. The knitted and the crocheted models are arranged for a baby from 6 to 9 months old when worked on cotton or baby wool on size 3 knitting needles, or size 6 in a steel crochet hook. Three balls of baby wool or saxony with 150 yards on the ball are needed for either of these models, while one hank of cotton will almost complete both of them.

HOW TO ORDER.

If you wish instructions for making the Baby Crawlers illustrated today, SEND 10 CENTS IN STAMPS OR COIN to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Italian Futurist Offers Ideas on Men's Headgear

ROME.—(AP)—A revolution in men's hats is proposed by Filippo Tommaso Marinetti, sponsor of futurism.

Among 20 models he suggests for far-sighted gentlemen who leap ahead and wait for events to catch up with them are the armored and the illuminated skypieces.

Predictions of military experts anent air raids inspired the first. It resembles a trench helmet.

The lighted hat is called futuristic, it is explained, only because of man's slowness in realizing some of his most urgent needs. It could have been put to good use long ago, Marinetti says.

Yellow and Gray, New Color Twins, Seen at Beaches

LEMON yellow and stone gray are two colors that have been paired in new beach togs. You will find slacks of gray worn with a yellow and gray striped sweater. . . . You will find gray swim suits with yellow bows and bands and stunning wool beach pajamas, all gray with yellow sandals, a yellow, floppy hat, a yellow rubber lined beach bag, and even a yellow cushion to complete this new color combination.

Gray Chiffon Party Frock.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the senator from Pennsylvania, attended a recent garden party in a frock of pale gray chiffon.

Frilled, Fluted Organdy Favorite Costume Accent

THE frills and fluted yards of white organdy are selling faster than any other costume accent. Quantities of angelic ruffles zoom upward from the shoulders of the newest dance dresses made of both cotton or satin. The smartest arms are slenderized with many ruffles sewed around the armholes of dark and light colored party frocks. Even sophisticated, slinky, black satin gowns are literally frosted with finely plaited organdy frills that make the girl that wears them look like a lovely figure from a pen and ink poster.

Patterns by Clotilde

2935—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 18 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

3167—Woman's or miss' blouse. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards of 35 inch material.

2553—Woman's or miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material, with ½ yard of 35 in. contrasting.

Summer Negligees So Lovely They Might Masquerade as Dance Frocks

SKETCHED IN CHICAGO BY A TRIBUNE STAFF ARTIST.

● Upper left: A chiffon nightgown in red and white. ● Center: A black and white negligee of chiffon and organdy with detachable shoulder cape. ● Upper right: A pale pink chiffon negligee with a plastron of chiffon roses. ● Small figure, left: A pink satin tailored robe with wrist trim and scarf of matching pink lace. ● Small figure, right: Silk negligee with sleeves of flat, silk roses in blush pink.

Shoulders Tell Paris Fashion Story for Fall

Champagne Bottle Lines, Sponsored by Chanel, Expected to Be Leader.

[Continued from page one.]

of the fall fashion story. This word already is being whispered by Chanel with narrow, elbow length corolla capes that, added to her smoothly flaring skirts, achieve a bell silhouette. Lucile Paray says it with high necked turned down fichu or capelet trimmings that slope gradually toward the elbows. Many of Bruyère's new seven-eighth length swagger coats bell out toward the hem from a strictly normal shoulder line which looks narrow after so many exaggerations; Mainbocher, whose chic is always wearable, often makes drop shoulders appear narrower by widening the lower sleeve, that visually stands out still further when it is in a light contrasting color as in the coat illustrated at the extreme right.

Waistlines are mostly fixed at that slightly sub-normal level — a little below the waist and above the hipbones—at which the belt naturally settles itself if not pulled in too tight. Separate belts of fabric or leather are worn with the majority of coats, as well as dresses. They vary in width from an inch and a half to six inches.

Schiaparelli alone maintains a higher waistline in her hookless dresses that are fitted at high neck and waist by insertions of elastic ribbon, allowing a smooth molded outline without any opening but the neck.

The smooth bell skirt flaring from the hips without exaggerated ripples, but permitting plenty of freedom, is the favorite for all daylight hours. There are some back and front plaits also; a few unobtrusive plaits variously placed; a few all around plaited skirts. Some creators, like Worth and Patou, favor the straight and narrow, particularly for suits.

Daytime Skirt Lengths to Be a Little Longer.

Daytime skirt lengths, in general, look a little longer—from eight to ten inches off the ground. Schiaparelli and Patou both show some a bit shorter—twelve or thirteen inches off.

Though there are still many flaring swagger coats, ranging in length from hipbone level chez Maggy Rouff to seven-eighth chez Bruyère and Mainbocher, the materials in which they are developed indicate that they are intended either for late summer or sports wear (except for the loose evening coats which obviously belong to our bedtime style story that will come along later), the most authentic fall coat line being the straight, slender, full length coat with a separate belt, or having the waistline slightly indicated in some manner, like the ones chosen for our illustration.

Coats may have straight standing collars, ripply standing collars like hearts split in two, the shoulder line may be slightly prolonged into a collar effect as chez Schiaparelli, or they may be completely collarless, a collar or scarf on the dress seeming to belong to them till they are removed. Separate Pierrot collars and ruffs are ubiquitous and frilled jabot collars of the coat fabric often smartly replace fur.

It looks as though daytime capes would diminish as the fall style story gets under way, though there will be the high necked sloping cape trimmings that accompany the champagne bottle outline.

Dress and Jacket Ensembles Popular.

Dress and jacket ensembles are more prevalent than tailored suits, an amusing novelty in this line being Maggy Rouff's swagger jacket blazers of striped cravat silk, shown for town wear, with plain wool frocks. Tailored suits will certainly continue to be worn mornings, a prevalent type being the somewhat pinched-in or belted, wide shouldered jackets.

Dressy suits, like the Lucile Paray model shown first at the left, tend toward short cutaway fitted or belted jackets with little rippling basque effects often stressing a slight back movement.

Dresses have high necklines, Vionnet's sewing bag necks having fostered many interpretations of the round gathered line. Many of them have elbow sleeves, plain kimono cut, and the aforementioned angel wings or leg-o-muttons outmoding the balloon or elbow puffed varieties. Wide draped, semi-incrusted sashes are a smart solution of the afternoon waistline.

End-of-day or all-day ensembles have a particularly prominent place in the denouement of the fall style story. The frocks are of regular daytime length. In some the upper sleeves and whole back of the bodice form a contrast to the rest of the dress.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Field Flowers Adorn Shallow Crowned Hats

FLAT, wide hats, with absurdly shallow crowns, made of rough, white straw, show how effectively field flowers can be combined and twined around the two inch high crown. You wear these hats with cornflower blue sheer frocks for proper color contrast. Shiny, black hats of the same rough straw provide a startling but good contrast for Black Eyed Susans, white daisies with deep gold centers, or small, white buds with crisp green leaves. Some of these new "flats" boast a rubber elastic to anchor them securely on fashionable heads.

Growing Plants for Dining Room Window

IT is always a pleasant touch to see something growing near or in a dining room window. There are so many attractive ways of giving a dining room brackets and shelves or stands which can house growing things. There are lovely brackets which can be fastened to window frames, and a wide variety of stands which support pots and flowers of different types and colors.

Swirl and Cling with Desirable New Formality

Silhouettes and Colors, on Display in Chicago, Unusually Refreshing.

By Rhea Seeger.

ALL the double duty frocks have been duly and greatly appreciated by nearly all the shoppers handicapped with anemic clothes allowances. . . But the newest gesture seems to be the alluring summer negligees that have been known to go places and dance through an entire evening without being discovered by eagle-eyed spectators or stag line.

Some of these eye-catching beauties have been found and sketched—four glamorous, feminine, devastatingly flattering models—just the kind of negligees that one finds, perhaps, once in a summertime. These negligees have price tags that are as breath-taking as the long, clinging lines of the silhouette. They have ruffles, wide shoulder lines, thin, slender waistline, and, in addition, they are as cool and refreshing as a tall glass of shaved ice soaked in lime juice.

Chiffon Nightgown That Clings and Swirls.

*At the upper left in the accompanying illustration is sketched a printed chiffon nightgown that could double for a filmy, lovely dance frock or evening gown. The neckline is draped, the bodice is outlined with a narrow ruffle of the printed chiffon, and the full, circular skirt clings grandly and swirls around the ankles with a suspicion of a train. You can buy several different printed designs, with one red and white combination that is something to really lose your heart to. . . . But all of them will keep you busy trying to decide which particular model will do the most for your personality.

*And how black and white has glided into the lounging hour! The center sketch shows what an imaginative designer can do with black frosted with white. Over a slim black silk slip is worn a long, dramatic outside layer of filmy black chiffon. At the deep V neckline is planted a huge, crisp white rose of organza. You can wear this negligee with or without the detachable cape that snaps on each shoulder. The cape is outlined with a white ruffle of the same material as the rose. This is the super-negligee that can be worn down to dinner and even on a dance floor without any one suspecting that the original purpose of the outfit was to serve as a lounging costume for indoors.

Copy of Model Worn by Tallulah Bankhead.

*Pale pink chiffon is about the most romantic, utterly feminine material that has ever been used for a lovely negligee. Illustrated upper right is one of the newest! A three ruffle cape covers the shoulders . . . and a plastron of pale pink chiffon roses is placed at the waistline in front. This negligee is the coolest, most decorative one you can find, and the same model in white will be a find for the trousseau of the most exacting bride-to-be.

*Many of the newest negligées are copies of models worn by glamorous and famous stage stars. . . The rosy pink affair of gleaming satin sketched on the small figure at the left is worn by Tallulah Bankhead in her present stage success. Excellent authority insists that the lovely Bankhead turns a graceful cartwheel or two on the stage in this model. . . It is made simply with a high neckline and long tailored sleeves. It buttons with rhinestone circles and is trimmed with wristlets and a neck scarf of pale pink lace. Very new and just as ravishing as it sounds.

*The last small sketch at the right shows a silk crêpe negligee with unusual sleeves made of many flatly pressed silk roses. . . . You can buy it in blush pink [there is a tremendous urge for pink this summer] or in a lovely shade of turquoise blue.

Easy Way to Achieve Distinctive Summer Outfit

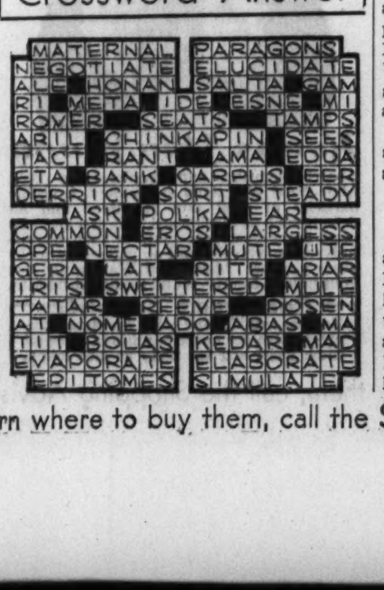
MATCH your new trick gloves with a perky bow and band of the same material around the crown of your large cartwheel hat. Then wear both hat and gloves as a 1933 summer contrast with chalk white, navy, or black street and afternoon dresses, and achieve some daring but distinctive costumes that will turn every eye on the boulevard.

Spicy Carnations Worn on Smartest Lapels

IF you insist upon real flowers for the lapels of your favorite summer suits, wear two or three spicy carnations, as they seem to last longer than other flowers, and they seem particularly fresh and fitting as an accent for perky summer cottons or linens.

Almost 9,000,000 women were employed in the United States in 1920; in 1930 that number had increased to 11,000,000.

Crossword Answer



A FRIEND IN NEED

Suit of Clothing, Size 40, and Other Apparel May Be the Means of Helping Victim of Depression Back to Self-Support.

By Sally Joy Brown.

AGAIN I should like to knock politely at your back door and beg for discarded clothing.

J. S. is 56 years of age and unmarried. For 20 years he worked for one concern. Two years ago the company changed hands, and, in spite of his record of faithful service, he lost his position. Since that time he has been unable to find a job. Every added year is a handicap in securing work at present, when young, well trained men are walking the streets.

Mr. S. is receiving aid from one of the organized charities—food and shelter—but he has another great need: Clothing. After two years no one can present a decent appearance in clothing worn without cleaning or replenishing day after day. Doors which might open to him are closed quickly and curtly in his face—because he's in tatters. It's most difficult to get a hearing when a man looks disreputable.

Fresh shirts, ties, and a decent suit of clothing would probably mean a fresh mental as well as physical start for this victim of circumstances.

Mr. S. needs a suit, size 40; shirt, 15; collar, 15½; shoes, 8 or 8½; stockings, size 11, and underwear, size 38 or 40. Won't you help him if it's at all possible?

An appeal from an organized charity is as follows:

"We are writing to ask if, through your column, you could procure a used washing machine in good condition. We have a client whose mother is a senile psychotic, and unable to keep herself clean. The client is therefore forced to do a great deal of washing by hand, in addition to the regular laundry for herself, her brother, and 12 year old daughter. We do not have any means of getting a washing machine for the client, and would appreciate your assistance. "S. G."

This is a truly worthy case—one that has been investigated. A discarded machine would certainly ease the burden on this woman's shoulders.

Appearance Against Him.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am a married man, 32 years old. I have a daughter 9, and we expect another child in a few weeks. I sell from door to door and it is impossible to earn enough money for our necessities. If only I could get a suit of clothes, size 36, I think my sales would improve, as most people won't even listen to me because of my ragged appearance. As our finances are at present, it will be a long time before I can even think of purchasing a suit. Will you please try to help me? I shall be glad to call anywhere for anything. MR. G. C."

This man's need of a suit is plainly seen, and clothing for him would be a real encouragement.

Request for Economic Texts.

"Dear Miss Brown: Since I am able to work only two days a week I have a great deal of leisure which I have been devoting to study. My particular interest is economic history, and I wonder if one of your readers has any books on the subject which he no longer needs. C. H. H."

PARIS TRAVEL TOGS FEATURE SLEEK LINES

PARIS.—(AP)—Sleek simplicity is the rule for this summer's travel togs.

The clothes designed for the chic "voyageuse" and the wardrobes worn by the smartest women en route to Europe's most famous spas often are built around a dark-hued matching coat and skirt cut on lines as trim as a sail. Hats are tailored, bags are plain, shoes dark and trig.

The jackets of the new travel suits vary from hip to seven-eighths length and are cut on broad shouldered straight lines which blend with the simple slender skirts.

The blouses which go with them are a story in themselves. So varied are their fabrics, colors, and designs that with three or four changes in her bag the chic traveler is ready for everything from a transcontinental train to a fashionable tea.

The manish felt hat with a creased crown worn pulled over the eyes is one of the smartest travel chapeaux. The high toque of straw or crêpe, is another favorite with fashionable travelers.

Here are two of the smartest costumes noted at the Gare St. Lazare just before a boat train left for Havre recently: a deep gray wool suit with three-quarter length coat, blouse of brick, white and gray striped crêpe, gray antelope toque, gloves and bag; dark blue suit with seven-eighth length coat, knitted string blouse, dark blue felt mannish hat.

Versatile Printed Squares Brighten Summer Costumes

VIVIDLY colored and printed squares of sheer linen that measure the same area as a small luncheon cloth are the smartest things you can buy. . . . You can tie them a dozen different ways around your neck. . . . You can tie them around your wrist with your crisp, linen dance frocks. And you can stuff them casually but effectively in the pockets of your white wool summer coats for that splash of color that makes each white outfit look different.*

Not All Cherries Going into the Traditional Pie

Goodly Lot Are Reserved for Luscious Salads, Cakes and Muffins.

[Continued from page one.]

proportion, providing they have been canned without sugar. But if, like most of ours, they have been canned in a medium sugar sirup, substitute the cherries in the same way, but use only one-half the amount of sugar specified in each recipe.

But first, here is a little secret I've been wanting to share with you. If you like the maraschino cherry flavor, it can be made—or approximated at least—by adding a few drops of almond extract to the cherry recipe. Cherry desserts and salads, by the way, are delightful if a few chopped, blanched almonds are added.

Cherry cakes are not so well known as the cheery cherry pie, but this recipe may help to make them so.

CHERRY SPICE CAKE.

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
¾ teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon cloves.
1¼ cups pastry flour.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.
1½ cups pitted fresh cherries.

Cream the butter and the sugar together thoroughly. Add the unbeaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add about ½ cup to the butter-sugar mixture, then add the drained cherries and the rest of the dry ingredients. Mix lightly but thoroughly until smooth. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderately slow oven [325 degrees F.] about thirty minutes.

As many as twelve large cherry muffins can be made from the following recipe. Try them at a cool summer breakfast with a rich bacon omelet.

CHERRY MUFFINS.

2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 egg.
1 cup milk.
¼ cup butter.
1 cup fresh pitted cherries or unsweetened canned cherries.

Sift the flour before measuring. Then resift with other dry ingredients [baking powder, salt, and sugar]. Combine the beaten egg, milk, and melted butter. Add the liquid ingredients to the dry and mix as quickly as possible, adding the drained cherries with the last few stirs. Pour the batter into the oiled muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven [400 degrees F.] 20 to 25 minutes.

CHERRY ALMOND COCKTAIL.

Pit enough fresh sour cherries [drained] to make 2 cups and chill thoroughly in the refrigerator. When ready to serve, add a half cup of chopped blanched almonds. Combine 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup cherry juice, and ½ cup powdered sugar and pour over the cherry almond mixture. Serve the fruit in glasses which have been lined with nasturtium or mint leaves.

CHERRY AND ORANGE COCKTAIL.

Dissolve ½ cup sugar in 1 cup orange juice. Float 1½ cups pitted fresh cherries and ½ cup white seedless grapes in the orange juice. Chill thoroughly before serving in stemmed cocktail glasses.

CHERRY CREAM SAUCE.

Combine ¼ cup unsweetened cherry juice with 2 tablespoons sugar. When ready to serve, add this juice to 1 cup heavy cream which has been whipped until stiff and serve immediately.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

COTTON LACE AND CLOTH OF GOLD

Miriam Jordan highlights a wheat colored cotton lace frock for informal dinner wear with a girde of cloth of gold.

A YOUTHFUL AND PRACTICAL OUTFIT

Pretty Elizabeth Allan plays golf in a brown pullover sweater and brown and white checked skirt. The scarf brightens the neckline, while the attractive beret keeps the curls in place.

*Starred articles are on sale in Chicago shops. If you wish to learn where to buy them, call the Shopping Adviser, Superior 0100.

Behavior of Child Mirrors His Condition

Wise Parents Take Into Account Physical State of Their Youngsters.

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

DON'T you enjoy the way science is dished up to us these days in our daily paper? Time was when the meetings of august academies of science, of doctors, and chemists, and physicists were held behind closed doors—at least, to the extent that the layman never heard of their findings. No reporter made a "story" of the papers written and the discoveries divulged.

But now scientific discoveries are headline news. To be sure, we don't get the long technical reports that go into the records of science. We couldn't understand them if we did. But due to the flair of some of our brilliant newspaper reporters we are let in on the high spots.

Some of these high spots affect our conception of the universe, of space and the stars, of time and infinity. Some of the scientific high spots affect our civilization, our society and our industries and our homes. Other findings change our attitude toward and increase our knowledge of our minds and bodies.

Old Theories Apt to Disappear.

How interesting it is, for example, to have it actually proved that people can go on learning things as well when they're middle aged as when they're young.

A man said to me the other day, "My father used to get me to work hard at my lessons by saying to me, 'You know you can't learn anything new after you're grownup—so you'll have to learn now.'"

How fascinating to have relayed to us in popular form the results of food chemistry—to know what the body needs and to be able, for instance, to provide it with sunshine in food as well as in certain cod liver oil preparations and, in special cases, by specially perfected lamps. How much this has meant to our children! Just think what the future holds for the new children as they come along, when the study of foods has progressed still further, and when more is known about the glands, that subtle system of the body with which wise physicians tamper very little at present.

Science doesn't scorn the everyday concerns, either. Do you find that your oldest girl and your Uncle James are both much more affected by overcast and heavy weather than the other members of the family? Do they seem to lose energy and become low spirited? And does it bother you? Do you think it's only pernicktiness and that they might "for goodness' sake brace up" and make their own little sunshine indoors?

Now, as a matter of comfort for every one else they might try, but as a matter of fact science has proved that certain people are so constituted that they are actually physically affected by the kind of weather I described, and they are to a large extent the victims of that susceptibility. They can't help it if they gloom when it's gloomy.

Close Tie-Up Between Sides of Child's Nature.

Study is revealing more and more how close the tie-up is between the physical side of a child and all his other sides, however you may think of them—as his behavior or his temperament or his emotional and mental sides.

People who have much to do with children intimately know that they vary in their physical make-up and that we have to take that into account in managing their behavior and arranging their routines. Even in one family you can see great differences. You have the child with the ability to plod along, having great endurance, and you have the child who has spurts of energy interlarded with quiet or even lazy-seeming spells. You see the children who need a great deal of sleep and the children who need much less. You notice children who need a great deal of food; others who need comparatively little.

These are only a few of the ways in which children vary physically, but if you are observant you will notice a great many more yourself.

Different Methods of Training Needed.

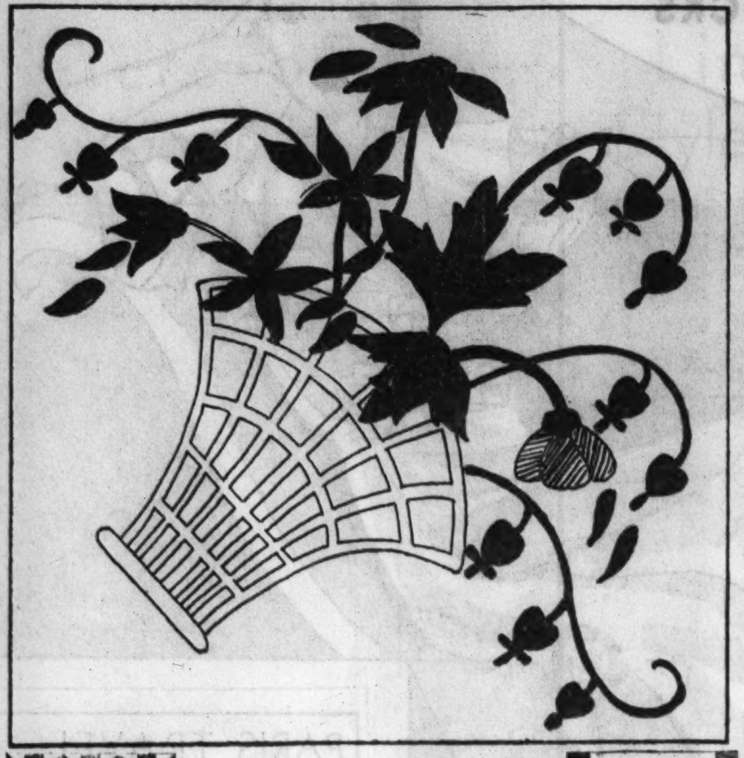
You will also learn gradually to realize that these physical things have something to do with your child's behavior and so you will take them into account in managing him. The ebullient child, who has lots of animal spirits alternated with quiet and thoughtful times, needs to be managed differently from the calm, contented, evengoing youngster.

The intense child who plays hard, works hard, and in general feels things deeply requires a different handling from the happy go lucky child or the stolid one. The former is apt to take reproof more to heart, to have his imagination more easily overstimulated, to be more easily excited. He needs a calming routine and an understanding but quiet handling. The stolid child, it goes without saying, has many things in his favor in this present day world of ours, but it is obvious that his behavior and his parents' response to it must be quite different from that of the intense child.

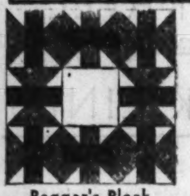
Our leaflet, "Physical Care of Babies and Children," will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Bleeding Hearts" Like Glimpse at Old Fashioned Flower Garden



Bleeding Hearts.



Beggar's Block

Linked Diamonds

Narcissus

California Rose

Compass

Fruit Basket

New, Colorful Quilt, When Finished, Is Something that Future Generations Will Treasure.

By Nancy Cabot.

QUILT lovers, eager for something new in designs, will welcome the "Bleeding Hearts" pattern. The brilliant bleeding hearts, dangling from the graceful vines as they climb over the lacy basket, will recall the old fashioned flower gardens of mother's and grandmother's day. Don't overlook the single white daisy.

For each quilt pattern desired, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Here's a Party That Young Baseball Fans Will Go For

By Sally Joy Brown.

AS all you kids say, "Boy, O boy, O boy!"—are we going to have a party next week!

What does everybody talk about—what do all newspapers write about every single day—what's called "America's national game"? You bet, BASEBALL!

That nice Mr. William Veeck, who is president of our own Chicago Cubs—said he'd like to play host to my guests on July 13. Isn't that grand? We'll see the Cubs play Brooklyn out at Wrigley field.

Now, who wants to come?

I know the answer to that one is "Everybody"—but I really can't manage all the children in Chicago for even one afteroon—so I'll just choose 100 of you.

Letters Must Indicate Interest in Baseball.

So 50 boys and 50 girls—who convince me in their letters that baseball and the Cubs mean more to them than any other sport or players, will be invited with me to Wrigley field. I want to take children who love baseball, who follow the Cubs day by day—in other words, the youngsters to whom the game will be a huge treat. And I really don't expect to have any trouble finding them, judging from the tremendous enthusiasm which always greets the announcement of a Cub party.

Which player do you kids like best on the whole team, anyway? I know Charlie Grimm, the manager, is a great favorite, and from the looks of THE TRIBUNE poll for the all star game — Lon Warneke is a swell pitcher.

Come on, tell me all about it, and do it before Wednesday, mind you! We've had so many hundreds of letters this year that I'll have to move the deadline up one day in order to give me time to read 'em all.

If you convince me that you really and truly, cross your heart and hope to die, want to come—maybe you'll see your name in next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. But don't forget—name, address, and age on that letter, and it must be sent to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Names of Boys, Girls Invited to World's Fair.

Now about our World's Fair party. Here are the names of the fortunate children invited to A Century of Progress with me. I have never had such a difficult time selecting winners—because every one seemed to want so much to go. The mail has been exceptionally heavy—and I'm sorry to have to disappoint so many, but we still have a number of delightful times ahead of us this year, so watch the paper, and "if at first you don't succeed"—you know——!

Invitations to the Fair winners will be sent out early this week, and Thursday, July 6—we're off!

In the meantime—if you want to come to the Cubs-Brooklyn game—you'd better knock me for a home run with your letter!

GIRLS.

Patsy Jane Anderson, 3619 Lexington-st.
June Austin, 6148 S. Winchester-av.
Margaret Bacon, 2008 W. 68th-st.
Lucille Barker, 216 Elgin, Forest Park, Ill.
Dorothy Barus, 4441 Dover-st.
Laura Blomquist, 1835 Barry-av.
Marguerite Cartledge, 9952 Avenue H.
Jean Clark, 7859 South Shore-dr.
Melva Cole, 1425 S. Spaulding-av.
Adeline Curry, 753 W. 87th-st.
Dorothy Dairs, R. F. D. 1, Butterfield-rd., Villa Park, Ill.
Esther Dadabo, 4500 S. Justine-st.
Frances Dadabo, 4500 S. Justine-st.
Lorraine Aldina Del Prato, 822 South-blvd., Evanston, Ill.
Myra Estrin, 8229 Langley-av.
Susanne Fein, 917 Seward, Evanston, Ill.
Georgiana Gates, 1825 S. 18th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Elsie Grebasch, 809 S. Lathrop-av., Forest Park, Ill.
Jeanette Hanisch, 4703 W. Austin-av.
Mary Elizabeth Hart, 7726 N. Marshfield.
Audrey Hoppe, 5508 N. Mason-av.
June Jensen, 2615 N. Kostner-av.
Alice Johnson, 7020 S. Winchester-av.
Ruth Johnson, 3642 Osceola-av.
Celia Kantor, 3517 Douglas-blvd.
Elsie Karier, 374 N. Avers-av.
Adele Kelagher, 1013 E. 41st-pl.
Junedda Kopal, 3755 S. Hermitage-av.
Alice Leach, 7906 Essex-av.
Gladys Lockhart, 4510 Fifth-av.
Mary McNulty, 3009 Berteur-av.
Muriel Mitchell, 2222 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Mary Catherine O'Day, 5633 S. Sangamon.
Frances Pedderson, 7842 Burnham-av.
Marjorie Ann Peschel, 1710 W. 100th-pl.
Rose Postel, 2031 W. Division.
Phyllis Rentkowski, 2833 N. Springfield.
Eleanor Schott, 1845 Barry-av.
Noreen Schott, 1845 Barry-av.
Lorraine Schultz, 1461 W. Erie-st.
Mary Ann Shaw, 5033 W. Washington.
Lorraine Simek, 2422 S. Turner-av.
Alberta Skaer, 3210 Walnut-st.
Alfreda Staszak, 8227 Manistee-av.
Grace Thomas, 1023 Gunderson-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Lenore Tuttle, 1737 N. Linder-av.
Eileen Walker, 7252 Pratt-av.
Betty Whittaker, 3437 Beach-av.
Jeannette Whittaker, 3437 Beach-av.
Helen Willner, 3301 N. Ridgeway-av.

BOYS.

Milton Bereskin, 1100 N. Spaulding-av.
Kenneth Burke, 7110 Dobson-av.
J. Donald Burns, 217 E. Superior-st.
Kenneth Burns, 217 E. Superior-st.
Jimmie Cameron, 2914 E. 78th-pl.
Danny Dadabo, 4500 S. Justine-st.
John Donohue, 3508 S. Mozart.
Albert Douglas, 1950 W. Iowa-st.
Morris Duhoff, 3250 Crystal-st.
Eddie Eigenbauer, 5757 S. Laflin-st.
Billy Fischer, 5727 S. Laflin-st.
Raymond Gassler, 1730 W. 99th-st.
Kenneth Gromm, 5739 S. Laflin-st.
Edward Hanvalon, 2956 W. Adams-st.
Ernie Kavanagh, 5417 Cottage Grove-av., rear flat.
Bob Kraus, 6517 S. Fairfield-av.
Jean LaBadie, 328 S. Oakley-blvd.
Arthur Larson, 1241 Barry-av.
Herbert Lindenberg, 8036 Paxton-av.
John Malenchik, 1242 W. 19th-st.
Arthur Marek, 2534 S. Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Bobbie Maston, 223 17th-st., Wilmette, Ill.
Wilbur Miller, 2120 S. First, Maywood, Ill.
Robert Moody, 5734 Winthrop, Apt. 815.
Anthony Morozas, 5717 S. Laflin-st.
Vincent Myslewski Jr., 4040 S. Richmond.
George Nawjoks, 8932 Houston-av., South Chicago, Ill.
Donald Nelson, 1706 Balmoral-av.
Edward Francis Piper, 7515 Vernon-av.
Billy Reed, 4504 Woodlawn-av.
Richard Reed, 4504 Woodlawn-av.
Lawrence Dennis Ryan, 3625 S. Lincoln-st., basement flat.
William P. Ryan, 3625 S. Lincoln-st., basement flat.
Laddie Sakala, 2422 S. Lombard-av., Berwyn, Ill.
John Schott, 1845 Barry-av.
Norman Schott, 1845 Barry-av.
Leo Schultz, 1461 W. Erie-st.
Lawrence Sebastian, 33 E. 110th-st.
Joe Slattery, 431 10th-av., So. Clinton, Ia.
Stan Smulski, 732 N. Racine-av.
Chester Staszak, 8227 Manistee-av.
James Stewart, 2118 Hudson-av.
Billy Switkin, 3917 N. Drake.
Henry Tashycski, 2145 11th-st.
Harold Tegvock, 3032 Cheltenham-pl.
George Vick, 8036 South Park-av.
Bud Wilson, 6017 St. Lawrence-av.
Norbert Witaske, 6530 N. Talman-av.
Mike Zuridis, 1519 Calumet, Whiting, Ind.
Douglas Zwicky, Waupaca, Wis.

SMART, PRACTICAL

THIS oval table gains beauty by its finely patterned burl veneer, used on top and sides. A broad band of black wood forms the base. Its height is 24 inches. Seen at a Chicago furniture store.*

Young Modern Really Rather Sedate at Heart

Sophistication Is More a Matter of Words, Slang Than One of Action.

By Doris Blake.

"IT must be confessed that the bad manners and drunkenness of men are largely due to the fact that girls are much too tolerant!"

It isn't Grandma speaking. Nor Grandma's daughter! Nor was the above advice picked out of the post-Sunday sermon reports in the newspaper. Neither did it come from some sage old gentleman whose observations are courted because of his university chair or other high seat. Nor was it a woman, like myself, whose profession is studying the codes and behavior of the young.

The surprise feature of the advice above is that it comes from a young woman, the author of one of the year's supposedly most sophisticated books.

This bit of advice and dozens of other advisory cautions to girls from the same source simply go to prove that modern sophistication is little more than words, up-to-date catch phrases, new slang. The fundamental character standard, traits advocated by the so-called most sophisticated younger ones themselves, vary amusingly little to us older ones.

Young People Express Old-Fashioned Attitudes.

The delightful thing about it is that the young ones believe in the "old-fashioned" feminine themselves, in spite of their earnest endeavor to voice it in new words.

We've been preaching this theory of girls' too easy tolerance toward male misbehavior, and promising a better time for girls if they'd clamp down on certain of their indulgences. We've been arguing that woman sets the pace. Man follows. So, it is a bright day on the horizon when the young ones themselves, even if they do think they have struck on something original, adopt the code wholeheartedly.

Of course, in some emergencies, our young women have problems bred of their own particular day, problems that mothers and grandmothers did not have to face. In their attitude toward these, perhaps we see an originality characteristic of these times.

Take drinking as it is done today. There's hardly a party where young men and women, in the twenties, congregate but one or more of the male guests become a bit the worse for drink. The popularity of the cocktail party as a quick and easy means of wiping off social obligations contributes to the frequency of the "drunk's" appearance. And, of course, the popularity of liquor at almost every party today has changed the attitude toward drinking.

You may not like it. But it is served and if one or more of the guests proves not to be able to handle his liquor like a gentleman—well, he isn't ostracized forever after. This is one behavior problem that the older generations of women did not have to confront. If a young man showed he could not take his wine in ordinate quantity his name was scratched off the list. And women did not have to subject themselves to the drunken amours of an escort on the way home. The "drunk" was hustled off the scene and the girl provided with another escort. Today this problem becomes one of the more troublesome ones for girls.

React to Drinking in Various Ways.

Young men who've had too much react in different ways. Some become objectionally belligerent, noisy, or very, very sad. Some turn grouchy or argumentative. And some wax harmlessly sentimental, living over again an old love. But from all accounts it is the amorous one that proves the major problem. Dealing with him in the taxi trip home, for instance, is not an experience to crown an evening's happiness.

Just a word here to young women—innocents we call them; certainly not sophisticated—not to take either word or amorous action for more than the fumes of a drink sodden escort. Tomorrow said young man is quite likely to meet you with a formal howdy. What he has said or offered you in the way of promises cannot be held against him. The drinking may be. But, as our young sophisticate says, you're much too tolerant to hold that against him. In fact, it's shocking the extent to which your tolerance extends sometimes. The young man who should be cut dead the next day is greeted as the hero of the evening because he fell down the stairs without breaking his neck.

We don't know any cure for the party situation we're referring to. Perhaps when liquor has completely lost the tang of "forbidden fruit" the thing will straighten itself out. Unless women themselves will band together and work out some measure of social reform. So long as they serve liquor and look with complacent eye on the exhibitions named, young women will continue to be victims.

Excessive Drinking Banned for Women.

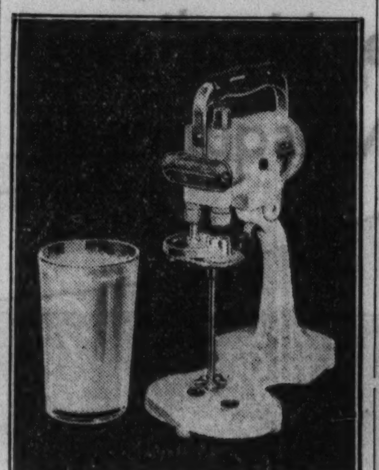
Of course, they're not all innocent victims. Too many of them are party to the "tank holding" test, if we may borrow the vulgar expression. They get boisterous, maudlin, or exhibit the same amorous propensities as the offensive male. But, with all the modern girl's tolerance toward the male of the species, toward the female her reaction is as mid-Victorian as her grandmother's. The girl who gets intoxicated still is "disgusting." Objectionable. Horrid! No one laughs next day over her exhibition of the previous night. The single standard here is marked enough in every social circle to warn a young woman.

The measure best calculated to have a reproving effect on the drunken escort is to let him see that he gets himself home, how and in whatever ways drunks manage to be piloted there. It's no young woman's responsibility to see that he gets inside his home door. Nor is she answerable for any accident or brawl that he might get into. She is, however, responsible for keeping her own self-respect, a sometimes hard thing to do with a taxi-inebriate.

This being the open season for roadhouse pilgrimages, a diversion we may just as well be honest enough to recognize, we would warn young women against getting into a car with a young man under the influence of liquor.

You read the papers. You see the automobile accident toll of a summer season. A shocking number of these accidents are due to a drunk at the wheel. The driver may not be what you moderns call "blotto," but if he's been drinking during the evening you may put it down as a personal safety clause that your best bet is to keep out of his car.

As the young sophisticate whose advice we've been quoting says: "After all, plastic surgery is pretty expensive."



ELECTRIC MIXER

ON warm days or cool a high speed drink mixer is a joy for many occasions. This drink mixer attachment for a food mixer operates on the same principle as high speed soda fountain drink mixers and comes complete with a special tall mixing glass.*

The Parade

By Eleanor Jewett.

Again the flags are flying high
Across the blueness of the sky;

The white of clouds, the sunset's red,
Float out in banners overhead

And in the hush of night are born
The stars that deck the flag at morn.

Our hands go up to the salute
While marching. Other marchers, mute,

File down our streets, and tears unshed
Pay tribute to the quick and dead.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Stamp Exchange

MIXTURES — IDEAL FOR COTTAGE OR rainy day, 1,000 Mixed, 30c; 1,000 Canada, 35c—better variety at 75c, $1.50, $3.00; 1,000 U. S., 75c; 1,000 Br. Col., $2.90; 1,000 French Col., $2.00; 1,000 Fortune, $1.90; 1,000 Magic, $2.80. Great surprises. Quantities approximate. Returnable. Large list and 50 diff. French col. free for 10c mailing cost. Mention "Tribune." MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

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I GIVE NO PRIZES OR BAITS, BUT WILL send approvals to you at 70-90% discount off catalogue. References. A. V. GARTNER, P. O. Box 233, Lakewood, New Jersey.

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HAWAII OLD ISSUE WITH 20 FINE OLD stamps, only 5c to approval buyers. HUDSON CO., PLAINFIELD, N. J.

SPECIALIZED DENMARK, ALSO GREECE. CHAPIN STAMP CO., 57 E. VAN BUREN.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will be glad to answer questions concerning stamps. A stamped self-addressed envelope should be inclosed in case a personal reply is desired.

These stamps are explained in the accompanying article.

IN recent years Austria has issued sets of semi-postal stamps bearing the portraits of her famous citizens. The first was the musician series of 1922 and next came the poets in 1931, to be followed late in 1932 by a series honoring painters. These were placed on sale early in December and were sold at double the face value, the excess going to charity. The 12 groschen stamp is slate green and shows F. G. Waldmuller; the 24 groschen violet—Moritz Schwind; the 30 groschen red—Rudolf Alt; the 40 groschen slate—Hans Makart; the 64 groschen brown—Gustav Klimt, and the 1 schilling deep claret, A. Egger-Lienz.

Explorers' Gallery.

Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese navigator, who was the first to discover a sea route to India, was honored by this stamp in the 1921 issue of Nyassa. In 1498 Da Gama, en route to India, touched at Mozambique on the east coast of Africa, and within a few years the Portuguese had made a settlement in that region.

A Stamp from Siam.

Vijiravudh was king of Siam following Chulalongkorn who died Oct. 23, 1910. Siam, known to its inhabitants as Muang Thai, is a limited monarchy located on the Indo-Chinese peninsula at the southeast extremity of continental Asia. The crown of Siam does not necessarily pass to the eldest son of the king, as in the case in western kingdoms, but must pass to one of his sons, born of a queen. This crown prince is usually appointed at an early date so that the people will come to consider him as their next ruler. The stamp shown herewith, bearing the portrait of Vijiravudh was issued in 1920.

Latvian Airmail Stamp.

Early this summer the Latvian society for the promotion of aviation undertakes a flight from Riga to Bathurst in Gambia, a British colony in Western Africa. Through special arrangement the aviators are allowed to carry mail and for this purpose the ordinary airpost stamps of Latvia will be surcharged. To prevent the surcharges from being forged they will be printed on imperforate stamps in which condition it is not possible for any one to buy the stamps at the postoffice.

The destination for the flight was selected for the reason that Gambia was once a colony of Latvia. Latvia, then known as Courland, had received the cession of this region from Charles II. of England, but was unable to prevent the pirates from pillaging the colony and so abandoned it in 1683.

Egyptian Special Delivery.

This Egyptian stamp shows that this African country is quite advanced in its methods of carrying mail. The messenger is speeding across the desert sands on a very modern motorcycle. This stamp is an example of two process printing, the red frame being printed from line blocks, while the picture is printed in black from a half tone plate. The word "Express" on the stamp, and similar words such as Express and Expresso on foreign stamps are the equivalent of Special Delivery on United States stamps.

Boy Scout Stamps.

In connection with the fourth world Jamboree of the Boy Scouts which will be held in Godollo, Budapest, Hungary, in August, it is anticipated that a special set of stamps will be issued to call attention to the event.

Your Questions.

N. K. S.—Precanceled stamps may receive a regular office cancel in addition to the precancel in several ways. The precanceled stamps on undelivered mail must receive a complete cancellation before being returned to the original mailer. Users of precanceled stamps on first class mail are required to cancel such stamps with a mailer's hand stamp which simulates the regular postoffice cancelation. Then there is always the possibility of some mail being inadvertently canceled even though it bears precanceled stamps.

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, July 3—8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Stamp Club library, University club, Springfield, Ill.

Tuesday, July 4—8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, 4631-C Lake Park avenue; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A. [No advice has been received from these clubs concerning the omission of these holiday meetings.]

Wednesday, July 5—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Lake and Central avenue.

Thursday, July 6—7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Morrison hotel; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 W. Washington-street; 7:30 p. m., Du Page Stamp club, Ella Mary inn, Downers Grove, Ill.; 5:30 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, 22d and Cicero avenue.

Friday, July 7—8 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10412 South Maplewood avenue; 7 p. m., Kedzie Stamp club, 417 South Kedzie avenue; 8 p. m., Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Twin Ciy Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Chicago Airmail society has been organized out of the remains of the Chicago Aero-Philatelic society and meets at dinner at 6:30 on the fourth floor at 6 South Clark street. Meetings are scheduled for the second Friday and last Monday of each month.

Well begun is half done

EVERY good cook knows pre-heating your oven before broiling a steak saves time, and preserves flavor. Well begun is half done!

If you want to rent a spare room, or sell a washing machine, furniture, or any thing else, the job of finding a tenant, or a buyer, is half done if it's well begun with a want ad in the Chicago Tribune!

The more people you tell about your offer the quicker you rent or sell. Far more people in Chicago and suburbs read the Tribune than read any other Chicago newspaper.

For results at low cost, there's no advertising as productive as Tribune Want Ads at the new rates!

When you need to use a want ad, phone

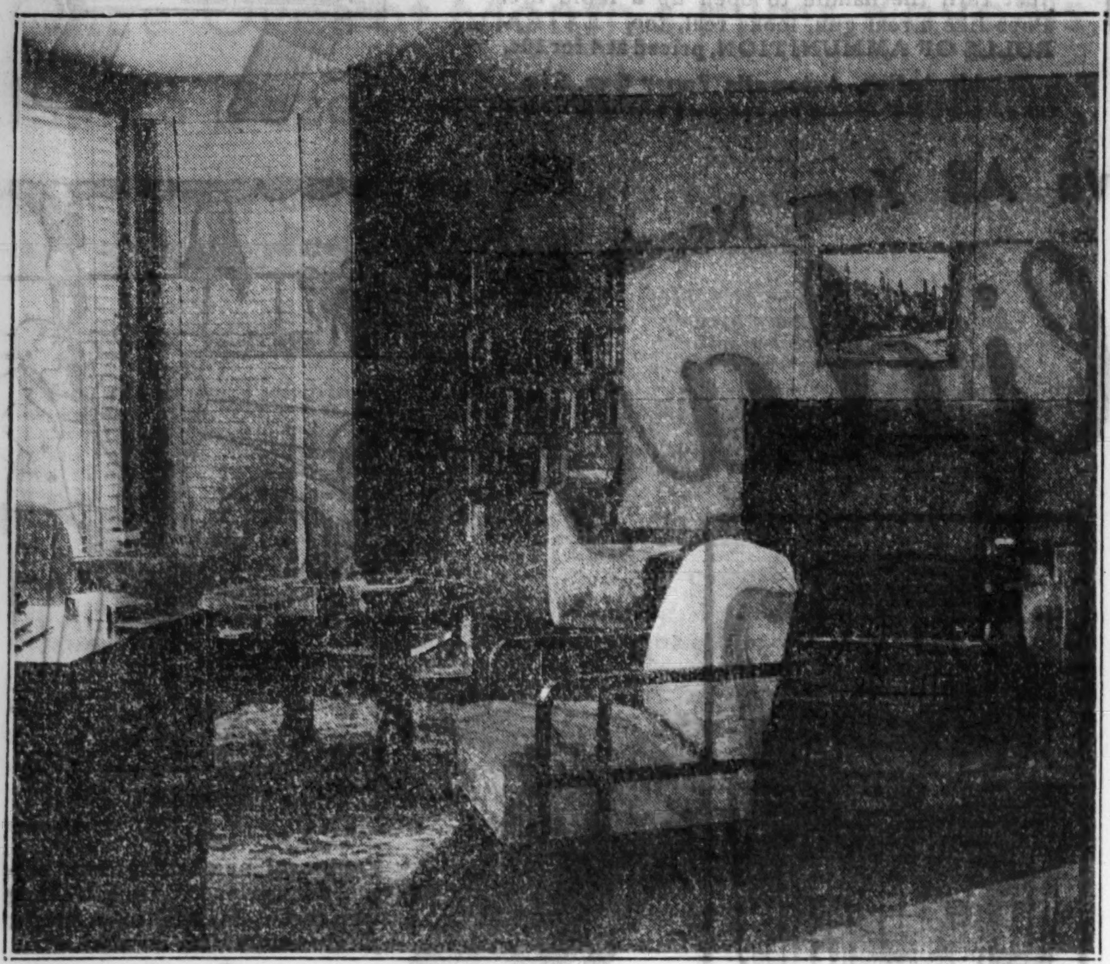
Superior 0100... Want Ad-Viser

If your name is in the phone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune. If you prefer, or if you haven't a phone, a Tribune man will call on you promptly.

*Starred articles are on sale in Chicago shops. If you wish to learn where to buy them, call the Shopping Adviser, Superior 0100.

House Completely of Wood Is Interesting Exhibit at Fair

Artistic Furniture of Simple Lines and Contrasting Woods in Modern Style for Interior



This glimpse of the living room shows the long windows which face the lake, the built-in bookshelves on either side of the fireplace, and the modern furniture which carries out the simple style of the house.

Mahogany, Aspen, and Walnut Used.

By Edith Weigle.

THE biggest problem that faces any one who furnishes a small house (or apartment, for that matter) is how to make it complete and entirely comfortable without in any way creating crowded rooms. A feeling of spaciousness is absolutely necessary in limited quarters. Without it one feels imprisoned in a cage, only the bars being lacking.

When we examined the small modern houses in the housing group at A Century of Progress it was perfectly obvious to any one that some of the decorators of them had mastered this problem; others had not. In one dwelling the rooms were lamentably small and there were so many openings for doors, windows, and closets that there was an absence of plain wall space. Add to that a cluttering of pieces of furniture, a ginger bready window treatment, and low ceilings, and the result is such a hodgepodge of objects that one instinctively looks for the nearest exit.

Some of the model houses also labor under another drawback. The rooms are so arranged that it is only with great difficulty that the long streams of visitors can be routed through. Instead of having one main pathway that progresses from one part of the house to another, there are blind alleys, so to speak, guests being shunted up one and then forced back, bumping into people who are just coming in, etc.

So much time is consumed being jostled about that little is left (and less energy) for admiring the interior decoration. However, we're glad to say this is not true of all the houses.

One of them has a particularly pleasing way of being displayed. This is the all lumber house, illustrated on this page today. The rooms are easy of access, bright, and spacious, although the home itself is not at all large, and there is a complete absence of fussiness and cluttering.

One enters a large, airy hall. To the right is a small recess in which is a powder table of modern design with convenient little shelves in either side. The walls are a light brown wood put on in squares. Facing the entrance door, across the hall is the large living room with enormous windows which look directly out on Lake Michigan. Banks of pink geraniums and evergreen are massed on the outside, just below the sills, which are near the floor. Venetian blinds are used; no draperies.

The furniture in the living room is of American walnut, with bakelite tops to the tables, thus insuring them against stains and burns. A modern design in soft green, two shades of gray, and vermilion cotton and wool fabric is used on the chairs and the sofa, which are made to sell at most reasonable prices and will be found at retail stores here and elsewhere.

Bright notes of color are given the room by the books in the built-in shelves on either side of the fireplace. Besides the tables and chairs and sofa there are a modern desk with special light of chromium, and a grand piano.

Off this room is the dining room, a view of which is also shown today. Here the furniture is of mahogany and aspen. The smart chairs are covered with a cotton and wool material in shades of tan, yellow, red, and black. Against one wall is a stunning cabinet with glass doors, and along another is a low buffet on which are arranged pieces of pewter and glass in modern design.

Indirect lighting fixtures are used in the dining room. There is a polished brass hanging light over the table. The ceiling in this room, and in all the others as well, is not plaster, but plywood finished in white. We were told that because of the use of wood in this house, because of the absence of plaster, the entire place could be built in six or seven weeks' time.

Especially nice is the guest room, with its walls of clean, white, knotty Idaho pine, put on in horizontal boards and left as nearly as possible in its natural state. Furniture is of maple and cherry in two tones: Yellow and brown. The low, simple bed, with foot and head boards the same height, is centered on one wall between open book shelves that rise on either hand. It has a blue-green tailored cover, and the solid color rug is of the same shade.

The master bedroom, also with walls in wood having a natural finish, opens directly on a little open veranda facing the lake. Again the furniture of the room is extremely simple in line, and is contemporary in style. A beautifully grained walnut is used for the twin beds, vanity table, tall chest, and bureau, and a deep blue rug the color of the tailored bed covers is on the floor. Over the bureau hangs an interesting mirror, the top and bottom edges having a plain band of walnut; the sides, none.

The garage is off the kitchen.

Don't fail to see this house; it is a perfect illustration of what can be done with woods. The designer of the furnishings is Wolfgang Hoffmann.

The dining room walls are of walnut applied in wide panels given a soft gray finish, while the furniture is deep brown mahogany with the soft yellow of aspen for contrast. The lamp is brass.

An all-lumber one story home, which is a happy compromise between the advanced modern and the American tradition of what a lumber-built house should be. It is one of a group of houses overlooking Lake Michigan at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

Five Room Dwelling Displays Outer, Inner Walls of Lumber

Framing and Structural Board Members of Douglas Fir from Wisconsin, Hemlock and Southern Pine; Siding and Exterior Trim of California Redwood.

By Louise Bargelt.

SINCE so much of life is made up of compromise, a house, like a human, that can yield at one point to gain at another possesses attributes which contribute directly to its popularity and success. Such a house is this all lumber dwelling at A Century of Progress Exposition, designed by Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr., 435 North Michigan avenue.

A compromise 'twixt the old and the new. Advanced modern in many respects, it still clings to some of the real essentials and to the older tradition of what an American lumber built house should be.

All wood, outside and inside, this five room home! Without pose or guile wood has been employed wherever this material can be satisfactorily used. Indeed, excepting for hardware, glass and nails, wood or wood products have been incorporated throughout the building.

For those lovers of woods, and there are many of them, we will make mention of the fact that the framing and structural board members are of Douglas fir from Wisconsin, hemlock, and southern pine, while the wide siding and exterior trim are of California redwood. These outer walls are not painted, but have a natural finish. The sash is a deep bottle green pine from Idaho.

House Has Five Rooms; Dispenses with Basement.

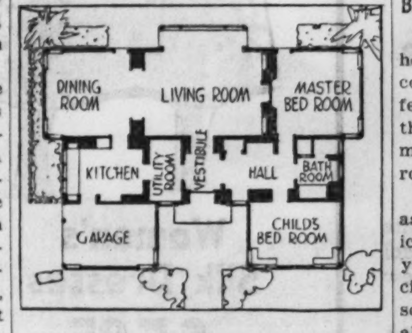
Without and within the design depends for its appeal on its sheer simplicity and practical assets. There are five rooms, but no basement. The service quarters and the living and sleeping quarters have all been segregated, although none of the rooms are far distant from each other.

The interior plan is flexible in that the living room and dinning room can be consolidated, or by means of a folding wall can be separated in the usual manner. This means that if the family is entertaining the rooms can be thrown together to make a gloriously large dining-living space, or again, for ordinary occasions, the rooms can be detached.

At the front of the house, on the left, with opening facing the side, is the garage. The heater and the laundry are also on the main floor. A warm air conditioning system is installed. The three main rooms face a wide terrace overlooking the garden area at the rear. The home is plasterless, with the interior walls of various woods—maple, walnut, oak, birch, and knotty pine. The finish is not glossy, but the woods are treated as simply and naturally as possible.

Child's Bedroom Done in Knotty Pine.

There is the child's bedroom at the front of the house with walls of knotty pine from Oregon, the pine running in horizontal strips. The dining room has American walnut walls, this walnut a light gray, its natural color. The wood is put on in large sheets, not in panels. The kitchen is done in white maple from Wisconsin, with maple flooring — bright and cheerful and clean looking. In the bathroom is a cork overfloor on a wood subfloor.



The floor plan of the five room house shows service, living and sleeping quarters segregated, but easily accessible.

In the vestibule the walls are of pecky cypress, while the living room has walls of oak. Here a large bay overlooks Lake Michigan, the windows extending down to the floor, with built-in Venetian blinds which can be rolled up when not in use. There are no draperies at any of the windows in the house, but Venetian blinds are used throughout.

The ceilings are of fir plywood and calcimined to reflect maximum light. Much of the interior lighting is in the ceilings. The walls of the garage are of fir plywood. And on the table in the dining room one sees dishes of bird's-eye maple.

Walls of Wood Create Beautiful Background.

The use of wood for the walls of this home is most interesting. In no wise conspicuous, these walls, the only effect sought being that of texture that the walls themselves may serve primarily as a lovely background for the room as a whole.

It may be added that a house such as this, compact, sturdy, and economical to build, would make an ideal all year 'round week-end home for the city dweller, a place of escape all seasons of the year if desired. It would also make a charming retreat in the woods, or by the water for summer occupancy only.

The cost of construction of this house, including air conditioning system and plumbing, is approximately $7,500.

Quaint Pictures on Blue Willow Ware Tell Romance of Fair Chinese Princess and Lover of Humble Birth

Ever Popular China Sells at Low Price.

By Mabel Bryant.

"THE little china bug will get you if you don't watch out." If you doubt our word, just take a stroll through the aisles of Chicago's attractive shops; and if there are any women living who don't fall for the lovely chinaware and pottery to be seen—well, we don't know our women.

*We first became acquainted with woman living who hasn't a fondness for pieces of china that have a little background. An old aunt of ours could hold one's interest by the hour, telling a story with each piece she possessed.

We first became acquainted with and interested in Old Blue Worcester, one of the most famous of old English wares, through this aunt, who was a connoisseur of old Worcester and Staffordshire. She put great stress upon the quality of its glaze, which she told us should always be of a perfect smoothness and evenness; glossy, rather than brilliant; soft, rather than highly transparent. And some of this ware, particularly Staffordshire, has the lightness of papier maché.

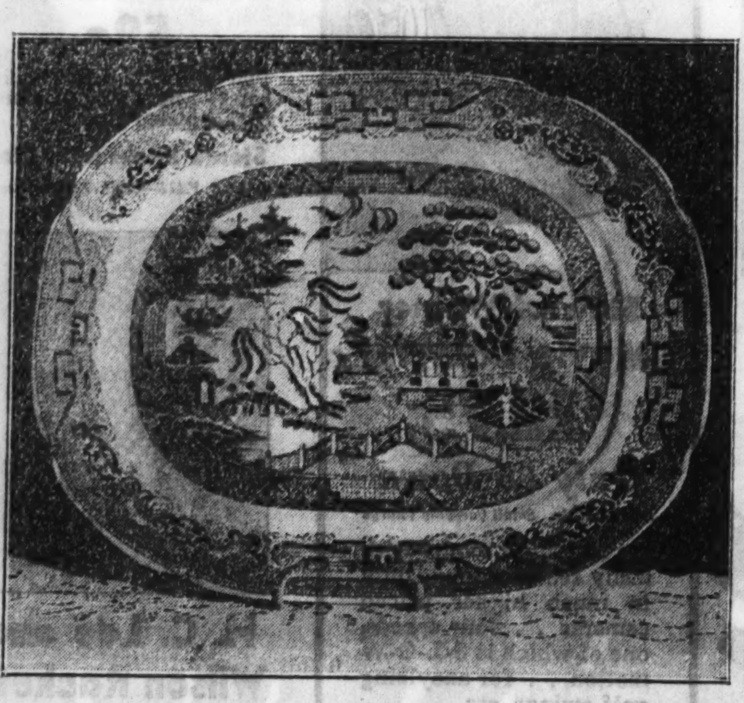
Mrs. June Bride, if she is looking for practical, inexpensive dishes in good taste, couldn't go wrong in selecting Worcester. Should this bone china be her choice for second best, she may take pleasure in knowing the story which is baked in each piece of the old willow pattern, which is copied in underglazed cobalt blue on a white background. The stores also carry this ware in rose and sepia. The romance of the pictures has a great appeal, more so when one knows the pattern originally was brought to England from China by East Indian traders.

What do the scenes signify? The legend of willow ware is this: "In a sumptuous house 'neath the tall willow tree lived a fair Chinese maiden, the Princess Kongshee, who had fallen in love and had promised to wed a young fellow named Chang; but her father said that a wealthy mandarin could never on earth let his daughter wed Chang, who was of humble birth.

"So he locked fair Kongshee in a wing of his house, where she could not escape to become poor Chang's spouse. Then he built a high wall around his whole place, so that Chang could not e'en see his lady love's face; and then to a rich duke, who had titles and land, he contracted to give the fair princess' hand. On that day, with pomp, the duke was to arrive, how to enter the house the bold Chang did connive; so he dressed himself in some sort of disguise and stole fair Kongshee away for his prize.

"The mad father pursued the young lovers in flight, but at last they escaped him and slipped out of sight; and a refuge they found with Kongshee's trusty maid, in her tiny old hut 'neath a small fig tree's shade. From this hut the young lovers escaped in a boat and sailed far away to an island remote, where they made their home and were living in peace, when the duke at last came and their joy was to cease; for the duke murdered Chang, and Kongshee in her grief set fire to their house, so 'tis ancient belief they perished together; at least, that's the fate that is pictured for us on Blue Willow Ware. You can see the two lovers, to doves now transformed by the gods, who are keeping them ever unharmed.

"But the fate of these lovers we cannot bewail for the duke met his punishment; so goes the tale of these queer Chinese people of such ancient date that is pictured for us on Blue Willow Ware."



Every one knows the familiar design of this Worcester platter and it is sure to grace the gift table of many a June bride this year.

Young Girl's Room Follows Attractive Color Scheme of Rose, White, Green

Maple Chosen for Appropriateness.

By WillElla de Campi.

MANY young daughters home from college and boarding school find that the summer vacation is to be spent in the city, after all, this year. Taking the best of the situation, they attack the color scheming and redecoration of their own rooms with surprisingly good results. They are ever so particular, these young persons, about the appearance of their surroundings, and wise mothers allow them a free rein when it comes to the planning of their own special rooms.

Mrs. Smith's young daughter, Betty Ann, received for a graduation present permission to redecorate and refurnish her room to suit herself, working, of course, on a budget. The room has just been completed, and it is really a credit to exceptionally good taste.

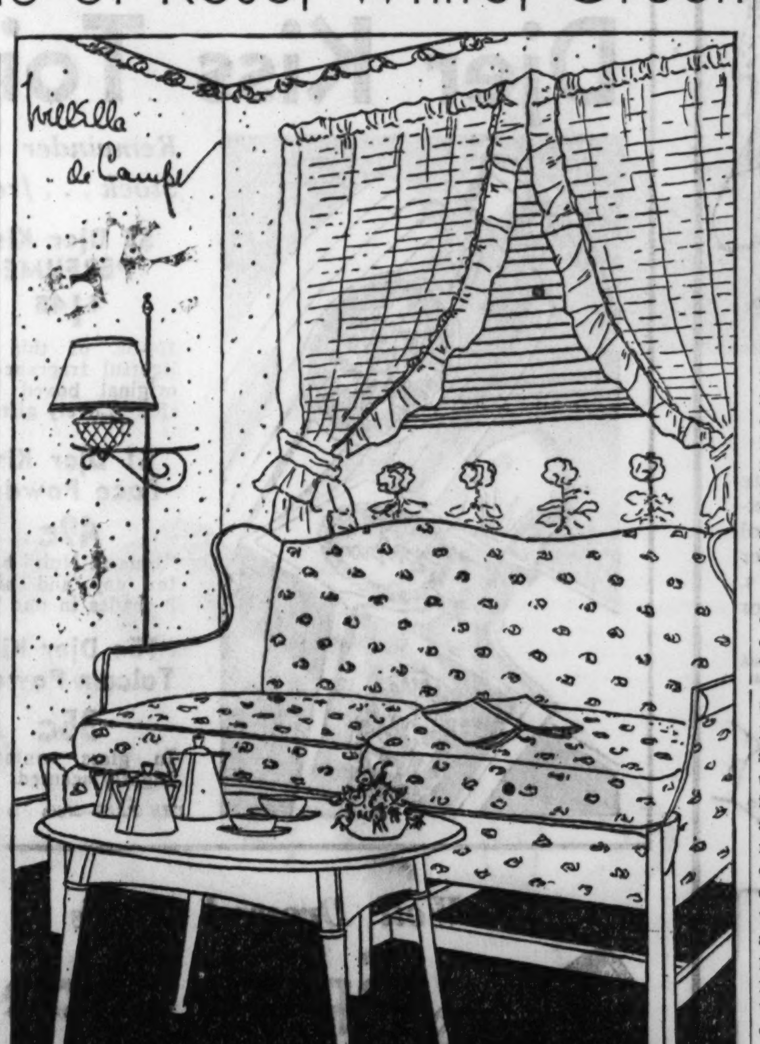
Because of its traditionally good quality and simplicity of line, Betty Ann chose the American colonial style of furnishing. With the excellent reproductions on the market now, she found that the amount of money alloted to her could be stretched to include several pieces more than she could have purchased in some other type of furniture. And with the many wallpapers, fabrics and charming accessories designed to complement this style, she realized that her selections need not be limited to any one or two color possibilities.

Wallpaper is white, with small rose colored polka dots, and at the ceiling line there is a wallpaper border of roses and leaves in natural colors. All woodwork is painted flat white. At the windows are rose pink organdy curtains with matching cuffs. These reach almost to the floor and are finished with deep ruffled accordion plaited edges. Roller shades are pale green. These resemble Venetian blinds, but are less costly, and may be lowered from the top or raised from the bottom at will.

Since the windows are recessed to form alcoves, delightful possibilities for decorative effects were afforded. In one alcove is a maple dressing table with standing mirror. Toilet accessories are of pale green hobnail glass, and on a pair of milk glass lamps there are white shades decorated with pink ball tassel fringe. A little bench with a seat pad of green glazed chintz piped in pink completes this group.

In the other alcove is a love seat with maple frame and wings as shown in today's illustration. The back and seat cushions are upholstered in glazed chintz with natural colored flowers on a pale green ground. An adjustable reading lamp and a duck foot coffee table are used in conjunction with this love seat so that the alcove affords a delightful retreat at any time.

In addition to the alcove furniture there is a low post maple bed with a rose pink candlewick spread which does not become mussed easily and which may be laundered with minimum difficulty.



In an alcove of a young girl's room are placed a good looking maple love seat upholstered in glazed chintz and a small maple coffee table with duck feet, as well as a pretty reading lamp.

Furniture Queries

Edith Weigle will be pleased to answer queries on furniture and its arrangement. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Query: "I'm told that the best background for maple furniture is a soft shade of green. Green contrasts with the tawny shade of the maple. However, I'd like to try some other color, as I'm weary of green and also of cream. As the room is fairly bright, would blue walls be a possibility?—W. L."

Answer: Yes, blue walls—a powder blue—would be charming. Especially if there were touches of white in the room. These can be had in bedspreads, or draperies, or decorative pillows, or lamps and shades. Blue is a highly favored color with decorators just now. Green is a bit passé. Peach would be good with maple furniture, as would clear yellow, or a very pale French gray.

Query: "Are Duncan Phyffe side chairs always of mahogany, or are other woods sometimes used, and if so, what ones?—A. J."

Answer: Duncan Phyffe reproductions are almost always in mahogany. But there are some charming antique side chairs in the Phyffe manner still to be found at low cost [we saw four in a small antique shop recently] that are made of cherry, or maple, or walnut. During the last century country cabinet makers created many types of Duncan Phyffe side chairs, using whatever woods they had at hand, and sometimes putting cane seats on these pieces instead of fabric or leather. If you are lucky you can find some of these chairs in antique shops along country by-roads or city streets.

Shutter Screens Are Unusual and Smart

A SCREEN that appeared recently in the stores, and that has made a hit at the very start, is the shutter screen. It looks much like the narrow window shutters that were an inevitable accompaniment to the small paned windows of white colonial houses. But it's used now in the living room, bedrooms, or foyer of the smart modern apartment.

Painted pure white, or any of the pastel shades, the shutters may extend the full length of the screen or there may be a solid wooden section about twenty-four inches deep beneath them, reaching to the floor. They may be had unfinished also.

*Starred articles are on sale in Chicago shops. If you wish to learn where to buy them, call the Shopping Adviser, Superior 0100.

Store Hours During July and August: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays. These Important Sales Are for Monday Only! Store Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th.

Bought Before the Price Rise!

Lovely Silk Lingerie

$1.29

Slips Chemises Dancettes Panties

White, pink or dawn . . . with dainty laces, smart tailoring or embroidery. Soft, fine silk that will cost you more soon. 22-in. panel slips included.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Safe . . . But Not Too Tame!

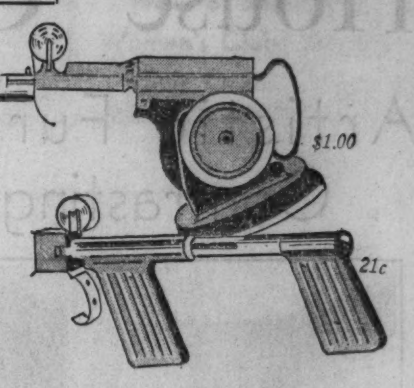
Anti-Aircraft Guns

$1.00

Just turn the handle to open up a rapid fire. Pops like a real gun, looks real, too. EXTRA ROLLS OF AMMUNITION, priced at 4 for 10c.

Double-Action, Automatic Paper Gun, 21c

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Are You Staying at Home, or Going Away . . . We've All Your Needs for

A Happy Holiday

"Extra Heel" Chiffon Hose

60c

2 pairs, $1.10

Sheer chiffon with the new heel within a heel for extra wear. New colors.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

New Lorraine White Shoes

$2.98

A big value! Soft white kid, typical of more expensive shoes. Cool punched styles or other new trims. Oxfords, straps, ties . . high or low heels.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men's Cool Wash Slacks

$1.95

Good looking stripes . . rugged cottons. Sanforized shrunk so they'll fit like new after washing. Sizes 29 to 42. Other wash pants, 32 to 46.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's Silk Dresses

$5.95

Tiny bright figures, flattering capes and other clever details slenderize the larger figure! A variety of cool, youthful styles in sizes 38 to 52.

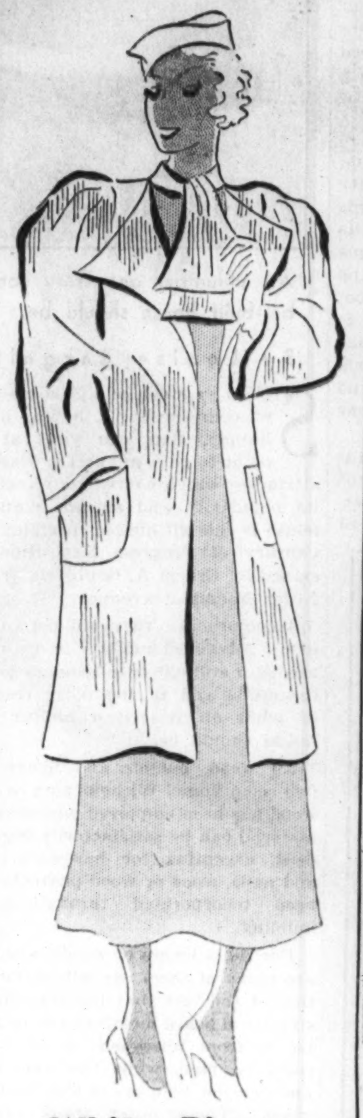
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Smart Frocks of Sheer Cottons

$1.00

Cool, dark sheers and summery colors . . . voiles, flock dots! With bows and jabots and crisp organdy trims. Many new, dashing styles. Sizes 14 to 52.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



White Pique Swagger Coats

$1.59

You ought to have two, at least . . . Smart with everything from sport frocks to summer formals. With patch pockets and ascot. 14 to 20.

THE FAIR—Third Floor Sport Shop—Also Oak Park.

"Strap Hanger" Swim Suits

$3.95

It hangs to your back with two adjustable straps that tie in a cute little bow. All wool. Sizes 34 to 42.

Plaid Gingham, Sun-Back Beach Pajamas....$1.98

THE FAIR—Third Floor Fashion Shop for Beach Apparel—Also Oak Park.

Djer Kiss Toiletries, ½ Price

Remainder of a Great $34,000 Stock . . . from Kerkoff Company

$3 Djer Kiss PERFUME

$1.45

1⅞-oz. of this delightful fragrance in original boxed bottles. Lovely gifts!

$1 Djer Kiss Face Powder

49c

"Jour et Nuit" blend for day and night. 2 shades in one box.

75c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder

35c

In glass container. Lightly scented.

$2 Djer Kiss Toilet Water

97c

Cooling and refreshing for summer. Have a generous supply for your guests' use.

75c Bath Crystals

39c

Lovely Djer Kiss fragrance. Soothing, refreshing.

50c Djer Kiss Toilet Soap

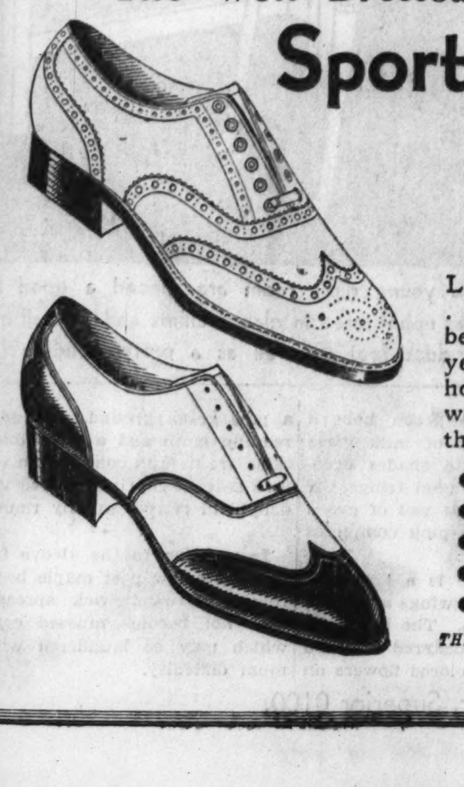
3 for 49c

For the most delicate complexions.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

The Well Dressed Man's

Sport Shoes



$2.98

Lightweight and cool . . . styled like your best dress shoes! Goodyear welts mean they'll hold their shape and wear. Big values at this low price!

- Black and White
- Brown and White
- Or All White
- Goodyear Welt
- Sizes 6 to 11

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Men! Enjoy the Breezes in

Mesh Shirts

$1.25

That masculine looking cobble weave mesh that tailors so smartly, looks so trim and feels so cool. Collar attached . . in white, eggshell, tan, blue or green.

Summer Ties 3 for $1

Maker's surplus of ties made to sell for much more! Many patterns. Excellently tailored.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

July Sale! 7-pc. Beverage Sets

84c

Cool, crystal glass with gay red, yellow and black bands. 2½-qt. pitcher with 6 tall tumblers. Extra tumblers are 7c each.

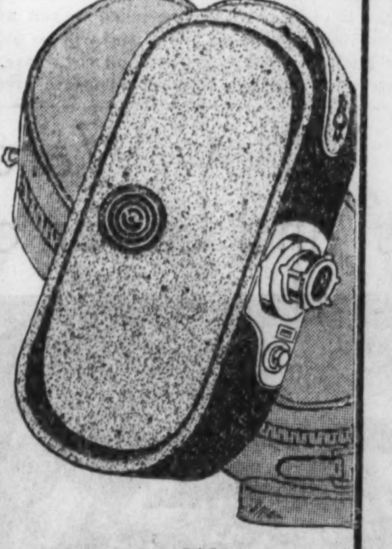
THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—3 Stores.

White Mesh Sandals . . Oxfords

$1.00

Made like shoes with flexible leather soles and covered heels. Smart for sport and all informal wear. Sizes 4 to 8.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—3 Stores.



Stewart-Warner Movie Camera

$22.75

Only $5 Down

Bal. Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

An improved model with many features found only in much higher priced cameras . . four speeds, one of which is S-L-O-W motion . . for anaylzing golf swings, etc.

- Simple to Operate
- With F3.5 Lens
- Fixed Mounting . . No Focusing necessary
- Sturdy . . Lightweight
- Uses 50 or 100 ft. roll Standard 16 m/m film.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—3 Stores

Plaid Deck Chairs

$2.95

Frames of northern grown, seasoned hardwood. With extra long leg rest. In the new bright plaids that are so smart.

Complete with Canopy at $3.75

Folding Metal Yacht Chairs

$2.98

WHILE 250 LAST! Strong, solid metal frames . . . light and rigid. Enameled in green, black, yellow or orange . . . heavy duck seats and backs.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

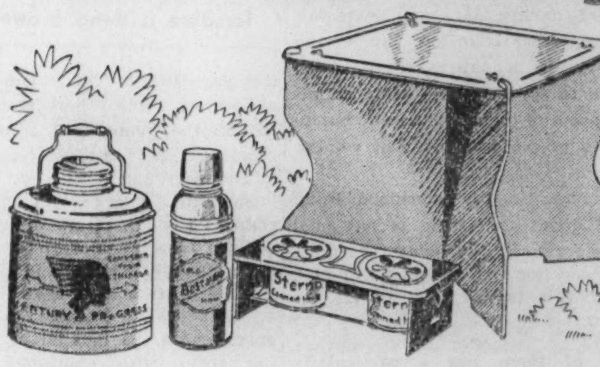
Breezy, 8-in. Electric Fans

$1.19

To keep the air fresh and cool have one for the kitchen, the guest room, the office. Guaranteed for 1 year. For AC current.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—3 Stores.

For the 4th Outing!



Gallon Jugs

89c

Metal, lined with earthenware. Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold. Aluminum cup.

Vacuum Bottle

59c

Pint size . . . keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold 48 hours. Nickel plated cup.

New! Por-Table

Picnic size, 12 in. high **29c**

Flat folding table of fiber board . . . easy to carry. Large home size, 27 in. high (pictured), 49c ea. Both, 69c.

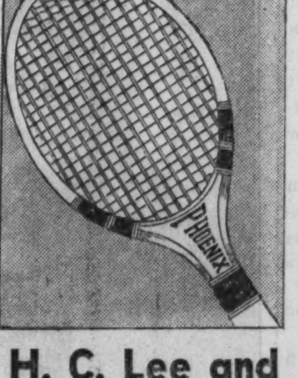
Lunch Boxes

$1.79

Metal lunch box with ice compartment. Large enough for the family dinner.

Sterno Kitchenette Stove, 2 burner size.........50c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



H. C. Lee and Wilson Rackets

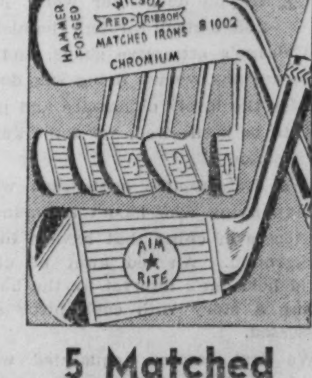
$2.95

"Pythian" and "Phoenix" models with waterproof stringing. Reinforced at the throat and shoulder.

Wilson Championship Tennis Balls, 3 for $1.10

Racket Covers.....59c

Racket Press.......49c



5 Matched Wilson Irons

$6.95

Famous "Red Ribbon" brand. Second growth hickory shafts . . . leather grips. Chromium plated heads.

Wilson "Aviator" GOLF BALLS....27c

$2.89 a Dozen

U. S. G. A. size and weight,

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Part 7 | Drama Movies Metropolitan News Music Fiction Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

News of South Side Women's Clubs, Schools, Civic Organizations

JULY 2, 1933. SC

Once-Over of Month's Films Reveals Half a Dozen That Win Blue Ribbons

Critic Also Accords Honorable Mention to the Best Performances of the Actors

JUNE'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

"THE SILVER CORD"
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
"THE NUISANCE"
"THE LIFE OF JIMMIE DOLAN"
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

Best performances in honorable mention pictures: Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, Robert Barratt, and Guy Kibbee in "Lily Turner"; Jack Holt, Lillian Bond in "When Stranger Marry"; Ernest Torrence in "I Cover the Waterfront"; Frank Morgan in "Reunion in Vienna"; James Dunn, Sally Eilers, Frank McHugh, Dorothy Peterson, in "Hold Me Tight"; Edward Robinson, Russell Hopton, Mary Astor, Helen Vinson in "The Little Giant"; Janet Gaynor, Henry Garat, C. Aubrey Smith, "Adorable"; Elissa Landi, Marjorie Rambeau, David Manners in "The Warrior's Husband"; Jack Holt, Donald Cook, Noah Beery in "The Woman I Stole"; Charles Ruggles, Chick Chandler, "Melody Cruise."

By MAE TINEE.

GOOD morning!

We have with us this morning the customary résumé of reviews accorded "best pictures" of the previous month on the first Sunday of the new one. This for the benefit of those who didn't happen to see or read about worthy films upon their initial release. "Thanks!" say you. "You're welcome!" say we.

• "THE SILVER CORD," adapted to the screen from Sidney Howard's play . . . "is an adult movie that should be a hit with discriminating cinema lovers . . . never strikes a wrong key and holds your attention every single instant . . . technically a delight . . . subject matter is handled with the utmost delicacy . . . story deals with the sugared Machiavellianism of a woman who is determined to be the only woman in the lives of her two sons . . . Laura Hope Crews, who interprets the mother, gives a superfine portrayal." Other rôles were beautifully handled.

• "WHEN LADIES MEET" was "a mighty entertaining picture, adaptation of Rachel Crothers' Theater Guild play. . . . Screen version clever, amusing, smartly acted, intelligently directed, and beautifully staged . . . the old 'triangle' plot, strikingly furbished—is worked out to a light, artistic, human conclusion. . . ."

• "THE NUISANCE." Seddi: "It's not every day that a movie hands an audience such a good time as 'The Nuisance' is doing! . . . held their sides and enjoyed every minute of it. Lee Tracy to the front again. This trip as an ambulance chaser . . . his usual wind-off-the-lake self . . . splendid cast playing . . . director can be proud of the job he's turned out. I think I have never seen riotous comedy more deftly larded with pathos. . . ."

• "THE LIFE OF JIMMIE DOLAN"—"all in all a good picture with a punch and a moral. . . . Those who peer for cause behind effect will follow with sympathy and regret the career of the misguided young prizefighter whose colossal conceit results in such heartbreaking consequences. . . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. does mighty nice work in the title rôle. . . . For the first five reels 'The Life of Jimmie Dolan' cracks like a whip. . . ."

• "JENNIE GERHARDT" met with the approval of this department because the film "stresses the highlights of Theodore Dreiser's book (as I remember it), the while steering clear of the author's conscientious and, some think, tiresome delvings . . . on the whole an interesting movie. . . . Little Sylvia Sidney effective as Jennie. . . . Costumes and sets are interesting, direction was intelligent, and most of the dialogue has an honest twang. . . ."

• "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"—"is a zealous and zestful musical revue . . . the expensive and expansive whole is much like '42d Street.' . . . Glittering production has old Avery Hopwood 'gold diggers' plot and back stage theme . . . a glittering, tuneful diversion that is just the ticket for a hot day when served up sparkling in one of our ice cooled movie theaters. . . ."

Selah!

Bits aBOUTem.

• SYLVIA SIDNEY always washes and waves her own hair. . . . RICARDO CORTEZ has been assigned CARY GRANT'S rôle in "Big Executive" by Paramount, the latter actor being ill. . . . BRIAN AHERNE, who deserted the footlights long enough to act as MARLENE DIETRICH'S leading man in "Song of Songs," has departed from Hollywood with the distinction of not having granted a single interview during his stay in the movie colony. Unique, we calls it. . . . CHARLES FARRELL has been signed to play the leading romantic rôle in Radio's adaptation of Joseph O'Kesselring's play, "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men." . . . Paramount wants you to select somebody to play ALICE in the coming production of "Alice in Wonderland." I quote from a letter recently received from the home office in which the following questions are asked:

"1. Who should play Alice?
"2. Should she be a child or a young woman?
"3. If a child, what age?
"4. Should she be blonde or brunette?
"5. Should she be English or American?
"6. Or perhaps some established screen favorite should have the part. If so, who is the popular choice? . . . I ask you to submit these questions to your readers. . . ." Well, what about it, Fans? . . . Says the Film Daily: "Out of thirty reviewed during the last month by the National Board of Review, twenty-six pictures were found suitable for family audiences. This is the highest percentage of family films noted so far. In addition, six of the pictures were recommended for junior matinées. . . . LIONEL BARRYMORE is famous for his sweet tooth. . . . DICK ARLEN has a penchant for Spanish food. . . . Are JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE that way? Rumor whispers yes. . . . Says Photoplay: "Did you know that MAE WEST was once the strong lady in the show? The shoulders on which dumbbells and acrobats, et cetera, rested? Sometimes old timer's memories are too long, aren't they?"

• See you tomorrow!

A LADY OF QUALITY

Doesn't Elissa Landi make you think of the wind, in this stunning photograph? There's something so swift, actionful, compelling about the pose. She is wearing the warrior's regalia that makes her such a striking figure in "The Warrior's Husband," at the United Artists' theater. Miss Landi is a lady of quality. She was born in Venice, Italy, and is a descendant of Austrian nobility. She speaks four languages and has written three books. Fox annexed her soon after her Broadway stage appearance in "A Farewell to Arms."

MERRY LITTLE CHORINES OF A HIT FROM BROADWAY

"Gay Divorce," the musical comedy that will come to the Apollo theater tomorrow night after a season in New York, boasts about the charm and skill of its auxiliary dancers. They are described by the press agent as "the fourteen most exquisite girls imaginable." Here they are, posed for close inspection. [White Photo.]

HISTORIETTE

ALLEN JENKINS, who plays funny tough mugs, was born in New York City. His childhood ambition was to be an actor. The war interfered and during it he worked in a shipyard.

His first theatrical work was backstage, in 1922, as assistant stage manager for "Secrets." While thus engaged he understudied various rôles of the play, and the illness of an actor gave him his chance. He later appeared in "What Price Glory," "Rain," "The Last Mile," "The Front Page," "Five Star Final," and "Blessed Event." His work in this last play brought him to the notice of Hollywood.

You have seen and laughed at him in "Three on a Match," "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "42d Street," "Employes' Entrance," "Lawyer Man," "Hard to Handle," "Ladies They Talk About," "Blondie Johnson," "The Keyhole," "Mind Reader," "The Silk Express," and "Gold Diggers of 1933."

Mr. Jenkins is 5 feet 10 inches tall, heavy set and dark of hair and eyes. He likes lobster and shrimp and is fond of walking with his two chows, Tessa and Chummie.

PLAYING THE PART OF A PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART

Admiration is writ large on the smiling face of the dark maiden to the left, and the rest of us will admit that Ginger Rogers isn't hard to look at in this scene from "Professional Sweetheart." The picture is being featured this week over at the Palace theater.

GRAND OPERA IN HIPPODROME HUGE SUCCESS

Maberry and Carroll, Two Midwestern Lads, Lease the Place, Make It Pay.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—It has remained for a couple of lads from the middle west to provide Broadway with its summer sensation. They are Cecil Maberry of Oklahoma City, Okla., one time operator of a string of motion picture theaters in the corn belt, and W. A. Carroll, who hails from Youngstown, O., and also has had his adventures with the lesser cinemas.

They arrived on Broadway, by the record, a year ago and discovered the Hippodrome, once the pride of the town and its tourists, lying practically idle in the shade of the Sixth avenue elevated and across the street from a restaurant once nationally famous as Jack's. You probably will not be remembering Jack's, but it is the place from which your favorite uncle, or it may be your favorite father, was thrown out during his undergraduate days when he was in New York celebrating something or other in the name of his alma mater.

Began Selling Vaudeville at Very Low Prices.

For a restaurant Jack's achieved a perfectly amazing reputation by the simple process of scrambling hen's eggs, Irish bacon and obstreperous collegians practically every morning from 3 to 6 a. m. That, naturally, was before prohibition, and has really nothing to do with this story. But no one ever writes anything about the Hippodrome without paying respectful compliment, in passing, to the memory of Jack's.

As I was saying, there was the Hippodrome and there were the Messrs. Maberry and Carroll, eager to get into the amusement competition of New York and not at all dismayed at the fact that they were small town fellows or that several big shots had previously failed to make the Hippodrome pay.

They made a deal with the Hippodrome Holding company and began selling vaudeville and moving pictures for 10, 15, and 25 cents. The competition was startled but complacent. Two weeks, they said, and the Maberry-Carroll company would be out on its silly head, even as were the college boys projected from Jack's in the old days. But week followed week and the Hippodrome business grew. In a month it had forced other motion picture playhouses to meet the cut halfway at least. There was not much if any profit in the Maberry-Carroll takings at the Hipp, for all its 5,000 seating capacity and huge crowds, but the western boys were getting their salaries and the holding company was coming closer and closer to making interest ends meet.

Producers Join Up with Opera on Grand Scale.

Then came the seasonal slump of summer. The beaches and the open roads, not the theaters, drew the crowds. Plans for a summer closing were formulated and about to be put into effect when who should heave in sight but Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, late of Soldiers' field, Chicago, and a dozen lesser stadiums scattered over the country.

Maestro Salmaggi had an opera company. The new Chicago Opera company he called it, in honor of a performance he had once given at Soldiers' field to an audience variously estimated by the maestro on different days of the week at from 200,000 to 400,000 people. The opera company was booked to start a tour in July at the Newark stadium with a performance of "Aïda" by a company that should include a couple of hundred singers, several camels and an elephant. From Newark it was to travel to other stadiums, campuses, and public parks.

Meantime the prima donni, the tenori, the baritoni, the chori and the elephant were eating their heads off and the upkeep was something terrible. About which time Mr. Maberry became conscious of Maestro Salmaggi and the opera company. Why would it not be possible, suggested Mr. Maberry, for Maestro Salmaggi to move his opera troupe into the Hippodrome for these expensive June weeks! Certainly the Hipp was enough like the great outdoors to seem homelike to the singers, and there was plenty of room below stage for the elephant and the camels.

Maestro Salmaggi was charmed with the idea. He had long nursed an ambition to try a grand opera season at motion picture prices, and here was a chance. A sharing arrangement was agreed upon and the season was announced. Prices were to range from 25 cents for the gallery and 35 cents for the balcony to 50 cents for the orchestra.

Being wise showmen, the Messrs. Maberry and Carroll knew the public would be susp[illegible] grand opera at these figures, so they printed 10,000 free tickets. With these they flooded the town, particularly the Italian section, where the true music lovers live. The first week the Salmaggis sang practically to capacity, or something like 25,000 patrons and $12,000 cash in addition to the passes. The house made a little money and Maestro Salmaggi saved a little on his usual expense accounts. The second week another 25,000 came and paid $16,000 in addition to the passes. Everybody broke even. The third week, on an all-cash basis, both the house and the company made money.

Business Became Little Short of Riotous.

By this time, however, it had been decided, because of the demand from all classes of opera-goers, enthusiasts coming from Park avenue as well as Mulberry street, to raise the price of the first fourteen rows of the orchestra to 99 cents, tax included. And this helped with the receipts. The engagement was extended. Business became little short of riotous. The night I heard them sing "Madame Butterfly" it was estimated a thousand were turned away. It was more excitement than Sixth avenue had [illegible] since the old, old Hipp[illegible] days, when chorus girls used to march into the tank and nev[illegible] reappear.

Now the enterprise, as a people's opera, at prices ranging from 25 cents to $1, appears firmly established. Maestro Salmaggi is bound to take his singers on the summer tour of stadiums and ball parks, as arranged, but while he is away offices are to be kept open by the Messrs. Maberry and Carroll and subscription seats sold, just as they are at the Metropolitan, for a fall season that will begin Sept. 11 and continue until Dec. 15.

Jewish Musical Event Revives Ancient Forms

Entire Range of Hebrew Expression to Be Heard at Spectacle Tomorrow.

By Edward Moore.

WHAT looks to be one of the most spacious and certainly one of the most interesting musical spectacles ever put on a stage will be revealed tomorrow night at Soldiers' field, when "A Romance of a People," the huge pageant of the Jews, will climax the celebration of Jewish day at A Century of Progress.

Something has been said in this column about the great four level stage upon which the spectacle will be presented. It will accommodate a company of 3,500. The chorus numbers 2,500, there will be twenty-two solo voices, a large group of actors, another and larger group of dancers, other groups of extras, supernumeraries, assistants, what not. These, costumed, illuminated by an extraordinarily efficient lighting system, made audible by the most astonishing amplification ever presented to the public, will present the physical aspects of the enormous drama.

Dates Back to Days of King Solomon.

Here will be heard the authentic ancient music of the Hebrew peoples, some of it confidently believed to be that used in the temple of Solomon, and covering the entire range of Hebrew musical expression. Much of it is traditional, coming from sources now lost in antiquity and handed down by memory, or preserved in early manuscripts that required expert study for translation into modern musical terms.

The arranging and orchestration has been done by Isaac Van Grove, assisted by Leo Kopp. Mr. Van Grove, by the way, is the general director of the enterprise and has had fifty assistant directors working with him. He is also the composer of the music for the dance of Moloch.

Of the ancient Hebrew instruments, only the shofar has came down to the present time. It was necessary, therefore, to simulate their tone by the use of modern instruments. The main reliance, however, will be placed on the human voice, which presumably has not changed through the centuries.

Long List of Individual Singers.

Among the individual singers will be Isadore T. Mishkan, known to the world of opera, radio, and talking machine and for ten years a cantor in Temple Mizpah; Clara Platt, soprano of the Chicago Civic and American opera companies; Ruth Sokol Mills of the Cosmopolitan Opera company and winner of the Rosa Raisa scholarship in 1929; Emma Lazaroff Schaver, leading soprano of the Tel-Aviv Opera of Palestine, and Saul Silberman, who made a name for himself in the Chanukah festival last December.

Other individual singers will be Esther Cadkin, Ann Kantor, Pauline Sacks, Lilyan Sacks, Mari Barova, Helen Golden, Berte Long, Sara Wexler, Clarence Richter, Maurice Goldberg, Paul Mallory, Kenneth Stevens, Sol Heller, and Harry Boyell.

The Chicago Committee of Music and Allied Arts is sponsoring the spectacle, headed by Mrs. Louis E. Yager, its chairman, and Miss Pearl Franklin, chairman of the women's division of Jewish day. Among the other members are Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; Mrs. Frederic L. Upham of the Chicago Friends of Music; Mrs. Arthur Byfield, representing the Woman's Symphony orchestra; Dr. J. Lewis Browne, director of music of the Chicago public schools; Mrs. William Lester of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs; Miss Ozora Davis, president of the Chicago Woman's club, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, past president of the Woman's City club. Miss Alice Gerstenberg is chief of the drama and literature section of the committee.

The newly organized Chicago Philharmonic orchestra of seventy-five players, directed by Richard Czerwonky, will on Thursday night take up the cause of music at the Auditorium. On that date they will inaugurate a renaissance series under the auspices of the Chicago Friends of Music.

The featured composition of the program will be "The Heroic Poem," by Miss Radie Britain of Chicago, and dedicated to the Lindbergh flight to Paris. It won the first prize in the international contest at the Hollywood bowl, Hollywood, Cal., and has been directed by Howard Hanson in Rochester. This will be its first Chicago performance.

Of her composition Miss Britain writes that it depicts a series of moods. The first is that of a misty, dark morning, the morning of Lindbergh's flight. The rise of the plane submerges into Lindbergh's "heroic theme" which is developed. Later there is a turmoil at sea, bringing in the motive of "The Star Spangled Banner," which is interpreted to mean that the American spirit must go on. There is a brief fughetta and the sight of Paris. A motive of "Marseillaise" combines with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Lindbergh theme, and the plane descends in a mammoth climax.

Miss Edna Kellogg, soprano, will be the soloist of the program.

Faculty Recitals at American Conservatory.

The American Conservatory of Music announces a series of four faculty recitals on Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock beginning this week. The first will be by Tomford Harris, pianist, and Maren Johansen Hattstaedt, soprano. The event of July 12 will be by Marie Zendt, soprano, and Rudolph Reuter, pianist; July 19, by Heniot Levy, pianist, and Theodore Harrison, baritone, and July 26, by Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist, and Edward Eigenschenck, organist.

A new series of operatic and concert programs in the floating theater at A Century of Progress will be begun Thursday evening. The first concert, one hour long, will be presented by Margery Maxwell, soprano; William Miller, tenor, and Nina Meserow Minchin, concert pianist. The theater is in the north lagoon and opposite the Illinois Host building. There are seats for 12,000 persons, free of charge, and in addition these concerts will be broadcast to all parts of the grounds by the public address system.

NOTES OF MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

De Paul university school of music began its summer faculty recitals on Friday with a joint program by Nora Mulvihill, singer, and an ensemble made up of Anthony Tufigno, S. V. Tufigno, and Arthur C. Becker. Subsequent events are thus listed: July 7, Helen Costello, pianist, and John Rankel, singer; July 14, Ruth Breytsraak, violinist, and Mildred Huls, pianist; July 21, Ralph Ambrose, pianist, and Helen Howe, singer; July 28, Herman Klum and Eleanor Reinhardt, pianists.

Four faculty recitals will be given by the Chicago conservatory on Wednesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. That of this week will be by Carl Cochems, bass baritone, and Elsie Alexander, pianist. Elizabeth Moritz, pianist, and Alexander Corado, baritone, will appear on July 12; Richard Czerwonky, violinist, and Edgar Nelson, organist, on July 19; and Herbert Miller, baritone, and Esther Arneson, pianist, on July 30.

The Chicago Musical college recitals of this week will be by Lillian Powers, pianist, on Tuesday morning, and Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, soprano, on Thursday morning.

Henry Reczynski, tenor, and Carl Alberts, baritone, will give a joint recital in the Allerton hotel this evening.

A series of special carillon recitals is now being given from the tower of the University of Chicago chapel by Kamiel Lefevere, carillonneur of Riverside church, New York. He is probably the most accomplished carillonneur in the world today, and his performances give the best opportunity to hear this highly specialized form of music. Under the circumstances the whole district in the neighborhood of the chapel affords places for auditors.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Tomorrow Turns Back," drama; Selwyn theater; opens tonight.

"Gay Divorce," musical comedy, with Joseph Santley; Apollo theater; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"The Man Who Changed His Name," drama; Illinois theater; second week.

"Hired Husbands," comedy, with Harry Puck; Studebaker theater; second week.

"Her Majesty the Widow," comedy, with Pauline Frederick; Cort theater; second week.

"Dinner at Eight," drama; Grand Opera house; third week.

COMING:

"Take a Chance," musical comedy, with Olsen and Johnson; Erlanger theater; opens July 10.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Jack Benny, headliner.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Harry Richman, headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "La Parisienne," with Ann Norton.

Rialto theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Night Riders," with Sonya Seane, Buster Lorenzo.

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OPENING 8 30 TOMORROW NIGHT
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The MOST EXQUISITE GIRLS IMAGINABLE!
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A SUBJECT FEW HAVE THE COURAGE TO WRITE OR TALK ABOUT
MARCELITE ENGLANDER'S NEW COMEDY DRAMA
'TOMORROW TURNS BACK'
IT BREATHES OF MODERNISM
ISABEL RANDOLPH, CHARLES HARRISON, DEAN JAGGERS, ANTOINETTE ROCHTE, MARIAN PALMER, CARRIE REYNOLDS, MARSHALL GRANT, CARLETON GUY, RICHARD EARLE
UNDER STAGE DIRECTION OF CARLETON BRICKERT AND STAGE MANAGEMENT OF NAT BURNS

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ILLINOIS JACKSON at MICHIGAN
EDGAR WALLACE TRIUMPH of NEW YORK and LONDON
THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME
With James HALL Famous Picture Star In Person
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EVERY EVE., 50c to $2.
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4—SHOWS NIGHTLY—4
4:30—7:30—10:30—1:00 A. M.
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TOMORROW — WAYNE KING and JAN GARBER at TRIANON

EXTRACTING HUMOR FROM THEIR DEAR OLD COLLEGE DAYS

"In the morning—in the evening—ain't we got fun!" Richard Arlen, Lona Andre, Bing Crosby, Gracie Allen, and George Burns appear in "College Humor." Chicago.

Cantor Dipping Into Latin Lore For New Movie

Chorus Beauty Ensembles Replaced by Individual Presentation of Girls.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—With Cecil De Mille's "Sign of the Cross" playing all over the country with considerable profit and Eddie Cantor dipping deep into Latin lore for his new opus, Hollywood is giving high school teachers ammunition to fire at unwilling drudges struggling with Latin verbs. Eddie is doing his best to capture the hey-hey spirit of old Rome with a capable brigade of assistants who assisted Ziegfeld in the old days. These include Ruth Etting, famous under Ziegfeld in "Whoopee," the Follies of 1927 and 1928; "Simple Simon," in which she did "Ten Cents a Dance," and the Follies of 1930 and 1931.

In "Roman Scandals," with Cantor, Ruth will have a new torch number, "No More Love," which she sings when she sees the emperor giving her the air and walking off with a cute bit of feminine fluff he has found in the slave market.

Other Ziegfeld men working on the film include John Harkrider, costume designer, who did Ziegfeld costumes for years and has produced some amazing stuff for this screen play, and Al Dubin and Harry Warren, song writers, and W. A. McGuire, author of "Kid Boots," "Whoopee," and many things for the "Follies."

Production of this Cantor film is a radical departure from the usual screen presentation of a musical film. There are to be no big chorus ensembles. There are to be no overhead shots. There are to be no line shots. There will be plenty of beautiful girls, judging from the number of them cluttering up hallways and rolling powerful eyes all over the place at the studio, but they will be represented individually and not en masse.

For instance, in the slave market scenes the girls each has her own dance or song and bit of business. Judging from the costumes, designs they are going to be startling. Some girls will be clad in garments of transparent beads and cellophane; others in fancy manacles and chains, with the ends held to the huge Corinthian pillars by Roman eagles. Several entirely new materials have been invented by the resourceful Harkrider for these costumes.

The story begins with Eddie Cantor as a pathetic little guy in West Rome, Okla., a student at heart and interested in the classics. His best friend is his horse—and no wonder. He sings a plaintive ditty, "Rome Wasn't Built in a Day," to his horse. Through sheer force of his imagination he projects himself into ancient Rome and then the fun begins. A typical Cantor number is sung by Eddie to the slave girls after they have put on their acts and after haranguing them to pep up and be modern he shows them how with his number, "I'm Out for No Good."

Still another song, "When We Build a Little Home," is a sentimental ballad sung by Eddie to the modern inhabitants of West Rome, Okla., when they are ejected from their homes for nonpayment of taxes or something. It is so near to the trouble of people today it is bound to be popular, offering as it does a plan for building a home out of guess what—love!

SHE WALKS ON AND OFF, LOOKING LOVELY

"The Man Who Changed His Name," trick "mystery" play by the late Edgar Wallace and now at the Illinois theater, offers Charlene Tucker for pretty girl honors in its cast. Miss Tucker merely crosses the stage now and then in the role of a maid, and says "Yes" and "No" demurely; but she ornaments the scene.

DRAMA CRITIC PRAISES PAGEANT AT THE FAIR

'Wings of Century' Show with Machinery Heroes; Gay Shanghai Troupe.

By Charles Collins.

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS is the show that dwarfs all other shows during this carnival summer of Chicago's second renaissance. It is a fabulous affair, so comprehensive in its enchantments for the eye and mind that a mere dramatic critic experiences an unaccustomed humility in approaching the theme. My franchise does not apply to this epic occasion, and I enter the Fair grounds only as an obscure but happy pilgrim, slightly apologetic about my background among the puppet booths of Randolph street.

This, I tell myself, is Xanadu; here are the stately pleasure domes decreed by Kubla Khan. . . . "So twice five miles of fertile ground with walls and towers girdled round." . . . The petty excitements of the theater are forgotten in the multiplied intoxications of this vast fantasy.

Nevertheless, there are a number of places within this wonderland devoted to the magic of modern Merlins where I might be expected to ply my special trade—to describe, appraise, and applaud programs of amusement in terms of the theater. One of them is the pageant called "Wings of a Century," performed three times a night in an amphitheater opposite the east entrance of the Travel and Transport building [foot of 33d street].

Show with Engines as Heroes.

This is a large scale dramatization and visualization of the development of transportation in North America, offered under the official auspices of the Fair's management. In expositional theory it probably falls under the label of "side show," but it is a Fair in itself as well as an amusement spectacle. Of all the specialized attractions of A Century of Progress it is, I believe, the most elaborate and most interesting.

"Wings of a Century" is given in the front of a terrace of stadium seats that would accommodate a football crowd on a championship day. Its stage might serve for an artistic railroad yard. Its heroes are vehicles, ranging from the teapot machines of 1830 to the massive locomotives of today. It has a company of about 100 pantomimists, who begin as Indians and frontiersmen and end as railway engineers and aviators. It has two narrators posted upon platforms of modernistic design flanking the area where many forms of horsedrawn, engine driven, and other wheeled vehicles are exhibited in operation. These elocutionists, man and woman, recite the story of two centuries of transportation in an epic vein appropriate to the occasion.

"Wings of a Century" gives you the thrill of seeing obsolete forms of transportation—the Tom Thumb, the De Witt Clinton, the Thomas Jefferson, and all the other primitive engines—in actual operation. They cross the arena on tracks under their own power, carrying passengers in the costumes of their period. Thus the observer recaptures a sense of the past much more vivid than any museum exhibit can communicate.

The pageant is rich with incident; the story flows smoothly and with growing interest; and the various locomotives, as they come and go across the stage, talking their own language of the steam whistle, become characters as impressive as the divinities of Olympus in the ancient Greek drama. "Wings of a Century" is a great show and should not be missed by any one who is seeking to get the maximum of amusement and instruction of a visit to the Fair. Credit to Edward Hungerford, veteran specialist in the journalism of railroading, for the theme and text of the pageant; to Helen Ticken for the stage direction; to Hamilton Forrest for the orchestra accompaniment; and to the Fair's trustees and management for an epic achievement in pageantry superbly presented.

The time schedule for performances of "Wings of A Century" is 7 p. m., 8:15 p. m., and 9:30 p. m. The last performance, coming after nightfall, is the best, so far as light effects are concerned.

Shanghai Mimes in Chinese Theater.

Only a small percentage of the Fair's visitors, I believe, are aware of the fact that there is a Chinese theater just around the corner from the Temple of Jehol, where one may see an authentic program of oriental entertainment. The site is immediately in back of the Hall of Science, a focus of sightseeing life, but the main current of pilgrims follows the central avenue to the east and thus misses this picturesque glimpse of Asia.

The theater itself is a neat, cool little edifice that fits into the general scheme of the Exposition's architectural design. The players, however, are straight from Shanghai, and are as gay and clever a troupe of entertainers as can be found on the shores of the Yellow sea. They are acrobats, tumblers, and jugglers, to the number of twelve; they perform many tricks that have not yet found their way into American vaudeville repertory; and they have, moreover, a sense of comedy that is refreshing in its racial charm.

The band is called the Paun Yu Jen company after its leaders, Paun Yu Pan and Paun Yu Ying. Most of them are young; one is an eight year old, radiant with the grinning glee of Chinese childhood and willing to stand on his head, on top of an adult head, until his eyes threaten to pop out. A girl who performs astonishing feats of equilibrium and flexibility is identified as Miss Chee Toy, daughter of Ching Ling Foo, well known to American theater goers a generation back as a master magician and inventor of the goldfish bowl trick.

When you hear the miaowing and screeching of Chinese musical instruments in the vicinity of the Temple of Jehol and feel like taking your weight off your feet for half an hour, I suggest a drop in on the Chinese theater. Its performance is refreshing.

Fairy Plays and Old Melodramas.

The Fair contains other theatrical entertainments that I hope to investigate in future expeditions to Xanadu. One of them is the playhouse within the Enchanted Island inclosure, where continuous performances for juveniles are given under the auspices of numerous little theater organizations. Its most ambitious production, I believe, is Barrie's "Peter Pan," staged by permission of Eva Le Gallienne, who holds the American rights to this famous work.

Another assignment that I have promised myself is a performance of some early American melodrama aboard the showboat "Cotton Blossom," which is moored on the west shore of the lagoon near the Muller Pabst restaurant, or was when I last saw it. The "Cotton Blossom" suffered from an attack of old fashioned showboat trouble after its arrival, and was not permitted to give performances because its construction did not conform to technicalities of the building code. It is now reported to be in full operation, however, under the protection of an injunction. This boat was built in close imitation of the river craft described in Edna Ferber's novel, and its atmosphere is pleasantly ante-bellum. It seats an audience of 750.

New on Broadway

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Special.]—The meager list of legitimate theater productions in the Broadway district will receive one addition next week. It will be an intimate musical comedy called "Shady Lady," which is scheduled to open at the Shubert theater next Monday night.

ROMANTIC WIDOW AND THE OLD BOY FRIEND

[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

Pauline Frederick, long established star of the stage who also has eight years of the cinema on her record, appears at the Cort theater in a comedy called "Her Majesty the Widow." The lady of the title has a grown son to worry her, but she also has romantic inclinations toward the lost lover of her youth. This caricature shows the old sweethearts telling each other how empty their lives have been.

'Gay Divorce' at Apollo Theater; Play at Selwyn

"GAY DIVORCE," direct from a nine months' run on Broadway, begins an engagement at the Apollo theater tomorrow night. Dwight Deere Wiman and Tom Weatherly, producers of the "Little Revues," offer this first musical comedy of the summer season.

Joseph Santley, a versatile actor and one of Chicago's adopted favorites, is featured in the production. Luella Gear, who deserted the stage five years ago to become the wife of August Heckscher, New York financier and philanthropist, is also prominent in the cast. She is co-featured with Santley and Dorothy Stone, the talented daughter of the celebrated Fred Stone.

Supporting these three stars is a cast of well known players. They include G. P. Huntley Jr., Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes, Betty Starbuck, Roland Bottomley, Taylor Gordon, Martin Cravath, and a chorus.

Cole Porter furnished the lyrics and music for "Gay Divorce" and included in his score is the musical comedy hit of the season, "Night and Day." The libretto for "Gay Divorce" was written by Dwight Taylor, son of Laurette Taylor, and made over for the musical comedy stage by Kenneth Webb and Samuel Hoffenstein. The settings are by Jo Mielziner.

"Tomorrow Turns Back," a drama by Marcelite Englander, will have a première at the Selwyn theater tonight. The cast is headed by Isabel Randolph and Charles Harrison, and includes Antoinette Rochte, Dean Jagger, Marian Palmer, Marshall Grant, Carrie Reynolds, Richard Earle, and Carleton Guy.

Acted with Irving

AMONG the members of Pauline Frederick's company in "Her Majesty the Widow" is Grayce Hampton, character comedienne, who made her first stage appearance with Sir Henry Irving in his production of "Robespierre." Her first American engagement was with Sir Henry and Ellen Terry, and she remained in the company of the distinguished star until his death. She subsequently appeared with Otis Skinner in "Kismet" and Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Thru."

From Shaw to Puppets.

Winifred Lenihan, who created the title rôle in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" for the Theater Guild, is now serving as dramatic director of Tony Sarg's puppet shows in the A. and P. Carnival at A Century of Progress.

SPECIALIST IN TANGO DANCING

[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Tamara and Fowler, entertainers who have danced at the Lido, Cannes, Deauville, Nice, Biarritz, and other European pleasure places, are the current performers in the Drake hotel's Summer Garden room. They are specialists in the tango. This picture shows Miss Tamara with her two Pomeranians, named Koko and Sonny Boy.

Vaudeville Bills

The Chicago theater's vaudeville show for the current week includes Harry Richman, star of stage, screen, radio, and night clubs, as headliner and master of ceremonies; Joe Penner, a comedian who has been featured in screen plays; Zelda Santley, a juvenile mimic; George Campo, a knockabout comedian and dancer, and the Evans ballet of sixteen girls.

The program of stage entertainment at the Palace theater this week contains the following players:

Jack Benny—A wit and comedian of the radio chains.

Frances Williams—The blonde singing beauty of the "Scandals" and other musical comedies and revues.

Mary Livingstone—In private life Mrs. Jack Benny; in radio life the amusing dumbbell who helps create laughter on the Benny broadcasts.

Jans and Whalen—Experts at rough and ready banter.

The Three Dancing R's—Who are Ray, Realy, and Roy.

The Ingrahams By Charles J. McGuirk

The Story of a Family as Stern and Rockbound as the New England Coast, of Father Clashing with Son, and of a Death that Worked a Miracle.

He sat down on a stone seat and strove to piece the memories together.

COL. AMOS INGRAHAM, U. S. A., retired, was handing his bag to Thomas, the Ingraham chauffeur, as the train slid out of the station on the last short stage of its long journey to New York.

"I'll walk, Thomas," he said. "You go on without me."

"Very good, sir," agreed Thomas, who had known he would. The colonel always walked the two miles to his home in Llewellyn Park on his return from any trip, however brief. He walked because at a point between the station and the Ingraham home lay the old burial ground in which young Michael slept in his grave.

"Did you have a nice trip?"

"Splendid, thank you, Thomas," the colonel told him absently. "Splendid. Will you ask Mary Ann to have dinner at 7? I'm dining alone."

"Yes sir," said Thomas, smartly raising his hand in the hint of a salute He had been with the Ingrahams, with the colonel boy and man for more than thirty years. He had served in France as the colonel's striker, mainly, he knew, because he offered him a chance to talk and reminisce about young Michael. Now he placed the bag on the seat beside him and slid behind the wheel and swung the big car down the station driveway As he turned into the roadway he passed the colonel walking briskly north toward Main street.

A fine figure of a man, the colonel, he thought, looking a decade younger than his fifty-eight years. Tall, broad-shouldered and slender, gray haired, keen and blue of eye, hawk-nosed, straight and thin of mouth and firm of chin. Thrusting a little forward as he walked. But then the Ingrahams never showed either age or emotion. Old Daniel, the colonel's father, looked about sixty-five and he'd never see eighty-two again—or eighty-four, for that matter. Heavier than Amos and a trifle more deliberate in his movements Brusker, too. Harsh and imperious and cynical.

A sturdy, hard bitten clan, the Ingrahams, impervious to the world, but inevitably wounding each other. It was traditional that Ingraham father quarreled with Ingraham son. Quarreled because he loved, but couldn't rule. It had carried to young Michael. Marked him. Maybe, killed him.

Amos Ingraham turned at the post-office and walked westward up Main street and came in sight of the old burying ground. An insistence which had been growing steadily quickened within him. He was eager to reach his destination.

Yet he did not hurry. His gaze took in the cemetery and checked and noted the familiar details with a detachment which was the strongest quality of the mood—no, not the mood, the attitude—which all that day had possessed him. He noted that Borglum's bronze statue of the Despatch Rider of the Revolution, placed there by the New England society to honor the soldiers of that war who were buried there, was still in need of a sandblast bath as he stood at the northeast corner of the cemetery, eternally offering his despatches to an invisible officer who must have been standing as eternally somewhere between him and the general direction of the Bronx.

Beyond the Despatch Rider rose the painfully new "Old First Church," erected four years ago as a modern conception of what an early American church structure should look like. It was a large, high, barn-like edifice of red brick with a tower so low that in summer it could be seen only from certain points. It held a huge clock which now registered ten minutes after five. So, without consulting his wrist watch, Amos knew that the correct time was five fifteen or later, because the clock was always from five to twelve minutes slow.

ALL these things, the fouled statue, the absurdly low tower, the tardy clock would have annoyed him, had annoyed him up to the time he left on this brief, necessary business trip, even up to yesterday. Today they were unimportant. They didn't matter. Nothing mattered. Neither life and the irritating trifles of life. Nor death. He was not, he told himself again, at all despondent. He was merely calm. Detached. Anxious to commune wordlessly, sentiently with young Michael, his son.

So he noted instead that it was near sunset. The air was languorous and vital in the full spring. Some of the ancient red stone headstones were still awry on the historic old graves. The cemetery was enlivened with the blues of violets, the pinks of wild roses, the yellows of buttercups and the white of daisies. And the sun was sinking behind the Orange mountains to draw their contours more boldly against the fading sky. Peaceful. There was peace.

As he reached the iron grilled gates his eyes caught the sign, "Old First Churchyard" in English block letters upon the post. He smiled, amused at the new change of its name. It had had so many names. "The Revolutionary Cemetery," "Soldiers' Rest," "Cemetery of the Wars." This last because it was the last resting place of soldiers who had fought and fallen in all our wars. He, himself, had officiated in the interments of several casualties of the world war whose bodies had been shipped home from France.

But the historic graveyard silently insisted on its original name. And every generation obeyed it. Despite the title current at any time it was always called "The Old Burying Ground." And this was right. For it was more than a century old when the revolutionary war was fought.

Col. Amos Ingraham passed through the grilled gate and walked down the ill kept driveway to the Ingraham plot.

A tall granite shaft with the name Ingraham and the date 1747 carved into its base dominated the plot, which was one of the larger, deeper and older plots in the graveyard. In those days they had bought pieces of God's land for the ages. Marshaled in rows like soldiers with the granite shaft, a stiff and erect officer bringing up the rear were the headstones of Ingrahams who had died from then to now. Reading the headstones you read the roster of the christened names of the family, constantly recurring generation after generation. Beginning with Amos. Amos, Michael, Daniel, Simeon, William, Abner. And Sarah, Sarah, Abigail, Mary, Phoebe, Julia, Ann. A family marching down in time.

Beginning with Amos, Col. Amos Ingraham thought, as he stepped inside the railing and looked down on young Michael's grave and beyond it to that of the ancestor who had been laid to rest in 1747. Beginning with Amos and ending with Amos. For he, himself would be the last Ingraham to be buried there. At his feet lay the blighted hope of the Ingrahams for perpetuation. With Michael's death the family had ceased to be immortal. There was no Ingraham left to carry on the name.

He looked down at young Michael's grave. It was the center of a group of three. The marble headstone bore his name, Michael, and under it the dates of his birth and death, 1906-1931. On its right was his own, bearing his name, Amos, waiting clear and white for the dates of his beginning and his end. The third stone was that of his own sister who had died when she was two. Abigail, 1880-1882.

There should have been two others there, his father's and his mother's. But his mother had separated from Daniel after the death of Abigail. And Daniel, at the height of his quarrel with old Michael, his father, had sworn that he would never lie himself down among the other Ingrahams for all eternity. A hard man, Daniel, Amos thought, staring down at young Michael's grave, but he believed that, after all these years, he was beginning to understand his father.

HE tried to reach young Michael, to conjure up his youthful, smiling face and to summon the echo of his voice and laugh. He had something to explain to him. But young Michael eluded him. Perhaps, he, Amos, was too preoccupied with his sudden, blazing knowledge of the workings of the Ingraham mind to find his son for a moment. He sat down on a stone seat and, staring into the west, remembered. And strove to piece the memories together so that they would build up a clear picture.

He was not sure when his mother emerged into his consciousness as a personality. He believed it was when he was about seven years old. He knew it was soon after the death of Abigail. Before that she had been just a very welcome detail, but only a detail of his background. Like a pretty flower in the bright new wallpaper which had made its appearance on the walls of the nursery in the old Ingraham homestead on Northfield road. She had about her that awesome thing which he was afterwards to identify as power and authority. She was mysteriously warm and inviting whenever she got through the nurse to him and held him close. And she smelled nice.

As a child he had always considered her the most beautiful thing in the world. And she did because she was a live woman, dark haired, gray eyed, and smiling. Charming and vivacious with her French blood. A good rider, but a better dancer. Warm, tactful, and yielding up to a certain point. But beyond that, cold and adamant. Unmoving. She was a Courant of St. Louis and she brought the light and laughter of a social life to the Ingraham homestead which had been dark and heavy without it.

On the day she came into his life as a person they had all gone away in a procession of closed carriages to accompany, as he vaguely understood it, his sister Abigail to heaven. And he stood gazing out one of the windows of the great room which ran the width of the old house, waiting for them to return.

IT was a gloomy fall day, overcast and with a fitful, malicious wind that lifted the dead leaves and sent them scraping and scurrying. He felt sad. He would miss Abigail on rainy days when he couldn't go out. She was cute. He wished his father and mother would come back. He hoped heaven wasn't a long way off. He was lonesome. And suddenly they were returning, two carriages of the funeral party, at a brisk pace which contrasted with that solemn one at which they had gone away.

He watched them as they got down on the carriage stone, and admired his parents. They were both in black. His father wore a high bell hat, skin tight trousers and a long tight fitting coat; his mother a mutton sleeve dress with a huge bustle, a skirt that trailed behind her, and a tiny bonnet. The Harrisons descended from the second carriage, Jethro and his wife, and Kate, her sister. They were close cousins of his father. Jethro was also the family lawyer. They disappeared from his range of vision to enter the front door and he turned from the window to see them come into the room from the hall.

And as they did so, "Did you get Abigail off to heaven all right?" he asked.

He saw Jethro Harrison's eyes crinkle in a grin he quickly suppressed. His father eyed him sternly. But his mother's eyes filled with tears. She forgot the others and came impulsively toward him like a ship under full sail.

"Yes, darling." She smiled and took his hand. "Come with me."

They went up to her room, that delightful place full of sweet scents and mysterious lacy things which, strangely, he had seen only when he was sick or very naughty or very good. And his mother threw her wrap and bonnet on the bed and sat down in a big rocking chair and took him in her arms and began rocking with him.

They rocked silently together there a long while. Till the boy, taut with strangeness and the secret exclusiveness of childhood, began to relax against the woman's breast. He drowsed, lulled by the soothing motion and the warmth of his mother's body.

He was almost asleep when he felt a tear drop upon his forehead. Another followed it. He turned his head to look upward and opened his eyes. His mother was weeping silently, her pretty face twisted in a grimace. He stared, wide-eyed and then his arms went of themselves around her neck. She had ceased to be background. She had become a person, hurt, as he had often been hurt.

"Never mind, mumsy." He soothed. "Don't cry."

She tried to smile through her tears and clasped him closer to her.

"I won't," she whispered. "I'll be brave. But you're my only baby now. You're the only baby I'll ever have."

They heard his father stalking up the stairs and he felt his mothers body stiffen. She relaxed again and resumed the rocking. It was thus Daniel found them. He stood there staring at them as the door closed behind him. Then. "I wish you wouldn't coddle the boy, Ann," he said. "You'll make a milksop of him."

His mother pulled him closer.

"The Harrisons are waiting downstairs," Daniel went on. "Jethro's hoping for another glimpse of you. Good God, Ann!" He suddenly stormed. "Couldn't you stop flirting even at the grave?"

He felt her wilt under the savage blow.

"I'm sorry," Daniel muttered. "I didn't mean that."

BUT his mother's face was white and expressionless as she pushed him gently from her and set him on his feet.

"Run along, darling," she said.

Amos Ingraham became conscious of the coldness of the stone bench and stood up and looked about him. The clanging bell of a passing trolley car on Main street intensified the brooding quiet of the place. The sun seemed to be standing still, the upper rim still visible above the mountains as it had been when he had begun to think of his childhood and of his mother. It occurred to him suddenly that it was just about this time of day at twilight that his mother had gone from the Ingraham homestead, leaving his father and himself.

Her going, he knew now, was the pulling away from a shipwreck battered by many storms. He had, unknowing, been witnessing them for years. Bitter quarrels. The harsh rumble of his father's voice raised from time to time in a roar. The stilled, clipped tones of his mother, freightened with malice and feminine anger. Accusations.

"Good God, why do you look at him like that? Inviting him with your eyes!" Scornful denials. Or silence.

His father and he were waiting in the hall. Three bags stood there until old Patrick, the Ingraham coachman, picked them up and put them in the carriage. Her trunks, it was understood, would follow her. His mother swept down the wide stairs.

They followed her out to the carriage stone, Amos eagerly, Daniel following, stiff with angry dignity. His father opened the carriage door for her. She turned and, bending down, swept Amos into her arms.

"Good-by, darling." She sighed and clasped him convulsively. "Good-by, dearest. Be a good boy. Always Promise mother."

SHE held him away from her at arm's length and looked into his eyes. And he promised. Solemnly. The quick tears were in her eyes as she turned to his father, her hand outstretched.

"Good-by, Daniel," she said. "I'm going away because you are being silly. When you've come to your senses you may send for me."

"I'll never send for you," he told her, ignoring her outstretched hand. "If you come back you must change your ways."

"Then, I'll never come back," she said and got into the carriage.

Amos Ingraham sighed and wondered whether his mother knew then that she was telling the truth. That she would never come back. She never had. After five years she had sued Daniel for a separation. His father, he remembered, had been wild with rage at the "disgrace" he insisted she had put upon him, for a separation in those days was a thousand times worse than a divorce is today.

And for those first five years Amos had missed his mother dreadfully, in spite of Daniel's gentleness, and Daniel had been gentle. All his harshness seemed to have left him with his wife's departure. It was the only apparent change in him, that and an incessant restlessness that set him pacing his room night after night.

Daniel in that period came close to his son, closer than he could have come if the boy's mother had been with them. He seemed to be trying to be both father and mother to him. Amos could not remember a day part of which he did not share with his father. Gravely they discussed Amos' future and finally decided that when he had completed his education he would join his father in the Valley National bank, which was still known among the older residents as Ingraham's Counting house, one of the oldest banks in northern New Jersey.

But Ann Ingraham's suit for separation changed everything. It changed Daniel into a different personality. Possibly, Amos suspected now, it had only forced him to drop the pose and domesticity and to reveal the unregenerate, rebellious strain which was his heritage as an Ingraham, a heritage which had come down to him in fullest measure.

Daniel did not contest the suit which Ann won by default. He made only one comment. "If it was only money she wanted," he said to his lawyer as he handed him a check for $125,000 in full payment of all claims and for the privilege of keeping Amos with him, "why didn't she come to me? I'd have given it to her gladly. But a man can never tell what's in a—a jezebel's heart.

Obviously he set himself to explore the hearts of the type of women he called jezebels, for then began the profession of mistresses and "light ladies" that paraded through his life for years to the scandalized horror of the community. Four things Amos remembered of that time. His mother's suit, the whispers about his father's gaudy women, his acrid comments on women as a race, and his endless nocturnal pacings.

BUT it was not Daniel's emotional unrest alone that sent him flaring into his son when Amos told him of his sudden ambition to go to West Point.

"West Point be damned!" he roared to Amos' shocked amazement. "The world is through with wars. I bought myself out of the last one because I got sick of it. There'll be no soldiers, no officers anyway in the Ingraham family while I'm alive. My father, your grandfather, told me there was nothing in war. He forbade me to enlist. I enlisted, anyway, and I found out he was right. You go to Harvard. Learn something worth while."

One Ingraham forbidding another to do something was quite in the picture as Amos knew it. But an Ingraham averse to fighting was so unnatural that he investigated and found out that the civil war had been the cause of the estrangement between his father and old Michael, his grandfather, an estrangement that had never been healed.

Old Michael was a southern sympathizer, a "copperhead" as he and the hundreds who swarmed in New Jersey sharing his opinion were called by indignant Unionists. He felt strongly about the right of states to secede and of individuals to own slaves and voiced his feelings so openly that he was threatened with arrest and prosecution for treason.

Yet his father's convictions did not prevent Daniel from enlisting in the union army, even though the old man disowned him as a son. He died two years later, leaving that same son his entire estate and Daniel, returning from the battlefield of Gettysburg for the funeral, decided he had had enough of soldiering. He bought himself out of the army and took his father's place in the bank.

Daniel came out of that experience with an unreasoning hatred for things military. His untamed temperament suffered under the rigorous army discipline. As he often said afterward, he had spent most of his time in the army between the battlefield and the guardhouse.

So Amos had gone to Harvard, joining the New Jersey National Guard as a sop to his ambition after his graduation, making soldiering his hobby instead of his profession. Yet he had advanced as far in army rank as he would have had he been granted his wish to go to West Point. He had enlisted with most of his regiment for the Spanish-American war. He got no nearer Cuba than Jacksonville, Fla., but he came out a second lieutenant, and normal advancement had sent him to France nineteen years later as a captain of New Jersey infantry in the Blue and Gray division.

Standing there in the hush of twilight, gazing down unseeing at his son's grave, Amos vaguely sensed the futile tragedy of man's efforts to interfere with his own destiny or the destiny of others. Especially the tragedy of Daniel's efforts and his own.

Then he thought of Elaine. Elaine Mattern had the Englishwoman's clear roses-and-cream complexion, blue eyes and blonde hair. Her form, Amos thinking of her now in the terms in use in his youth, was divine. Her voice was low and vibrant. Her drawling, amused accent fascinated him. He met her when he was twenty-nine, after seeing her play Juliet. When he had adjusted himself to recognizing her as a calm, young blonde actress after being stunned by her portrayal of a bewilderingly romantic and passionate brunette heroine, he found himself in love with her.

Till their meeting he had been afraid of women. The whisperings of their many shadows in his father's life and Daniel's outspoken distrust of all women had done that. But this fair girl with the fire of temperament under the ice of her reserve changed him in a moment. All his pent-up fervor went out to meet her. At first she was amused. Then puzzled. And then interested. Suddenly, she took fire and blindly realized how Juliet really must have felt.

THEY were married just after dawn of the day Elaine was to depart on her last tour, driving from a late supper to Greenwich, Conn., in one of the new-fangled horseless carriages. When the news was published three weeks later in the New York Herald Daniel was furious.

"Is this true?" he demanded with ominous gentleness as he stood in Amos' private office brandishing the newspaper.

"Yes," Amos answered.

"Then we'll have it annulled."

"No," Amos calmly disagreed. "I love her. That's why I married her She's my wife."

"But, damn it, boy, she's an actress! People don't marry actresses. Not people like us. Like the Ingrahams. Why I've had a dozen of them! Everybody knows they're just——"

"Just a moment, father!" Amos, white lipped and grave, interrupted him. "You're talking about my wife!"

Daniel stared at him, the color draining from his face. "Why, you dumb animal!" he grated. "This—this woman is making a fool of you! You've brought a—a jezebel into our family!"

Amos rose slowly from his chair, his father's face blurring before his eyes and his figure wavering and becoming indistinct.

"You called my mother that," he said softly. "Many times. I heard you."

Daniel flinched as though Amos had struck him and his face was drawn with sudden pain.

"We will not discuss your mother!" he roared. "You keep her out of this!"

And something snapped in Amos. A blinding, blazing rage possessed him. "Why you—you libertine!" he sneered "Who are you to tell me what to do? And who are you to decide whom an Ingraham should marry? And why this sudden pride in a name you've dragged in the dirt for years? You talk of jezebels and they're the only kind of women you know, the only kind you can appreciate. You wouldn't recognize a decent woman. You didn't when you had one. My mother! You drove her out of her home. Took her away from me. You're no father of mine! I deny you! And I'm getting out of here. Now! Do you hear me? Now! I don't want ever to see you or hear you again!"

He sat down suddenly to relieve his shaking legs of their weight and buried his face in his hands. A deep silence filled the room and, struck by its continuance, he looked up to find Daniel standing there, regarding him. His eyes were stony in their hardness, but a curious little smile played around his tight lips.

"You needn't do that," he said, and there was admiration in his voice, though his eyes continued hard. "You're an Ingraham. Sometimes I've doubted that. But now I know. You're an Ingraham and your place is here in the Ingraham bank. The people like and trust you. Half of all we possess is yours. Until I die. Then you will get the rest. That is the law of our family. From father to son, regardless of personal differences.

"As for me, you'll get your wish. You'll neither hear nor see me, except in the course of business. You deny me. I disown you. I never want you to darken my door again. And if I darken yours, may I wither and drop dead. I'll see that Jethro Harrison takes the necessary legal steps for the division of the property."

HE turned and walked out the door and, to all intents and purposes, out of Amos' life. For the rift between them was not healed even to this day. Amos and Elaine had resided in a hotel until the Llewellyn Park house was completed. Two and a half years later young Michael was born.

The sun had gone, but his light, thrown up into the sky behind him, was still over the world, a diffused light which softened the outlines of the church and trees and buildings along the skyline. The western sky was bathed in sunset, immersed in brilliant reds and yellows, pinks and oranges. The impatient sounds of traffic came in muted and eerie. A robin stretched and quivered on a branch in the ecstacy of his evensong. And Amos Ingraham, from the depths of a great peace read the headstone, "Michael, 1906-1931" and realized that under the stone was buried the flower of his own highest, happiest years.

He could feel young Michael all around him now because he had reached him in his thoughts. Vignettes of him as a chubby baby, as a sturdy boy, as a gangling, awkward youth formed and dissolved in his mind. Young Michael had been like his mother, blonde and smiling. Always smiling. Amused. Amos would not be surprised if some day he learned that Elaine had greeted with that slow smile of hers the cold green waters that closed over her in the darkness. She went down with the Titantic in the north Atlantic on the night of April 14, 1912, while returning from a quick trip to England. Michael was five years old.

Would the boy have been different had his mother lived?

Could that quiet, unalterable determination of his, the quality in which the steel of the Ingrahams manifested itself in him, have been directed by his mother's gentle guidance into a less dangerous channel? Amos, asking himself those questions a thousand times, always and inevitably answered them with a weary shrug of the shoulders. He would never know. No one could ever know.

What he did know was that a father alone with his boy could never give him the things he had to have, the things that only a mother could give. Complete understanding, for instance, and his confidence and companionship in childhood.

God knows, he had tried. And had found himself shut out by the barrier of the generation between them and his own bungling efforts. He did not even have the memory of his own mother to guide him. And his resentment against Daniel grew into a steady, smouldering hatred. Daniel had deprived him of that. Daniel had sent his mother away from him when he needed her most, just as a malignant fate had taken Elaine from young Michael. But the malignant fate was at least impersonal. Daniel had been merely malignant.

Young Michael was eleven when Amos shipped with his outfit for France. Amos would always remember the admiration in his boy's eyes as he kissed him good-by. And that memory was a solace for many things.

The war to Amos was a vague nightmare, full of incessant activity, dead, wounded and bewildered men, supplies gone astray and the strain of responsibility. He carried on almost automatically. He trained himself and his men in trench warfare and welcomed, with them, the change to open fighting.

He was an instinctive soldier and a good officer, having the full confidence of his men. Almost absent mindedly he won promotion for gallantry and competence. But the war never really touched him. He was too preoccupied with plans for young Michael. He wrote him almost daily, letters containing vague references to the fighting, but made up mostly of instructions about the weight of his clothes and the care of his health. He talked continually to Thomas, his striker, of his son.

THE drone of a plane shattered the hush of the day and broke into his thoughts. The robin stopped singing and Amos, looking up into the western sky, saw the tiny dot racing eastward from the sunset. He knew it was the airmail coming in to ground at Newark airport, and automatically glanced at his watch. It registered 5:53. The plane was on time. Resolutely he tore his gaze from it. And was immediately suffused with the horror of a memory. He buried his face in his hands—and saw two planes in another sky. A little after dawn of a day fifteen years ago.

The American army was moving up that morning in the general advance when the German plane came over. It flew low, raking the ground with machinegun fire, creating havoc among the moving troops. The American plane swooped down on him out of the sun. The German pilot saw him and started

Arm in arm, the last two of the Ingrahams walked out of the Old Burying Ground together.

[Continued on page five.]

CABARET GIRLS AT THE VILLA VENICE

Out on the Milwaukee road, where Albert Bouche presides over the gardens and amusements of the casino called the Villa Venice, there is a night club program of exotic atmosphere. Here a photograph of the chorus girls in Bouche's revue, which he calls "One Year Ahead."

The Ingrahams

[Continued from page four.]

to climb, headed back toward Germany They met and circled each other like angry hornets, spitting machine gun fire through their noses. The American's first burst caught his opponent and the German turned and straightened out, coming back toward them. The American followed, herding him toward capture.

When he was directly over them the German began his fall. He came streaking earthward to the wail of tortured strut wires, and crashed not fifteen yards from Amos' feet.

Amos got a glimpse of the pilot's face, a boy's white face with closed eyes. And then the flames belched from the wreckage. They swarmed about the boy. Amos saw him stiffen. Saw his hand clench and then open. Saw him shrivel before his eyes, like a waxen figure charring to cinders in the white heat.

Amos took his trembling hands from his moist face. The mail plane had disappeared, had probably landed. He bent forward and whispered. As though young Michael was standing, invisible, above his grave.

"That was the reason I didn't want you to fly, son," he said. "I remembered that boy in France. It wasn't, as they said, because I was an Ingraham father trying to break an Ingraham son. It was because I was afraid. I'd give anything," he sighed, "if I knew you understood that."

He saw his son again as he appeared that day in Amos' private office and told him of his ambition to fly. Looking like the athlete he was, his eyes twinkling with uneasy laughter. But Amos hadn't seen him that day. He had seen, instead, the young German flyer crashing to fiery death at his feet.

"No!" he shouted hoarsely in sudden terrified fury. "I forbid you ever to put your foot in a plane! Do you hear me? Ever!"

Young Michael's laugh died and his eyes hardened. It was Amos' first glimpse of the Ingraham steel in him. "I'm sorry," he said quietly, "you're taking it like this. Because I'm going to fly. When I see you again I'll be a licensed pilot."

BUT Amos never saw him again. Young Michael went barnstorming at airports all over the country as a parachute jumper to support himself and pay for his flying lessons. He was killed five months later when his parachute failed open at the Caldwell airport, less than six miles from his home.

It was time to go. He got up stiffly, heavy with sadness and an old remorse. Night was coming swiftly now. The robin was silent, head tucked under wing, asleep. The outlines of the trees and buildings were becoming blurred in the gathering darkness. Amos sighed and turned to leave the plot. And saw his father coming toward him.

Daniel walked slowly as became his age. But he was not ponderous. About him hung that atmosphere of jauntiness and defiance which Amos had always recognized as his chief characteristic.

"I didn't know you ever came here, sir," he said formally as Daniel made to step past him.

"Why shouldn't I come here?" Daniel demanded belligerently. And as Amos didn't answer, "I came," he said more mildly, "to see how the Ingrahams look when they're all peacefully together. This is the only place you could ever find them that way—in a graveyard. Have you been visiting your son again? It must be nice to be able to visit your son. Even if he's dead."

"I didn't know you ever had any desire to visit—your son," Amos told him stiffly.

"I never had," Daniel admitted, malice in his tone, "but I might have if I'd killed him."

Amos gasped and stepped toward his father, his clenched fist raised.

"How dare you?" he breathed. "How dare you say that to me?"

BUT Daniel's gaze was steady and smile was trembling on his lips.

"Amos," he said softly, "you're a damn fool to think you had anything to do with Michael's death. And I know you do. You've aged twenty years since he died. Come in here, I want to show you something."

He stepped past him into the plot Amos followed.

"Here," he said, waving a hand over the graves, "is a collection of men and women as proud as Lucifer. The Ingrahams. Every one of them tried to mold their children's lives. And every one of their children flouted them and did as they pleased.

"My father, old Michael, defied Simeon, his father, to marry my mother. Then he tried to force me to follow him in his sympathy for the south. I had nothing against the south, but I joined the Union army. I married your mother and when I found I couldn't break her to my will, I drove her out," he paused and added softly, "the only woman I ever loved."

"Then I, in my turn, disowned you when you married against my wishes And you, when your time came, forbade your son to fly. If you hadn't been one of them you'd have known that the surest way of sending an Ingraham into any act was to forbid him doing it.

"Well, here they are, the Ingrahams. A proud and stiff-necked clan. And here we'll be, you and I, before long. I'd like to be buried here with the rest of us."

"You shall, sir."

"And Amos," he turned and faced him. "I've been lonesome for my son."

Amos looked at him and saw that, suddenly, Daniel had become very old. He stretched out his hand.

"I'm glad, dad," he said simply "I'm very glad. I've been lonesome, too." And as his fathers hand clasped his, embarrassment at this display of sentiment seized him. "Will you," he asked, "have dinner with me tonight?"

Daniel smiled. "I don't know," he said with mock doubtfulness, "I believe I said one time that if I ever darkened your door I hoped I might wither and drop dead. Do you remember?"

"Yes," Amos admitted, "I remember."

"Well," Daniel said, "I'll wither and die soon, anyhow. And I don't know any place I'd rather do it than in your house."

So, arm in arm, the last two of the Ingrahams walked out of the Old Burying Ground together.

[Copyright: 1933: By Charles J. McGuirk.]

DANCING GIRL ON PLEASURE SHIP

[Theatrical Studio Photo.]

Among the amusement enterprises now appealing to the World's Fair crowds in Chicago is a steamer called the Isle Royale, which is a floating night club with a jazz band, a dance floor, sister acts, chorus girls and all the rest of the cabaret repertory. Lillian La Verne, shown here, is a member of this seagoing troupe.

FILM TIME TABLE

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at the first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:25 [approximately].

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:05, 10:55. P. M.: 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:20, 8:10, 10, 11:50 [approximately].

ORCHESTRA HALL—P. M.: 12:10, 1:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:55, 8:40, 10:25.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:35.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:11, 5:07, 8:03, 10:40.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 1:20, 3:10, 5, 6:50, 8:40, 10:30, 12:20 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:45. P. M.: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30, 11:25 [approximately].

Helen Morgan as Cafe Singer; Cabaret Shows

HELEN MORGAN of "Show Boat," "Sweet Adeline," and the cabaret piano lids is now the chief celebrity on the program of entertainment at Chez Paree. When Georgie Price, new master of ceremonies, gives the cue this singing Duse of the night clubs quietly leaves a ringside table, where she has been sitting like one of the customers, and takes her customary perch. Helen can slide up to a sitting position on top of a piano with more nonchalance than any other person in the world.

She sings "Here Am I," "Maybe," "Stormy Weather," "Bill," and any other pieces in her repertory that the guests may clamor for. Advice to the request fiends: "It Was Not Always So," from "Sweet Adeline," is her best number, although not classified as a sob-song.

Lorraine Manners, a handsome lady who is Mrs. George Price in private life, and a pair of ballroom dancers are other new members of the Chez Paree troupe. Tom Gerun is the new band leader. Next Friday Miss Morgan and Mr. Price will begin a week's vaudeville engagement at the Palace theater without abandoning Chez Paree. Harry Richman, now on a vacation from this cabaret, is the current headliner at the Chicago theater.

The latest addition to the long list of Chicago's cabarets is the Southern Breakfast club and Paddock Bar in the Hotel Crillon on Michigan avenue at 13th street. Roger Grey, author and comedian of "On the Make," the play that used to be at the Garrick theater, is the master of ceremonies. Other performers are Gladys Defoe, Bunny Lake, and Maurice and Edyth Caranas.

Fifi D'Orsay, French comedienne of the screen, is now the chief personality of the current floor show at the Club Royale.

The southern stretch of the Midway at the World's Fair is getting brighter and brighter. Texas Guinan took possession of the Dance Ship, renamed the Pirate Ship, last Thursday night with her floor show troupe, which is a numerous and spirited organization.

Ben Bernie's entire attention is now being devoted to the Pabst Blue Ribbon casino. Buddy Rogers, with his California Cavaliers band, is on steady night duty at the College inn.

Carlos Molina, leader of a tango-rhumba orchestra, began an engagement in the Hawaiian room of the Congress hotel last Thursday night, succeeding Leo Reisman. He comes from the Cocoanut Grove room of the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. At the opening "nuit de gala," as the management called it, Molina and Reisman alternated on the leader's platform. The floor show acts include Bob Heen's Hawaiian Serenaders and Gypsy Markoff.

"Punchinello," Felix Borowski's dramatic version of the opera "Pagliacci," recently staged for several performances in the Blackstone theater, was put into performance in the Urban room of the Congress hotel last Monday night. . . . Danish night was celebrated there last Tuesday, with Dagny Ellen Jensen, concert singer and composer, as special soloist.

Ted Lewis began an engagement at the Dells in Morton Grove last Thursday night. The high-hatted jazz master brings his own band and a complete floor show from New York.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

For More Wholesome Movies.

Dear Miss Tinée: It's "better late than never" they say, and so at this late date I wish to congratulate you on your recent efforts to locate clean movies for children to see — also grownups. It is said that men will follow where women lead, and I think it is about time we women started doing something about the movies that have been shown lately.

Please do not think I'm one of those old fossils that can't enjoy a good movie—I'm only 23 and flatter myself that I am modern — but I am not "super-modern."

A boy friend and I went to see "So This Is Africa," not having seen your writeup on it, or any other critic's. I don't know how you felt about it, but it was so degrading to us that we walked out.

I don't want movies of the wishy-washy type, but can't we have some clean cut ones? E.

Editor's note: To the crusades!

* *

Reaction to "Calvacade."

Dear Miss Tinée: I have just come from seeing that glorious picture, "Cavalcade," and I feel so vividly its drama and its inspiration that I must express my thoughts to some one—and you are the victim.

Never an ardent motion picture fan, I try to choose carefully those films on which I spend money and still more precious time, usually being guided by your judgment, but even so I frequently am disappointed by the films I see. So often a really artistic picture is spoiled by dragging in, on the slightest pretext, some of the tawdry, sexy scenes without which it appears that the producers feel no talkie is complete.

But a hearty vote of thanks is due to the producers of "Cavalcade." In my opinion this production is a true expression of art in motion picture form. G. S. M.

"Yoshe Kalb" Goes South.

Maurice Schwartz of the Yiddish Art theater has sailed for Buenos Aires, and will present "Yoshe Kalb" there.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Here at Last—Tomorrow
AUTHENTIC! FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN
WHO ARE THE NUDISTS? WHAT DO THEY DO?
'THIS NUDE WORLD' By JAN GAY
THE PICTURE THE WHOLE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

55¢ · 10:45 TO 5 P.M.
COMFORTABLY COOL PALACE RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
ALL IN PERSON HUGE STAGE REVUE!
JACK BENNY Radio's Aristocrat of Wit
FRANCES WILLIAMS "Scandals" Singing Beauty
MARY LIVINGSTONE Benny's Radio "Girl-Pest"
Harry JANS & WHALEN Harold
THE 3 R'S WONDER GIRLS — Extra—JACK BENNY REVUE
AND ROMANTIC FUN ON SCREEN
HOT-CHA love affairs of Radio's "Purity Girl!"
"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" RKO-Radio's Spicy Hit with GINGER ROGERS, NORMAN FOSTER, ZASU PITTS
WELCOME RKO-RADIO PICTURES CONVENTION!

RANDOLPH Rand. Nr. State Cont. 11 A. M. BIG STAGE SHOW "MYSTERIES OF INDIA" Company of 20, including BENSON, Marvelous Mystic
First Showing—Mrs. Wallace Reid's Startling Screen Expose "SUCKER MONEY"
ORCHESTRA HALL MICHIGAN AT ADAMS Opens Today at 12 Noon "India Speaks" RICHARD HALLIBURTON'S EXPOSE OF FANATICAL LOVE AND TORTURE
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Continuous from 10:45 FAY WRAY BRUCE CABOT "KING KONG"
ORPHEUM State at Monroe-70° Cool Doors Open at 10:45 A. M. MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" Stoopnagle & Budd—"SKY SYMPHONY"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. DELIGHTFULLY COOL 79TH AND HALSTED CAPITOL "GIRL IN 419" James Dunn Gloria Stuart Our Gang Comedy—"MUSH and MILK" Tomorrow-Marion Davies-"Peg o' My Heart"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Yes, It's COOL FAY WRAY ROBT. ARMSTRONG "KING KONG" DELIGHTFULLY COOL Even if the outside temperature reaches 100 degrees, our giant refrigeration plant would still keep the COLONY perfectly cool and comfortable.
METROPOLITAN Kay Wray, Robt. Armstrong, "KING KONG" Added—TEXAS GUINAN & Her Gang Waring's Pennsylvanians Orchestra Doors Open 12 o'Clock Noon
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave. Mat. Price 11:30 to 3 P. M. JOHN GILBERT ROBT. ARMSTRONG "FAST WORKERS" Extra! W. C. Fields in "The Pharmacist"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. The Picture of the Hour! WALTER HUSTON "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE" It Will Electrify the Nation.
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. Cooled by Refrigeration JIMMY DUNN ZASU PITTS "HELLO, SISTER"
TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE DOORS OPEN 1:30 James Dunn-Gloria Stuart—"GIRL IN 419" Our Cooling Plant Is Now in Operation
MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND OPEN 1:30—Mary Brian, Richard Arlen—"SONG OF THE EAGLE" Our Cooling Plant Is Now in Operation
STRATFORD 715 W. 63D ST. W. Winchell-Abe Lyman, Zasu Pitts Slim Summerville "OUT ALL NITE"
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON—70° Cool Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy "WORKING MAN"—George Arliss-Bette Davis
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND Walter Winchell. "OUT ALL NIGHT"—Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy "WORKING MAN"—George Arliss-Bette Davis
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE—70° COOL Walter Winchell Comedy Hit "OUT ALL NIGHT"—Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville
COSMO 79TH & HALSTED Chap. No. 2—"Three Musketeers" "WORKING MAN"—George Arliss-Bette Davis
JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY Burlesque-"Grand Hotel" "BARBARIAN"—Ramon Novarro-Myrna Loy
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST. Phil Harris Comedy "SWEEPINGS," with LIONEL BARRYMORE
HIGHLAND 79TH & HALSTED-70° Cool Burlesque-"Grand Hotel" "BARBARIAN"—Ramon Novarro, Myrna Loy
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED DOUBLE FEATURE "Beauty Parlor" & "Secrets of Yu Sin"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Comedy & Novelties GEORGE ARLISS—"WORKING MAN"
SUNNYSIDE 7219 Wentworth-July 4 & 5, "Kid from Spain" R. Barthelmess-S. Eilers—"Central Airport"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Helen Twelvetrees, MAURICE CHEVALIER-"BEDTIME STORY"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Walter Huston, "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63D ST. Waring's Pennsylvanians "KING KONG," the Big Thrill Spectacle!
OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL Texas Guinan Comedy "KING KONG," the Big Thrill Spectacle!
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ZASU PITTS—"OUT ALL NIGHT"
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD GARY COOPER, JOAN CRAWFORD—"TODAY WE LIVE"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Robert Armstrong, John Gilbert, Mae Clarke-"FAST WORKERS"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN AVE. PITTS-TODD Comic Fay Wray-Robt. Armstrong—"KING KONG"

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HINSDALE Open Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Only—Use As a 40c 2 for 1 R. Barthelmess-Sally Eilers—"Central Airport"

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Matinee Daily MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL & REFRESHING
PEOPLES 47th nr. Ashland Zasu PITTS, Slim SUMMERVILLE "OUT ALL NITE"
BOULEVARD Neil Hamilton, Shirley Grey "TERROR ABOARD"
HALFIELD Maurice Chevalier, "Baby" Leroy "BEDTIME STORY"
BRIGHTON Robt. Armstrong, Mae Clark "FAST WORKERS"
HARPER Lionel Atwill, Chas. Ruggles "MURDER IN THE ZOO"
KENWOOD Loretta Young, Paul Lukas "GRAND SLAM"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
NORTOWN ★ CENTURY Western-Devon Clark-Diversey Doors Open 1:30—Matinee Price 'Til 2:30 MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART" Extra at Century—"Our Gang" Comedy Riot
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Mat. 1:30-2:30 Hilarious Stage & Screen Fun-Show! 5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5 And Norshore Orchestra—(Today Only) ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE In Riotous Laugh Hit "OUT ALL NIGHT"
PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson, Op. 1:30 Geo. Arliss, Bette Davis "Working Man"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Mat. 1:30-2:30 Side-splitting Laffs on Stage and Screen! 5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5 And Belmont Orchestra—(Today Only) ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE In Hilarious Comedy Hit "OUT ALL NIGHT"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark, Open 1:30 J. Gilbert, Mae Clarke "Fast Workers"

VOGUE COOL FRESH AIR 3810 Broadway C. Ruggles, "TERROR ABOARD"
DEVON 6225 Broadway "KING KONG"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave. "KING KONG"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave. Mae Clarke, "FAST WORKERS"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd. Pathe News, Lor. Young "GRAND SLAM"
COOL REFRIGERATED THEATRES
SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving Pk. Zasu Pitts—"OUT ALL NIGHT" Slim Summerville,
CENTER Lincoln at Irving Pk. Chas. Ruggles, Neil Hamilton—"TERROR ABOARD"
"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd. Pathe News Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, "WHITE SISTER"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 Clark Madge Evans Ramon Novarro—"THE BARBARIAN"
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" OPENS 1:30 FREE PARKING NEW and MODERN REFRIGERATION PLANT NOW IN OPERATION George Arliss-Bette Davis "WORKING MAN"
LINCOLN HEALTHFULLY COOLED 3164 Lincoln, at Belmont Sunday Only Lionel Barrymore "SWEEPINGS" PHIL HARRIS "So This Is Harris" Also "Grand National Steeplechase"—Newsreel "Rambling Around Radio Row"—Mickey Mouse
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR AT "L" STATION Paul Lukas--Loretta Young "GRAND SLAM"
ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE Doors Open 12 Noon COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION WALTER HUSTON—KAREN MORLEY "Gabriel Over the White House" "THE BRAHMIN'S DAUGHTER" 20 minutes of thrilling music from the famous Hindu Opera "Lakme" And Added Attractions Galore
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Continuous from 1:30 P. M. LIONEL BARRYMORE "SWEEPINGS" WELCOME RKO RADIO PICTURES
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK—Cont. 1:30 Comfortably COOL JOAN CRAWFORD—GARY COOPER "TODAY WE LIVE" LAUREL & HARDY—News—Cartoon
MUSIC BOX 3733 SOUTHPORT Doors Open 1 P. M. FAY WRAY BRUCE CABOT R. ARMSTRONG "KING KONG" WELCOME RKO RADIO PICTURES
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1 P. M. Frank McHugh-Monroe Owsly, Gene Raymond-Bette Davis—"EX-LADY" COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. from 1:30 P. M. JIMMY DUNN BOOTS MALLORY "HELLO SISTER"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Bargain hour 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. George Arliss—Bette Davis—"Working Man" Also Phil Harris—"SO THIS IS HARRIS"
DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION ST. Mat. Price—1:30 to 3 P. M. George Arliss, Bette Davis—"WORKING MAN" Extra! PHIL HARRIS in "SO THIS IS HARRIS"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee CARTOON, MAURICE CHEVALIER-"BEDTIME STORY"
CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN COMFORTABLY COOL Paul Lukas, Loretta Young-"GRAND SLAM"
LANE COURT CENTER at CLARK Zasu Pitts Comedy MARY PICKFORD—"SECRETS"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA PERFECTLY COOLED! 1560 Sherman Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 NEW AIR-CONDITIONER SYSTEM COOLED BY REFRIGERATION LIONEL BARRYMORE GLORIA STUART "SWEEPINGS"
VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON Lionel Barrymore "LOOKING FORWARD" with Lewis Stone—Bertha Hume Always Perfectly COOL and Refreshing

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "SECRETS" Mary Pickford—Leslie Howard COOLED BY REFRIGERATION MATINEE DAILY

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "KING KONG" FAY WRAY—ROBT. ARMSTRONG IT'S ALWAYS COOL HERE

FOREST PARK

FOREST Matinee Daily—Madison Street at Des Plaines Ave. JOHN GILBERT MAE CLARKE "FAST WORKERS"

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL BY REFRIGERATION Marion at Lake St. "L" "KING KONG"—Pathe News

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. MARY PICKFORD and LESLIE HOWARD in "SECRETS"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

IT'S Perfectly Cool IN BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
Attend Early Matinee at BARGAIN SUNDAY PRICES!

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH Early Sunday Price 10:30 to 2 Extra Late Show 10:30 P. M. ALL IN PERSON HARRY RICHMAN JOE PENNER ZELDA SANTLEY George Campo, Jack Carroll Evans Ballet CHERNIAVSKY, directing Chicago Orchestra —On the Screen— Alma Mammas and Hotcha Papas "COLLEGE HUMOR" A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY BURNS & ALLEN RICHARD ARLEN MARY CARLISLE JACK OAKIE

ORIENTAL STATE NEAR RANDOLPH 40c, 10:15 a. m. to 3 p. m. Late show 10:45 p. m. Grand entertainment for you who haven't seen it—extra laughs for you who have! "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" Warner's Triumph 13 Great Stars JOAN BLONDELL RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL ALINE M'MAHON GINGER ROGERS 300 BEAUTIES! 15 SPECTACLES!

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Doors Open 11 A. M. Early Price to 3 P. M. WILLIAM POWELL in "Private Detective 62"
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH NEAR DEARBORN. Doors open 10:30 a.m. (Late feature 11:30) 'WARRIOR'S HUSBAND' ELISSA LANDI Marjorie Rambeau Ernest Truex
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE Early Mat. 10 to 3 Late show 11:30 p.m. "I LOVE THAT MAN" NANCY CARROLL EDMUND LOWE
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd Early Mat. 1:30-2:30 BRING THE FAMILY to this home-run explosion of laughs, thrills, baseball, blondes and romance! ELMER the GREAT JOE E. BROWN PATRICIA ELLIS FRANK McHUGH
MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE Early Matinees 1:30 to 2:30 P. M. THRILL after THRILL! Fighting men and the lovely women they fight for! The EAGLE AND THE HAWK Paramount's drama FREDRIC MARCH Carole Lombard JACK OAKIE CARY GRANT Extra! "NOAH'S ARK" Riotous Silly Symphony
SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED FREE PARKING On Premises Early Mat. 1:15-2:30 LEGS, LOVE AND LAWSUITS were his weaknesses! He could not live without them! LEE TRACY in The NUISANCE with MADGE EVANS FRANK MORGAN Chas. Butterworth Extra! "NOAH'S ARK" Riotous Silly Symphony
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Early Mat. 1:30-2:30 MARION DAVIES "PEG O' MY HEART"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE Open 12 Noon JAMES CAGNEY "PICTURE SNATCHER" Andy Clyde Comedy, too

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
CONGRESS Milwaukee-Rockwell Op. 12:45. Always Cool JAMES CAGNEY Alice White in "Picture Snatcher" Special—On Stage—All Performances 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 Tomorrow—New Program—REDUCED PRICES
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee. Cool Op. 1:30. Free Parking Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts, "Out All Nite" George Givot in 'NOTHING EVER HAPPENS'
BELPARK Always Cool. 3231 N. Cicero Matinee Price, 1:30 to 2:30 Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard, 'SECRETS'
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Cool Mat. Price 1:30 to 2:30 Richard Arlen Mary Brian in 'SONG of the EAGLE' New Policy—ALL SHOWS—On Stage 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
CRYSTAL North & California. Cool Matinee Price 1:30 to 2:30 Lionel Barrymore, Gloria Stuart, "Sweepings"
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen. Cool Matinee Price 12:30-2:30 Maurice Chevalier, Baby Le Roy, 'Bedtime Story'
PORTAGE 15c 1:00 to 3:00 25c 3 P. M. to Closing 4050 Milwaukee WIDE RANGE—LATEST TALKIE THRILL 2—SPLENDID ATTRACTIONS—2 Maurice Chevalier Helen Twelvetrees Baby Le Roy "A BED-TIME STORY" Round by Round—Blow by Blow BAER-SCHMELING FIGHT
NEW DRAKE 15c 11:30 to 3 P. M. 25c 3 P. M. to Closing 3548 Montrose ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE FAY WRAY—ROBERT ARMSTRONG "KING KONG" Open 11:30 A. M.—Free Candy to 1st 1,000 Kiddies
ADMIRAL 15c Lawr. at Crawford 12:45 to 3—After 25c ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE! Lionel Barrymore, Gregory Ratoff, Gloria Stuart "SWEEPINGS" CHAS. CHASE COMEDY RIOT
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 15c, 1 to 3—25c After TWO ATTRACTIONS George Arliss--"WORKING MAN" Baer & Schmeling--10 Round Fight Recording so good it's just like a ringside seat. Pitts & Todd—"MAIDS A LA MODE." Screen News—Cartoon—"The Biggest Show in Town"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. HELEN TWELVETREES MAURICE CHEVALIER "BEDTIME STORY" Charlie Chase—Silly Symphony in Color
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.-Matinee Daily MAURICE CHEVALIER BABY LE ROY—HELEN TWELVETREES "BEDTIME STORY"
MILFORD 2311 N. Crawford-15c to 5 P. M. Cooling System Operating MAE CLARKE RALPH BELLAMY "PAROLE GIRL" Variety Program and "Three Musketeers"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Pitts-Todd Comedy Fay Wray Robert Armstrong "KING KONG"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Waring's Pennsylvanians LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS" PITTS & TODD Comedy
METRO LAWRENCE & SPAULDING Richard Barthelmess-"CENTRAL AIRPORT" BAER-SCHMELING Fight Pictures
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND Walter Huston-Karen Morley, "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
EMBASSY COOL BY REFRIGERATION 3940 W. FULLERTON Maurice Chevalier—"BEDTIME STORY"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER RICHARD BARTHELMESS SALLY EILERS—"CENTRAL AIRPORT"
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD 15c to 6 P. M. LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SWEEPINGS"
PATIO 6000 Irving Park Blvd. WALTER HUSTON, "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1 to 4 P. M. Cooled by Refrigeration George Arliss-Bette Davis—"WORKING MAN" Extra! Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts Comedy Riot

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON GEORGE ARLISS "THE WORKING MAN"—Always Comfortably Cool

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
SENATE Open 1:30. Madison & Kedzie Fay Wray, Robt. Armstrong "King Kong" 5—BIG STAGE ACTS—5 with the Senate Theater Orchestra
MANOR Open 1:30. North & Central MARY PICKFORD and LESLIE HOWARD in "SECRETS"
Central Pk. Open 1:30. 3535 W. Roos'vt CHARLIE RUGGLES, Neil Hamilton in "TERROR ABROAD"
STATE Open 1:30. 5814 W. Madison Fay Wray, Robt. Armstrong 'King Kong'
MARSHALL SQUARE CERMAK RD.-MARSHALL BLVD. Cooled by Refrigeration REDUCED PRICES Maurice Chevalier—Baby Le Roy "A BEDTIME STORY"
ATLANTIC 26TH, NR. CRAWFORD James Dunn-Boots Mallory, "HELLO SISTER" Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing
WEST END COOL BY REFRIGERATION 121 No. Cicero Ave. MAE CLARKE—"PAROLE GIRL"
BYRD COOL BY REFRIGERATION 4740 W. Madison St. W. Huston-"Gabriel Over the White House"
BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Maurice Chevalier-Helen Twelvetrees-"Bedtime Story"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Open 12:45 Walter Huston-Karen Morley, "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. Walter Huston-Karen Morley, "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON GARY COOPER JOAN CRAWFORD—"TODAY WE LIVE"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN GARY COOPER JOAN CRAWFORD—"TODAY WE LIVE"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR West Division Near Austin 15c up to 3 P. M.-20c After Richard Barthelmess-Sally Eilers-Tom Brown in "CENTRAL AIRPORT" Ruth Etting—Featurette—Mickey Mouse Cartoon—News—Other Short Subjects
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. RALPH BELLAMY MAE CLARKE—"PAROLE GIRL"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Today. Selected Short Subjects MAE CLARKE—"PAROLE GIRL"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. CLARK GABLE HELEN HAYES—"WHITE SISTER"
PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE GARY COOPER JOAN CRAWFORD—"TODAY WE LIVE"
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HELL'S DESERT

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Synopsis:

Ann Harrison, traveling by stage from Thief River to Sleepy Cat, stops off at Calabasas, where Bill Pardoe, the stage driver, tells her she can get a boy to drive her the rest of the way by auto. On the way a storm stalls the car on a lonely road. Three horsemen drive up and at the point of a gun force Ann to leave the car. They take her to a disreputable barroom. Jeff Sollers, outlaw, joins them, sees the girl's plight, and at the risk of his life rescues her from them. He takes her to his hideout, a cabin far up in the mountains. He promises to get her safely to Sleepy Cat.

INSTALLMENT III.

A Knock on the Door.

THE morning with the talk and the cards wore away. Ann cooked the lunch. She found cornmeal and made cornpone for him. Sollers said nothing he had ever had to eat in his life tasted so good. His honest, almost fervent praise, rather embarrassed the cook. Long afterward she told herself she ought that day to have burned the venison and put salt in the coffee. In the afternoon he suggested a walk. She noticed that he picked up his light rifle. "Shall I take the little gun?" she asked, standing in the open doorway.

"Sure!" he exclaimed. "Keep that with you all the time, wherever you go, day and night."

"Look," he added when she came back with it. "Right inside the breast of your blouse is a pocket holster, made for it." He started to show her more closely but Ann anticipated any help to find the pocket over her breast and placed the weapon in it herself before her companion could assist.

He took her well up toward the summit of Gunlock Knob—one of the roughest peaks on the range—and on an overhanging ledge the two sat down Ann was well out of breath. But she still had enough left to exclaim at the awe-inspiring scene unfolded before her. Far below, though seemingly at their feet, stretched the illimitable expanse of desert known as the Spanish Sinks. In the west the descending sun still touched the wave-crests of the undulating sands with gold and far away in the west rose the white-tipped peaks of the Superstition range. Again Ann in awed tones exclaimed at the stupendous spectacle.

"Never seen the Sinks before, I suppose," said Sollers, tossing chips of rock over the ledge. "I've seen too much of 'em."

"I never dreamed such beauty could exist anywhere in the world," she murmured, almost silenced by her thoughts. For a moment she forgot her own predicament and gave rein to her emotion at the sight.

Sollers brought her back to earth "I've an idea," he said presently. She looked at him. "Where do you suppose that suitcase of yours is?" he asked. "You said you took it in the flivver and your trunk was to come along on a freight wagon."

"Yes."

"Like as not that suitcase is over at the Calabasas barn," he continued musing a little. "If you could get hold of that suitcase you'd be all right."

She was all animation. "O, if I only could! But how can I? And perhaps those fiends carried it away!"

He shook his head. "They wouldn't take the trouble to carry along any clothes for a woman they kidnaped. It's a good bet," he said ruminating "that your suitcase is at the stage barn."

Ann clapped her hands. Her face lighted as he had not before seen it light. "Could I," she exclaimed, "O, could I get hold of it if it is there?"

His answer was dry. "We could—maybe."

"Yes, I know—only with your help. But could you—how would you manage?"

"That's what I've been thinking about—while you've been making love to the scenery. I'll tell you what: We'll go home—back to the cabin, I mean—after dark I'll ride over to Calabasas and we'll see what we can do. Is it a very big box?"

"No, it's light. There's just a dress or two and a pair of pumps and a change in it."

He rose and held out his hand to help her to rise. "Let's go."

Ann scrambled to her feet without help. She failed to see his hand.

AS they started down the mountain a thought popped into her head. "O! Could I ride down with you and change down there? Then I could take the next stage to Sleepy Cat."

She looked at him most happily. But there were difficulties.

He shook his head. "It wouldn't work," he decided. "First place, we've got only one horse. Suppose, riding double, I got caught by Butch or his gang? Or suppose any of the sheriff's men from Sleepy Cat were hanging around Calabasas? You see there's two fires to look out for. I know you're anxious to get away——" Ann imagined a shade of resentment in his words. "The trouble is, you're in the hands of a more or less hunted man. And since this row with Butch I've added considerably to my liabilities. Butch hates worse 'n' poison to get beat out of a woman—sounds mean to say it, but you might as well know this country and some of its men from the start.

"So it's better to go slow and sure. On my horse I can run or dodge alone like the wind. Where would I be with you on before or behind me? Do you think I'd stand out to fight and let 'em shoot at you? Nix. My hands would have to go up double quick—for the first time in my life, too. Never had any practice putting 'em up; might make a mistake and they'd keep shooting and hit you! I've been troubling some little to pull you out of one mess—and I don't reckon to push you into 'another. In men's clothes—as you are now—they'd shoot at you to kill, same as they would at me. No," he said finally, "too many chances—just stay quiet in the cabin till I get back. You've got your gun—and say, here's a good place to use it a little. Take a shot at that bottle sticking in that cedar stump—some of the Indian boys stuck it there."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EGGENHOFFER.

Below stretched the expanse of desert known as the Spanish Sinks.

"But that's so close—it's not over ten feet away, is it?"

"See if you can hit it," was his only comment.

Ann drew out her gun. Sollers showed her how to handle it. Confident of smashing the bottle, she fired. To her surprise the bottle remained uninjured.

"Don't shut your eyes when you fire," he suggested.

"I didn't."

"You thought you didn't, but you did. Don't be afraid—that's only what you might call a lady's gun. I carry it extra because it's small and light, easy to hide. Try again."

He patiently coached the bewildered Ann, passed her fresh cartridges, showed her how to reload and how to try for better results. But Ann couldn't hit the bottle.

"No matter," said Sollers encouragingly, "you hit the stump the last three times——"

HER eyes flashed up at him happily. "Did I?"

"You did. And that stump is about the same width as a man——"

"O, mercy!"

"So if it had been a man, you'd have pinked him anyway."

Ann shuddered. "Thank heaven it wasn't."

"Still they have to be stopped sometimes. If you had put a small bullet into Butch when he opened the curtain of your Ford and flung yourself flat on the car floor you wouldn't have been carried off—maybe."

"You try for the bottle," suggested Ann, stirred by the novelty of firing a revolver.

Sollers looked around. "I'm standing pretty close," he objected.

"I thought I was," returned Ann drily.

"No place here to get back either; and we can't move the stump. Well—here's another way of hitting the bottle—though not the way the boys usually hit it out in this country. Stand still on that side a minute and count three for me."

Sollers faced about to leave his back to the target. He held on his lip a lighted cigaret and in his two hands he held the lapels of his leather jacket. Ann looked at him. "I thought you were going to fire on three," she said.

"I am."

"O, you want this revolver." She held out the small one in her hand.

"No."

"But where's your revolver?"

"You haven't said three yet. Now start over again."

"One!" Still no move from the marksman.

"Two!" He drew a whiff at the cigaret.

"Three!"

What occurred left Ann speechless. She had barely uttered the key word before he whirled and fired. It was done so swiftly she hardly saw what happened. She heard the sharp crack of a heavier gun and a crash of glass. Then she saw a revolver in Sollers' hand where none had been before. And with the thin smoke of the cigaret curling slowly upward, Sollers was slipping his gun back under the left lapel of his coat. Ann looked at the stump—the bottle was gone.

She regarded him for an instant as one dumb. Then, catching her breath, she exclaimed. "That is like magic. How terrible it would be to face you."

"I might miss next time."

She looked at him, still amazed. "I shouldn't, myself, like to take a chance on that."

"You could. It would never be terrible for you."

. . . .

He got out the roan horse and mounting, nodded good-by with a faint smile.

"Perhaps I'm selfish," she said as he looked down from the saddle, "but I hope you'll be careful. You're going into danger again on my account. Do be careful. And if I were to be left here alone—what could I do?"

"The Indians would see you through safe—if only some white poison don't catch you here first. Keep the door barred. But I'll be back O. K., I'm pretty sure. So long!" He waved his hand in an awkward gesture—evidently not used to saluting ladies—and started slowly down the cañon. He had warned Ann to keep the front door barred. She could see him at intervals as he walked his horse down the trail. Would he succeed?

She felt so lost and humiliated in her painful situation and her impossible rig that she prayed he might be right in his guess and would succeed.

He was gone many hours. The sun slowly sank into its golden bed, the heavenly afterglow imperceptibly faded and night drew its curtain over the cañon.

Her protector had asked her not to light a candle and not to start the wood he had laid in the fireplace until he should return.

The darkness was trying. The great silence, almost insupportable, weighed on her like a pall. To keep her poise at all, Ann, enveloped in a fur coat, sprang from her chair, walked to the little window to look out into the black enveloping of the cañon night up at the stars.

In the western sky, above distant Music mountain, the Scorpion was setting, its red heart a blazing ball of fire. She stood a long time, thinking the many thoughts that crowded upon her. Would he come back? He had intimated there was danger—he might get wounded, even killed; Pardaloe had told her quietly that Jeff Sollers would never be taken alive.

The man was still just as much of a mystery to her as in the first moment she had seen him. At times she felt that a woman could trust him anywhere, under any circumstances. Sometimes—though not often—she confessed to herself, she seemed to see in his eyes an expression that frightened her with tenderness; then the tones of his voice, his manner, reawakened confidence and an instinctive liking for a man who evidently had seen much trouble and been able to meet it and defy his enemies.

On the other hand, she reflected with her sound legal training, that she had heard but one side of the tragic struggle for the possession of the rich mine—the other side of the story might sound very different.

Whatever the cause, circumstances had thrown her strangely and completely on his mercy. He had saved her from what was too terrible to think of and it seemed it would be months, if not years, before she could recover from the horror of it. One thing she was sure of—if he should come back wounded, she would not desert him. It would be her place to stay right in that cabin with him, cook for him, get him well again. No matter what people might say afterward, strangers, about her at Sleepy Cat—he should never be deserted while she could help him. If her reputation were compromised by gossip it should be cleared beyond the reach of malice by her rectitude.

THE night deepened; the fiery eye of Scorpion sank in the west; the great Archer, close upon its crawl, was almost down and the little Water Carrier was toddling behind on his heels—still she held her eyes vainly alert through the terrible silence for the three low signal whistles which were to announce his return. He had sounded them for her carefully before he left, so she could not mistake them.

If he should not come back at all! The thought froze her. He had told her not to trust any strange white man; but that, if he for any reason failed her, she could trust any Gunlock Indian, big or little. If forced, she would turn to the Indians. Just as this dreary thought was running through her mind she heard out in the night a low whistle.

Hardly able to believe her ears, she started, listened, tried in vain to check her racing heartbeats and listen, when a second whistle reached her ears. Should she hear a third? She had been warned to make no move till three were sounded.

With hands out she stepped hastily in the dark to the table where she had left matches with the lamp that he had set out and told her she might light. Again she strained her ears. The third soft, low whistle came through the silence of the night. Her heart beat a wild welcome to the signal—he was back.

Her hands trembling with excitement, she struck the match, lifted the lamp chimney, well brightened for the occasion, and turning up the wick lighted the lamp and ran to the door to lift the bar.

HE knocked. She threw the door open. The outlines of his familiar figure were a welcome sight—the broad, low hat and below its brim the keen, kindly eyes shining in the lamplight under the rough brows, the straight, slender nose and the lips relaxed in a smile, for in his hand he held out to Ann her suitcase. He stepped quickly inside as she gave a repressed cry of joy. "Don't like to leave the door open when there's a light," he explained, putting the box in her hands.

"You found it! How wonderful! O, I'm so grateful. Tell me, tell me all about it."

"See if your things are inside."

Ann set the suitcase on the table between them, threw it open, ran her hands rapidly through it, her face beaming. "Why, I think everything is here, everything. I am the luckiest girl in the world—even if I have been the unluckiest," she added with a rueful smile as she looked up at him.

Their eyes met. She saw in his, growing brighter in the lamplight, so plainly a look of admiration with that of the pleasure of success, that she was forced to tighten up and take refuge in another exclamation. "O! I've some venison for a stew in the saucepan, just waiting for you to light the fire—you know you told me not to. Do light it now, I know you must be hungry. Aren't you?" she asked as he bent down to strike a match to the wood on the hearth.

"I could eat," he admitted in much good humor. "If you fixed the stew, it's bound to taste good."

"I won't guarantee that. But I'm wild to hear the story!"

They were sitting on opposite sides of the rough table facing each other over the heavily shaded lamp. "Not much of a story," he said. "I've got a friend at the barns—two, in fact. I scouted around a bit; then I walked in on the barn boss, Bull Page. Before we got to talking, Bill Pardaloe walked into the harness room where we had retired for quiet," he said with a droll smile. "Well, the whole story had to come out. But those two boys are true as steel. No other living man or woman will get it from them. They know you are over here and the story will be that you took refuge on the reservation after you escaped from Butch. You see, the folks at Sleepy Cat and on the Sinks don't know what happened. The barn driver found the flivver empty when he got back to haul you in with the team. You'd disappeared but nobody knew what had actually happened."

"But that bartender knew!"

"Knew you got away, but he wouldn't tell anything anyway—can't talk English and he's a clam on trouble. Butch and his gang have got a great story strted about me," he added unconcernedly.

"About you?"

He nodded.

"What is it?" she asked.

"Nothing exciting—only that I've killed another man—one of their precious gang."

She gasped. "Another man!"

He laughed a dry little laugh. "Before I've got my first one killed. I'll have to hustle to catch up with my reputation."

"O, tell me; what do they say now?"

He shook his head. "Too long a story—some time again—I'm honest hungry."

While Ann watched the stew and stirred it she asked more questions. He was good at answering, but he, too, had moved close to the fire and his eyes were fixed with interest on the slender white hands and the rather long, firm fingers that were managing so well both the handle of the stewpan and the clumsy wooden spoon that Ann dipped now and then into the steaming venison.

"Smells mighty good," remarked Sollers beside her.

"I had no onions—nothing but potatoes to add to the meat and some pimientos. They may save it. I hope they will," she laughed. "Hold this, will you, please, while I get a bowl?"

"I eat supper out of the pan," said Sollers.

"But I want to wash the pan and heat water to wash the dishes—there doesn't seem to be any other pan around."

Everything about the preparations pleased her strange host. His eyes under the influence of the supper were growing brighter and brighter. As Ann helped him the third time to the venison and potatoes, she realized of a sudden that he had been drinking. Coming in out of the desert chill to the warmth of the fire the stimulant was working.

"Then I can get started for Sleepy Cat in the morning, can't I?" she asked blithely, concealing her waking anxiety under a trivial tone.

She thought his face fell. "Nothing to hinder, I guess."

He explained, but not with much enthusiasm, he had arranged with Bob Scott, the reservation mail carrier, to ride up to town with her. But he spoke glumly as if sorry he had given in. On the other hand, Ann, cheered by the assurance of release from her embarrassing situation, tried very delicately to restore her mountain lion to good humor.

It was not hard to do. No matter what his mood or temper she realized alread, that almost at the mere crook of her finger her half-tamed protector would sheathe his claws and fall in with her own spirit. "Awfully sorry I have no dessert for you," she said with a smile as they finished supper.

HIS eyes softened good naturedly, a little too much so for Ann's peace of mind. "I'll tell you what I'd like for dessert, if you don't mind," he suggested.

She could only look at him doubtfully, hoping he would proceed; but he did not proceed.

"Is there anything in the cupboard I've overlooked?" she countered in innocent surprise.

"It's not in the cupboard. But you can supply it——" She rose and began hastily to clear the table—"if you want to," he added in conclusion.

"What is it?" she asked, not looking at her host but busying her hands with the dishes.

"Shed that Esquimo rig and put on the dress you took out of the suitcase. I'd like to see you again the way you looked on the stage that morning I met you on the Sinks sitting up with Bill Pardaloe—and driving!" He laughed with the words. The remembrance was pleasing.

"O!" she exclaimed with some relief. And her evasion was ready. "You'll see me that way tomorrow morning when I'm starting!"

"That's not tonight." There was evident resentment in his tone.

Ann stood nonplussed. She must decide, quickly, and to consent after parleying would be worse than to cut off discussion at once. It seemed better to humor him.

"It's rather absurd." She tried to speak in good humored ridicule.

"I suppose it is." There was not the slightest relaxation in the hardness of his tone.

She tossed her head. "Really set on it are you?"

"I am."

She went into the bedroom, lighted a candle, opened her suitcase, called out to him please to watch the saucepan of hot water on the fire and slipped into her own clothes. It did seem a relief to be out of the awful looking rig she had been forced to adopt. And perhaps, despite her danger, a bit of vanity crept into her fingers as she stood before the half-lighted glass and deftly pulled down over her brown hair a little bit of a summer hat that completed the toilet. When she threw open the bedroom door and stood on the threshold, he was leaning forward as he sat and looking into the fire.

He turned his head; looked at her an instant and rose hastily to his feet. In the soft light from the candle on the table and the uncertain blaze from the logs in the fireplace, she stood for the briefest instant framed in the bedroom doorway, looking as he had seen her on the morning stage. Bill Pardaloe's big driving gloves were missing from her hands, but her fingers, fussing now a little nervously with the buckle of her belt, gained exceedingly by the absence of the gloves. Her face was sober and she passed quickly from the rough frame of the doorway over to the fire—as if embarrassed by his inspection—and held one hand out to the fire.

She had to break the silence herself With a troubled little smile she looked at him. "It does seem good to get into my own things again," she confessed.

Sollers, when she had thrown open the door and stood before him, swallowed and stared dumfounded at the transformation. He tried to suppress his feelings but as she passed before him to the fire he did not attempt to speak—just stared, though trying not to stare so rudely as to frighten his timid guest.

AT length he drew a long breath, sat back in his chair, drawing his hands slowly and reluctantly from the table on which they had been outspread, and trying to speak quietly as he looked at her he said, "I never saw anything like it but once in my life—just once."

Ann laughed with much reserve. "How so?" she asked.

"Did you ever see a butterfly wriggling out of its shell—chrysalis, they call it, don't they? I saw one once. It was early spring. I was bear hunting——" he pointed incidentally to the scar on his cheek—"it was the day I got this reminder of a Gunlock bear—so I remember the bear and I never forgot the butterfly.

"You're just like that butterfly, Ann——"

"O, please don't!"

"—Only," he went on, seemingly unmoved, "you were never as ugly as the butterfly shell. Even my clumsy regimentals couldn't hide what looked out of them from—what'll I say—the neck up!"

"Please, Jeff—don't make me ashamed. Please!"

He leaned suddenly forward—struck the table violently with his fist. His jaw set and his eyes flashed. "When I think of how those devils treated you, Ann, by——"

Something in her grave look restrained the oath. "Well," he growled, "I can hardly keep myself from riding straight out after 'em—I'd like to kill all three."

"And if you got hurt or killed yourself? I should be the cause of it!"

"It'd be worth it," he grumbled "A man hasn't got a whole lot to live for out in this country, the way things are—why not sit down?"

She took the stool he pushed forward and rested her elbows on the table as she sat facing him.

"Perhaps not a whole lot, Jeff, when things go so wrong with you, but it makes me shudder and creep to think where and what I would be tonight—if it hadn't been for you. It certainly has meant a 'whole lot' to me that you've lived this long; please don't forget that."

He looked away. "I know this is no place for you—and you naturally want to get away. But I hate to see you go."

"I'm not going very far, you know—Sleepy Cat. I hope, there, I can do something for you—don't you think I would, if I could ever get the chance?"

Her every restrained word was spoken slowly. But carried with it conviction that she meant even more than she said.

He gazed in silence into the fire.

She rose. "And now, if you'll excuse me, I think I'll try to get some rest—I do feel awfully broken up from what I had to go through yesterday. Good night, Jeff."

"Wouldn't take a drink before you go to put you to sleep, would you?"

She smiled sorrowfully. "I don't need anything to put me to sleep—I'm just dropping over—and so thankful and happy for all you've done. Some time I'll try to show you how thankful! And before I go in the morning, I want to ask a promise of you——"

He started eagerly. "What is it?"

"In the morning."

"No, tonight."

"In the morning."

"No, now."

His sudden manner frightened her. "Tell me now! I won't let you go to bed till you do."

SHE surrendered speedily. "It was nothing—only something you said a while ago made me anxious. I was going to ask you to promise me not to go into danger any more on my account—that's all, good night."

He shook his head. "I can't get over the way you look in your own clothes. I didn't suppose there was a woman in the world looked like that."

"Didn't you know that every woman in the U. S. A. looks like that?" she asked with a show of bravado. "Everybody dresses alike nowadays. When you see a woman in one place you see the same woman in every place. O, I must do the dishes before I go to bed," she exclaimed. "I forgot that. What time will Mr. Scott be here in the morning?"

"Don't take off your hat."

"Why not?"

"I like it."

She laughed the least bit but did not disobey and went about the dishes. "When I was leaving home my big brother told me to lose it on the way out here—he didn't like it a bit; neither did my uncle. What time will Mr. Scott be here?"

"He won't be here."

She could not hide her consternation. But though his eyes were too bright, his next words reassured her. "We are going to meet Bob over at the mission."

"O!" Then after a pause, "How far is the mission?"

"About eight miles—it's over rough country."

"And you have only the one horse!"

"You'll have the horse. I'll walk."

"What a nuisance I've been to you! But I'm grateful above everything in the world. And I'm going to make it my chief business in Sleepy Cat to discover what your troubles are and set you right with the law."

He laughed skeptically. "You'll have a job putting me right with Sleepy Cat law."

She was not pleased with his remark. "Could I do any less than try?" she asked. "You've never told me what your troubles are—but I don't care what they are, they're going to be mine, too," she said earnestly. "A man that would do for me what you've done is not going to be left outside the law if I can help it. Besides," she added more lightly, "I've been retained by you and I couldn't honorably do anything but work for your interests, could I?"

He did not take her hint to explain his troubles. She recalled that the guard had said the morning on the stage that Sollers was hard-boiled; Pardaloe's retort had been ready. "You'd be, too, if you'd been crooked the way Jeff has!"

Ann was trying to get to her room, but his talk went on. Sollers kept stirring the fire, feeding it fresh fuel, and holding Ann in endless conversation. She broke away at last. He did not like it a bit. His good night was sulky.

ANN wrapped herself, only partly undressed, in the fur robe and, wearied with anxiety and excitement, fell into the deep sleep of health and youth. In a dream something disturbed her. Half awake, she heard a knocking on her door; some one was calling her name. Wider and wider awake, she heard more clearly the rapping—now growing louder—and her name called in low tones.

For some moments she lay frightened and undecided what to do. It was certainly the voice of her host. What could be wrong. Ann slipped noiselessly out of the buffalo robe and slipped into her gown in the dark. Crawling back into the robe she hoped he might stop; but he did not. He rapped and called persistently.

In her fright her heart beat so violently she could hardly control her senses. The pounding on the door grew insistent.

"What—what is it?" she stammered at last. "Who is it?"

"It's Jeff."

"What do you want?"

"Open the door!"

"What for?"

"I want to talk to you."

"I can hear you, Jeff. What's the matter?"

"Come out and sit by the fire a while. I want to talk to you."

"O, please, Jeff! "You can tell me in the morning. I can't come out now."

"Then open the door and I'll come in."

"Not now—in the morning I'll be glad to hear everything—everything you want to say."

"Open the door."

"Why I can't now. Won't you please go to sleep and talk to me in the morning?"

"Open the door, Ann."

"Please go away, Jeff," she pleaded, "talk to me in the morning."

"Open the door now, or I'll open it."

"The bar is down. You can't Jeff."

"Don't fool yourself. I can open it."

"Wait then, wait. Give me a little time."

"Will you open the door yourself?"

"Jeff, you've no right to ask me to—you know that."

"Will you open?"

"I can't and I won't—I never will!" she gasped beside herself. "Please, please don't persecute me in this way!"

His only answer was to begin taking the door to pieces. Through the chinks Ann could see the fire light and the light of the shaded lamp on the table. He was taking the heavy door apart—it was evident that he would soon do away with it.

"Stop!" Ann exclaimed in a tone new to the ears of Sollers. It was a tone so instant, so sharp, defiant, that he did stop. "Stop your battering," she went on rigidly. "I will open the door."

SHE threw up the bar—the door swung open. She had stepped quickly back and stood fully dressed even to hat and jacket, her hands in her jacket pockets. Sollers faced her standing just outside the door. His features were in a shadow; such light as there was from the hearth lighted her blazing eyes.

"What do you want?" She flung the words at him like barbed arrows.

"I told you what I wanted. What are you making such a fuss about?"

"I told you I wouldn't come out."

"And I told you if you wouldn't I'd come in."

"You shall not come into this room until I leave it."

"If you're going to be so mean about it—what's to stop me?"

"I shall stop you."

He laughed. She understood now. "You think I can't," she went on, "but I can." She drew from her jacket pocket in her right hand the revolver he had given her.

He saw the threat. It did not move him. "What you going to do with that?" he asked indifferently.

"Use it if you compel me to," she said firmly.

He half laughed. "Going to use my own gun on me, eh?"

"I'm going to defend myself."

"All right, shoot."

"Wait a moment." Her words came in a torrent. "You've been merciful to me, Jeff—why be brutal now? You saved me from a horrible death at the hands of beasts. You sheltered me and fed me—now you want to ruin my life—and it isn't even that that hurts the worst," she faltered. "It's—O, Jeff—that I trusted you!"

Her words rang in his heart—not that night; but many other nights: "O, Jeff—that I trusted you!"

"Now," she hurried on, "you have ruined everything—everything that I was foolish enough to think of for—some time. No matter. Let me go out now. I can't stay another hour under your roof—I'm choking! Let me go my way!"

"You're making too much fuss. Come over to the mission with me in the morning and I'll marry you."

"Without even asking me! Do you think I would marry a man under a threat? Let me leave this place."

"Don't get so excited. Just quiet down. Can't you be a little friendly? You're going up to Sleepy Cat in the morning anyway." He was laughing, half foolishly, try to placate her. He took a step forward. "Stop!" she cried at bay. "If you step across that threshold, I'll use this," she cried, raising the revolver.

HE laughed again foolishly. "Go ahead! I've invited you to. Use it on me."

"I never, never would use it on you, Jeff—no matter what might happen."

She cocked the revolver—he heard the trigger click. He saw her place the muzzle against her temple. "If I must die, don't, please, bury me in these terrible mountains. At least, take my body up to——"

He was frantic. "Put down that gun! Ann! Don't you hear me? That trigger is filed to a hair. For God's sake—take it away from your temple—*I can't stand it!*"

She was transfixed. Never had she dreamed a manner could be changed in such a flash of lightning. Sobered instantly, her hard-hearted aggressor had become suppliant.

"You win, Ann," he muttered. "I can't stand that. Put away your gun. Don't trust that trigger against yourself. My God! Won't you do that much for me?"

Panting with excitement and trembling in every limb she could not resist his final plea. The revolver came down. "At least," she said brokenly, "you know now what it means to me, Jeff. I hope you're not deceiving me."

"I'm giving you my word. It's good. I never broke it yet."

"For if you are—I'll find a way some time to kill myself—do you believe me?"

"Guess I have to. Now will you do me one little favor?"

"What is it, Jeff?"

He turned to the wall peg where his holster hung, drew from it his Colt's and held it grip first out to her. "Put just one bullet through me—not a little one from that gun of yours—just one from a real gun. If it doesn't quiet me," he added, cold and ferocious, "top it off with a little one—will you do that?"

She shuddered. "How can you ask me to do such a thing? Murder one who has been my savior, protector? No! No! No!" She covered her face with her hands and burst into a flood of tears. He put up his arm. "Just forget it, will you? You've got my word. Turn in and go to sleep. I'm going to."

He replaced his revolver in the holster on the wall peg, walked to the fireplace, and lying down, wrapped himself in the bearskin. In the other room he heard after a while suppressed sobbing. "What's the matter now?" he called out gruffly.

"Nothing, Jeff."

"Then go to sleep; same as I'm doing."

[Copyright: 1933: By Frank H. Spearman.]

(To be continued.)

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get a package of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads and every one, big or little, will disappear at once. Then use Calonite several times a week to keep the pores clean and you will never be troubled with those pesky blackheads again.

CLUBS TO HOLD GARDEN PARTY AT WORLD'S FAIR

Leaders to Be Hostesses on Northerly Isle.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

"Nature has written a story book of wondrous beauty . . . we have called it her Gardens."

It is this story book that the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is going to open this week for its members and friends at A Century of Progress. The directors of the World's Fair Horticultural hall have invited Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, president of the federation, and the officers of the garden department, to serve as hostesses in the delightful gardens that spread out in refreshing array on the east bank of Northerly isle.

There is the old mill garden, a sweet herb garden leading from a colonial kitchen, a bit of Erin, and a naturalistic setting arranged by Cook county's forest preserves and the state conservation department. All of this and then in addition a garden dedicated to the Illinois federation with a border of violas, the favorite flower of the state president, Viola Kent Farrell.

Mrs. Combs in Charge.

The members of the federation have also been invited to enter exhibits of their own. And for these recognition will be given by the horticultural directors.

As chairman of the state garden department Mrs. Wallace B. Combs is the general head of the week's garden party. Working with her as cochairmen are Mrs. Richard J. Barr, Mrs. Ransom Kennecott, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Theron Colton and Mrs. Frank Wallis. Mrs. Arthur Lassman is the treasurer and the advisory committee is composed of Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Walter Seymour and Mrs. Fred Waterman.

Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. J. Marc Fowler are to be the hostesses today. Tomorrow they will be Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Caldwell; on Tuesday, Mrs. C. M. Dargon and Mrs. Roy L. Hoadley; on Wednesday, Mrs. Walter Hermsdorf; and on Thursday, Mrs. O. S. Cole and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. When American Home day is observed Friday Mrs. J. Paul Carter and Mrs. Seymour will be the hostesses.

Club Women Visit Lounge.

Mrs. Farrell reported yesterday that more than 200 clubwomen from downstate and other states have already visited the federation's World's Fair lounge at 30 West Washington street. Like a garden with its green and ivory furnishings and vases of fresh garden flowers, the lounge is an inviting rendezvous for resting, reading and writing letters. This week the officers of the second district with Mrs. Charles Gerds, the president, will be hostesses.

Art Conference at Stevens.

Many local clubwomen are interested this week in the art conference that is being held at the Stevens hotel as a part of the convention of the National Education association.

Adopting the slogan, "More Art in Education and More Education in Art," teachers from all parts of America have joined a defensive line of action to keep art in the schools. The sessions opened yesterday and will continue through next Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Wells Robertson, district supervisor of art in the public schools, will be hostess tomorrow noon at a luncheon in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. Speakers will include Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute staff; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, president of the Public School Art society, and Col. William Nelson Pelouze, president of the Association of Arts and Industries.

At another session at 2 o'clock Thursday in the Upper Tower ballroom of the Stevens hotel, Chinese children from the kindergarten of the Haines school will perform upon instruments they have made and decorated. Mrs. Antonin Sterba will discuss "School Art and the Women's Clubs;" Mrs. Edna R. Meyers, principal of the Lewis-Champlin school, will discuss "Progressive Art in the Public Schools;" and Miss Clara Kruse, supervisor of art in the junior high schools, will speak on her own work.

SOUTH SIDERS ENTERED

Fourteen of 24 clubs entering gardens in the Illinois federation's exhibit are south side clubs, and 10 are Third district clubs, which is in part due to Mrs. Wallace B. Combs. As garden chairman of the Illinois federation, in charge of the show, she has received special coöperation from club chairmen who worked under her when she was Third district garden chairman.

The Sherman Park Woman's club has entered "A Bit of Ireland," featuring Ireland's emblem, the harp, on a mossy bank. Mrs. William B. O'Connell is in charge.

A Shakespeare garden with the poet's bust surrounded by flowers mentioned in his works is the contribution of the Neighborhood Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. D. H. Garen.

A dunes garden with cactus and wildflowers has been entered by the Englewood Woman's club. Mrs. August Tidholm heads the committee in charge.

Quaint blooms like pinks, candytuft and sweet william bloom in the "Grandmother's garden" entered by the Palos Park Woman's club under Mrs. Stuart Y. Patterson's direction. An old fashioned rocker with knitting dropped on the grass below carries out the homely atmosphere of the enclosure.

Grandfather's Day, Too.

Herbs which spiced the foods and cured the ailments of grandfather's day make the "old time home garden" entered by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ward an attractive companion piece to the old-fashioned garden. This all-green garden centers rare herbs about an old sun dial loaned by the planetarium. The orange butterfly weed and bricks are the only other contrast to the green.

The Orland Park Woman's club has a rose and delphinium garden arranged under Mrs. Ella Loebe's direction. The Hamilton Park Woman's club, through Mrs. A. H. Lassman, is entering a delphinium garden.

A rock garden is entered by the Clearing Woman's club under Mrs. William Hawk's chairmanship, and the Tinley Park Woman's club has a Cape Cod garden. The Joliet Woman's club has a children's playground arranged by Mrs. F. A. Hill and Mrs. Porter Erickson, and a garden called "A Jewel Box in Flowers."

Enter Bird Sanctuary.

The conservation department of the Beverly Hills Woman's club has a wild bird sanctuary. Mrs. George B. Morris is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs and Mrs. Benjamin Butler.

The Fourth of July motif will be carried out by the junior auxiliary of the Beverly Hills club in an American flag of plants with a bust of Washington in the background. Mrs. John Morgan, president, is in charge.

Mrs. Thomas P. Kaufman is in charge of two gardens, a rock garden for the South Side Catholic Woman's club, and a George Washington garden for the Chicago Lawn Woman's club. The rock garden will make use of Missouri rock crystal and will have a background of pines. Red and white geraniums and blue delphinium will strike a patriotic note in the Washington garden which will have a bust of Washington on a white brick pedestal, and a blue urn with white geraniums at each corner.

Under Mrs. J. P. Edwards' direction a daisy garden is entered by Second district clubs, and the Gresham Woman's club has a garden entered by Mrs. Joseph Varnes.

The Chesterfield Woman's club is entering cut flowers from its community garden Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. John Rodriguez, garden chairman, is in charge. The garden has been supplying several bouquets of flowers each week for sick persons in the community.

Prepare Fall Program.

Department chairmen of the Second district outlined plans for fall activities at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wade W. Reece 6726 Oglesby avenue. The program committee met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Gerds, district president, 2523 East 73d place.

Plan Second Tour.

The public welfare committee of the Morgan Park Woman's club will follow up their first summer trip to the Oak Forest infirmary with a second journey Thursday, again taking games, flowers, goodies and magazines. Mrs. H. B. Crow and Mrs. Harold N. Sims are accepting reservations, and cars will leave the Baptist church at 11 o'clock.

Hostess to Film Council.

Mrs. Richard F. McClure, president of the Chicago Council of Better Films, was hostess Wednesday to the group at her home, 1407 West 107th street.

SORORITY, ART, CLUB LEADERS

Miss Marguerite Ray (left), president of the Chicago District council of Pi Omicron sorority, will be one of the hostesses for the second annual convention of the sorority to be held July 6, 7, and 8 at the Palmer House. Center: Antonin Sterba, the well known portrait painter, did this sketch of Mrs. Sterba, who is to address the art conference to be held Thursday in conjunction with the convention of the National Education association. Right: Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be one of the hostesses this week at the garden and flower display in the Horticultural building at A Century of Progress.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Cooper, 5490 South Shore drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to David Aaron, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aaron. The wedding is to take place in August.

[Gibson Photo.]

NAMES BOARD OF S. EAST COUNCIL P.-T. A. FOR FALL

Membership of the board of the Southeast council of District 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers for next fall was announced Tuesday by Mrs. F. C. Bey, new president. Mrs. C. L. Landis, vice president, will be chairman of by-laws and revision.

Other committee heads: Social, Mrs. Fred C. Bohnen; child welfare magazine, Mrs. John Weeks; citizenship, Mrs. Paul Hahn; ways and means, Mrs. M. G. Hughes; music and leisure time, Mrs. Harry Biossat; parent education, Mrs. Glen Smith; program, Mrs. Frank Phifer; better films, Mrs. Max Harris; publicity, Mrs. Charles Segal.

Other officers, also on the board: Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. F. Jobson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Pechheimer; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Gibson.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WE have had the impression that the south side had contributed an outstanding leader at Lake Forest academy —and we're glad to see that the academy agrees in a big way. Fred Asher, 5008 Greenwood avenu,e was treasurer of the graduating class and editor of the annual, but the real recognition came at graduation. Freddie was given the Hutchinson prize of $20 for the senior judged by the faculty to have the best all around record. Not only that, but he was awarded the Sonnenschein cup for the most faithful and efficienct member of the annual staff. Further, he won the Eugene Schmoeger Gould memorial silver loving cup awarded annually to the student who has done most to promote the best interests of his fellow students. What else, we don't know, but now Freddie will have to start all over again at his next school.

* *

Max Gassman, a leading South Chicago merchant, left his Windermere-East hotel home last week and sailed from New York yesterday on the Paris for a two month's trip. At Lonl don he will transfer to a Russian steamer for Leningrad and then will spend his time traveling all over the soviet union, probably leaving via Poland. Mr. Gassman is no ocean novice, having crossed the briny about two dozen times.

* *

There's joy in the Frank Haberichter home. The big reason is a little baby girl. What probably pleased most about this Miss America of 1953 is that she has titian locks just like her daddy.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Holcombe set some sort of a record a coupe of weeks ago by entertaining a total of nine World's Fair visitors at their home, 11540 Wallace street. Now, let's hear your record, Our Towners!

* *

PAL MARION YOUNGQUIST is to be back on the job at the Hyde Park Y. W. C. A. tomorrow after having a nice vacation for herself. She started this vacation business two weeks ago—though she insisted the first week at a health education conference was still work. Imagine that, and at Forest Beach, Mich., too.

* *

Just the kind of business we like to hear about! Our tailor friend Noah Perlmutter forgot to pay any attention to bank moratoria and tales of impending woe by jumping into a higher rent store about that time when most people were holding back or cutting down. And now he tells us that the better location at 1541 East 53d street has more than repaid for added expense. "Ya gotta spend it to make it" still seems to hold good.

* *

MARION CRUICKSHANK, 8731 Essex avenue, has been seeing the Fair for her vacation—which we call a right smart idea. Then, again, take the case of our friend the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts and his missus. We wouldn't expect them to pass up their Michigan summer cottage at Birchwood Beach—and they aren't. They don't expect to be back around the Hyde Park Baptist church until the last of July.

* *

Friend I. G. Herzka of the star radio voice has taken on a new job beside tailoring, and we pass it on that you probably will hear a lot of roaring from the Hyde Park Lions now that I. G. is their publicity chief.

Club Calendar

Chicago Woman's Club: Tuesday—11 a. m., Century of Progress, Hall of Science; address by Judge Mary Bartelme, "Women in the Legal Profession." Wednesday—11 a. m., book review by Mrs. Paul Klugh; 12:30 p. m., luncheon; 2 p. m., bridge.

Pi Omicron Sorority: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—Palmer house, second annual convention.

Junior Hadassah: Today—3 p. m., Palmer house, installation of officers.

Welcome Stranger Club: Thursday—8:30 a. m., Illinois Woman's Athletic club, dance for A Century of Progress visitors.

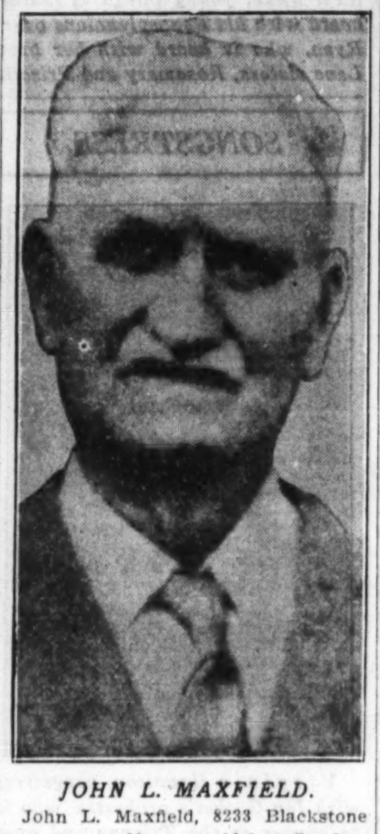
Chicago College club: Thursday—12:15 p. m., buffet luncheon followed by a tour of A Century of Progress art exhibit, Art institute. Friday—1 p. m., tour of the Fair under the direction of Clara Laughlin.

Central Eleanor Club: Saturday—Evergreen Country club, golf meet.

D. of I. Circle Picnic.

San Salvador circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual picnic next Sunday at Visitation camp in Palos Park.

MARKS 80 YEARS



JOHN L. MAXFIELD.

John L. Maxfield, 8233 Blackstone avenue, was 80 years old last Sunday, and he celebrated the occasion as he has every anniversary of the last six years, with a big family dinner. Fifty-three persons were there. Ten of his twelve children living, all but one of his 16 grandchildren, and all of his five great-grandchildren were present. Four sons—James, George, Harold, and Raymond—came from Centralia, Ill. Another son, Charles, who is following in his father's footsteps as an Illinois central railroad employé, came from Champaign, Ill. Mrs. A. G. Schaef came from Crescent City, Ill. The other children are south siders—Mrs. Colleen Underwood, Mrs. Mildred Holwick, Ernest Maxfield, and Mrs. W. C. Burge, with whom Mr. Maxfield lives.

VACATION CENTER TO BE STARTED BY SOUTH SHORE "Y"

Trips to Fill Children's Leisure Hours.

A summer vacation center will be launched Wednesday by the South Shore Y. M. C. A. This is the second year that the "Y" has undertaken the school, and like last summer it will be held at St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, 74th street and Jeffery avenue.

While the school itself will be in session from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings for six weeks its object is to go further in occupying leisure time of boys and girls, 4 to 18 years old, by arranging swims, hikes, parties to big league baseball games, and other trips for afternoon. There also are to be overnight hikes and camping trips.

Mrs. Lehmann Principal.

Mrs. Ella C. Lehmann, principal of Madison school, will be the supervisor of the school. Andrew J. Reed, executive secretary of the South Shore "Y," is in general charge of the center. He expects an enrollment of more than 200 as compared with the 138 who registered for last year's first school. David Barker is the registrar.

Recreation activities will be in charge of Severn Golkowski, physical instructor at the South Chicago Y. M. C. A., and Sidney Matthew, a Purdue university student. Miss Winnie James is the kindergarten leader, while girls' work is to be supervised by Mrs. Lucille McCauley.

Folk dancing will be taught by Mrs. Hazel Hunter. Howard Smith, teacher at Franklin Junior High school, will conduct nature study classes. Handcraft will be taught by Edward Reed, a manual training instructor.

Dramatics and Gymnastics.

Dramatics and gymnastics also will form a major part of the program. The center will have the use of the gymnasium, assembly hall, class rooms, and showers of the church.

With the recent dedication of the new playground at 76th street and Bennett avenue before a crowd of 2,000 persons who attended a community sing, the "Y" has its summer athletic program in full swing. A church twilight baseball league has drawn teams from St. John's, South Shore Community, United Lutheran of the Reformation, and South Field Community churches. A second "Y" baseball league has six teams of youngsters. There also is a Hi-Y softball league, and outdoor volley ball is being started at the playground.

FEW "CHAW" IN S. AFRICA.

There is little demand for chewing tobacco in South Africa.

WARNING ABOUT STONES TO FOLK ON CRYSTAL ST.!

What Cheer Funny? How About Crooked Av.?

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Sun Dance, Wyo.—What Cheer, Ia.—Santa Claus, Ind.!

If you don't have World's Fair visitors from these unusual places, you're probably entertaining an aunt from Strawberry Point, or an uncle from Conshohocken.

Chicagoans, with their city the hub, or at least the hubbub, of the universe this season, may get a laugh out of all the freakish sounding points that are sending the cream of their cultural crop to take in A Century of Progress, but it never occurs to the Dearborn family that their cousin from [Kinnic-Kinnic avenue] Milwaukee gets a terrific kick out of the fact her Chicago relatives live on Cemetery drive and that they are entertaining friends from the suburb of Half Day and a young buck from nearby Romeoville.

The word Chicago, when she remembers that it comes from the Indian for "wild onion," gives the Old Lady from Dubuque a titter. And she handed the folks back home a laugh when she wrote that she was spending a few days with her niece on Hickory avenue, then planned to go to Dock street, and added that she guessed Dickory was burned off the map during the big fire.

Brewery Avenue—Horrors!

A representative of the Anti-Saloon league from Westerville, O., was shocked to learn that Chicago throughout the duration of the prohibition era had boasted a Brewery avenue. Mrs. Willebrandt must have been napping or it would have been Blue Nose place lo these many years.

Can you imagine the embarrassment of Mr. John Slice Niblick of Country Club, New York, finding himself on Bunker street, Chicago? Some one ought to have tipped him off that there is a village dubbed Golf, northwest of Chicago.

Chicago has provided, however, more than adequately for the folks from Oscaloosa, Oshkosh, and Oconomowoc. There's a riot of Os that has all the out of town Oscars simply agaga. You'll find more of them at the Oak street beach than anywhere else, but consider some of the rest: There's Oconto, Octavia, Odell, Ogallah, Oglesby, Oketo, and Olcott. Now take a deep breath and try these: Oleander, Oliphant, Olmsted, Olympia, Onarga, Oneida, Orchard, Oregon, Oriole, Orleans, Osborne, Osceola, Oswego, Ottawa, Otsego—say those last three fast—Otto, Overhill, Oxford, Ozanam, and Ozark—end of the line, everybody off.

Tears for Relatives.

Suppose you come from such a euphonious sounding place as Valley Stream, Long Island, and your Chicago relatives turn out to live on Weed street, or Dole avenue. [Incidentally, that last one might be changed to Joint Emergency Relief boulevard.] The ignominy of it!

Fair visitors who find the Enchanted island overcrowded might park their youngsters on Nursery street, which inconveniently, however, is on the northwest side.

The swarms of village gossips ought to feel at home on Tell place; the sailors on Salt street, and for those who need it there's an Iron street. There's a Lock street, though it has to get along without a Key. Pennsylvanians, however, may feel at home on Keystone avenue.

The artistic impulse felt early in Chicago's history is reflected in several street names. Studio place, for instance, and for those who brought along a camera, Photo place.

Chicago's Not Prudish.

In answer to Junior's question as to whether Imlay street is Pig Latin, No, Junior, Chicago candidly would say Leg street, or Thigh avenue, and be done with it. There is, however, a Junior terrace that might interest you.

Nature's influence was felt, of course, when the city fathers picked the street names. The floral note is reflected by Hyacinth, Jonquil, Laurel, Oleander, and Vine. For the Joyce Kilmer fans there's Oak, Elm, Birch, Pine, and plenty more.

There are those who would, or should, feel at home on Crooked street and Leavenworth avenue, no doubt. However, they should remember Law avenue and Federal street. [The bureaucratic influence.]

The folks from Pittsburgh and Seattle, mountain climbers as they are, can't understand why Chicago would name two streets Hill and High.

Lots of freakish names, Elevator street, Packers avenue, String street, Quarry avenue, and Wharf street are a few more of them.

But there are a host of redeeming ones. Among those that tickle the ear are La Salle, Randolph, Michigan, Magnolia, Sheridan road, the Midway, Marquette road, South Shore drive, Rush, and, on a hot day, Lake street. But this piece must be finished, and we can think of no better note on which to end it than good old Swan street, a Byrd of a place!

South Siders Prominent at Delta Zeta Convention

Miss Lois Higgins, 1524 East 59th street, was toastmaster at the initiation banquet of the 14th annual biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority which was held last week at the Windermere-East hotel. Mrs. W. A. Holton, 7716 Cornell avenue, is president of the Chicago alumni chapter. Another south sider who figured prominently at the convention was Mrs. F. O. Toof, 5229 Dorchester avenue, national director of social service. She presented a report on the community center which the sorority maintains at Vest, Ky., for the benefit of mountaineer children and their parents in this backwoods country. Thirty-one states were represented by the delegates at the convention.

Bessette Field, New Ball Diamond, Is Dedicated

Bessette field, the new baseball diamond of the 77th street depot of the Chicago Surface lines, was dedicated Wednesday evening in the presence of car line officials and Sheriff William D. Meyering, whose Meyering Boosters team played a picked team from the depot. The field is located near the car barns at 7701 Vincennes avenue and is named for Supt. W. A. Bassette of the depot.

NO KIBITZING AT P.-T. A. LUNCHEON

No kibitzing here! Officers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers don't do that, even on such an informal occasion as the luncheon and card party held at the Rock Island Country club Wednesday, at which Mrs. Herbert H. Siddall, new District One director, was hostess. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Holland Flagler, president of the Illinois Congress; Mrs. W. R. Kerr Jr., Mrs. Howard C. Johnson, Mrs. Edwin G. Nichols. Standing: Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Mrs. Andrew C. Woods Jr., Mrs. C. B. Smith, and Mrs. Siddall. All are south siders, leaders in "Who's Who in Parent-Teacher Work" in the state.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

50,000 EXPECTED FOR VENETIAN NIGHT ON LAGOON

Modernism to Contrast with Classic Beauty.

Venetian Night, biggest public drawing card of the south park playground activities, will be celebrated Friday evening just before dusk settles over Jackson park's west lagoon and the Wooded island.

Modernism and the influence of A Century of Progress architecture will vie with old world beauty as the decorated, illuminated boats laze along in the water. The shore line will be dotted with the soft light of 1,000 lanterns of original design made by the 20 participating playgrounds.

Last year the spectacle brought an estimated 50,000 persons massed along the shore, and an equal crowd is expected Friday. The decorative floats will be set on 14 foot rowboats.

28 Foot Dragon to Parade.

One of the most spectacular parts of the parade will be the 28 foot dragon being made at Cornell square. The head, with its rolling eyes and mouth spewing forth fire and smoke, will be on the boat proper. The tail will snake along behind on pontoons.

Another sea serpent, one with an overgrown head and huge dorsal fin, will be contributed by Tuley park, which also has an iceberg float, appropriately decorated with penguins.

Among the more interesting exhibits will be the two boats of Palmer park. On one will be a replica of the fine arts building of the Columbian exposition, now reconditioned as the Museum of Science and Industry. The other will carry the Federal building of A Century of Progress.

Sherman and McKinley parks are to have a little competition—each is planning to exhibit a skyride. Sherman also is to have a planetarium reproduction.

Fair Buildings to Be Depicted.

The World's Fair also will be put in the fore by Ogden and Mann parks, the former with a copy of the Travel and Transport building—and added trimmings—while Mann's float will depict Fair buildings in front of the Chicago skyline. Russell square has prepared a large copy of the official A Century of Progress emblem. Though modernistic and colorful, the two boats of Trumbull park will not be World's Fair copies. Hardin's contributions are to reproduce the Exposition buildings' effects.

Projecting 18 feet above the Davis square boat will be a Tower of Omar, the tentmaker. Mark White and Armour square and Fuller park take their inspiration from the orient, the former having a Chinese pagoda. The latter will feature Japanese lanterns and large unmbrellas. Armour's boats will be covered with gay lanterns of delicate design.

Grand Crossing park will combine the aborigine and the scientist in boats carrying an Indian tepee and a light house. Calumet will contribute a giant clock.

A floating garden and a trim sailboat will be Gage's two floats. One design described as a "sunburst" and an old fashioned garden are to be Hamilton park contributions. Boy Scouting will be illustrated on a float made by Troop 792 at Bessemer park. A monster goldfish will repose on the other Bessemer boat.

SHOW CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Wallace Butler Combs of Tinley Park is chairman of the flower show which the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is staging this week at the Horticultural building at A Century of Progress. Mrs. Combs, now garden chairman of the federation, formerly was garden chairman of the Third district.

[Swisher Photo.]

Park Manor Congregational Church Elects Officers

S. C. Rogers, clerk, heads the list of officers chosen by the Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park avenue, at its recent annual meeting. The Rev. William F. Vance is minister of the church. W. P. Ellis was named treasurer. Others elected: deacons, Fred A. Smith, John F. Stewart, J. L. Sherk; deaconesses, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. Charles Skoog, Mrs. Lela Barnes, Mrs. Rogers; directors, L. S. Edlund, W. A. Burns, Edwin Barnes, Dr. R. W. Horlick, and S. C. Miller; floral chairman, J. P. Nutthall; religious education committee, Adolph Klan and M. B. Hobbs; auditing, J. W. Clark, E. C. Rowe, and P. B. Wilson Jr.

ADVISORY GROUP IN SEVENTH WARD TO WIDEN SCOPE

The first of 20,000 copies of a report on its two years of coöperation with former Ald. Barnet Hodes, now state tax commissioner, were mailed by the Seventh Ward Nonpartisan Advisory council last week to registered voters of the ward. The booklet is titled "Two Years in the City Council." It details Ald. Hodes' record and improvements in the ward during his two year tenure.

Formed nearly two years ago by Ald. Hodes as his civic advisory body, the council now plans to broaden the scope of its activities and aspires to become a clearing house for all civic matters in the ward, whether they are of direct concern to the incumbent alderman or not.

The council is composed of representatives from twenty local groups, including woman's club and parent-teacher associations, as well as improvement associations and business men's organizations. E. L. Schnadig is executive secretary. Ald. Thomas J. Daley now represents the ward.

Basket Picnic Today.

St. Margaret's church, 99th and Throop streets, will hold a basket picnic for families of the parish today at McDermott's Oaks, 119th street and Archer avenue. Buses will leave the church between 10 and 1:30 o'clock.

A WARM WEATHER SUGGESTION

"The I. G. Herzka Sports Unit"

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THAW

DAN BLANCO, MANAGER

LISTENERS BACK OFFENSIVE ON TREMOLO TENORS

Drive to Continue Full Steam Ahead.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The offensive launched in this column against tremolo tenors and braying baritones has swept the radio audience like an off-lake breeze on a July afternoon. After reading a bale of letters, several running to 2,000 words, drafted during the hot nights of the last week we have to report that listeners stand united in their demand that orchestras get back to first principles, the presentation of instrumental music. If, in addition, players can sing, well and good. However, summer listeners are not half so ertznay for warbling as one might be lead to believe by dialing any station any night.

LANNY ROSS.

This missionary movement is to continue. Send in your complaints. When we pass the protests received on to sponsors many a bubble of press agent inflation is bound to be pricked. Several letters, with names deleted or excerpts from them, follow:

Dear Larry: Your campaign to clear the air of tenth rate tenors who mangle the ether gives me a long sought opportunity to nominate for oblivion one —— ——, with the K—— organization. This youth has spoiled countless good songs by his bleating. In fact, the American Society of Composers should get out an injunction against him. I have no personal antagonism toward the guy, who may be a paid up member of the Y. M. C. A. and the world to his relatives, but for the good of the profession he ought to take his drum and beat it—far, far from a microphone, and leave singing to a man who has more than one note in his voice.

J. WOODS.

From another letter:

All these vocalists, male and female, give me a pain. . . . The only dance orchestra on the air worth listening to is Wayne King . . . with very little vocal stuff . . . —— ——, that terrible crooner who sounds like an echo from the graveyard, should be put on the bench. . . I listen mostly to your own station on account of the better programs, which include Ralph Ginsburg's fine music . . . also Dumont's orchestra and all semi-classical and good dance music without the vocal stuff to spoil it.

E. W. STEPHENS,
1725 West Monroe St.

A voice from Peoria:

Permit me to say amen on your article on sleazy singers. I can't be quite as optimistic as you are that most of the alleged girl singers have been eliminated. With the exception of Jeannie Lang and possibly Andrea Marsh, I am fed up on these husky throated wailers who pass as singers. . . It is indeed a relief to tune in on a program that carries Rhoda Arnold, Gladys Rice or Jessica Dragonette.

TH. NORRIS,
126 Summitt Blvd.

Here's another:

To whom it may concern: Thank God for a "Good Samaritan," who lifts and saves from utter despair the mentally lacerated radio listeners . . . who sees our desperate need for better voices and more substantial features. . . . All work and no play does make Jack a dull boy—and we do need rhythm and intelligent fun—not be too serious on the air—but an excess of sticky candy and pie makes Jack a sick boy, too. Thank you for . . . your discernment of the public's need.

R. CRAGG.

And this one:

Your article on "Sleazy Singers" is certainly timely. May you succeed in your move to clear the air of some of the over advertised, would-be headliners. . . . Keep up the agitation.

CLARA A. WATSON,
Franklin Park.

There have been many kind words for orchestra singers, also. There seems to be a consensus that Mark Fisher has a fine corps of vocalists, and we agree. In addition to Mark there are Harlan Hassburg, Emile De Solvi, Lucia Garcia and Clarence Oliver.

Charlie Agnew's singers, particularly Dusty Rhoades and Stan Jacobsen, are favorites.

Ted Weems' vocal ensemble has come in for a lot of praise, though there is no agreement as to the merits of his whistler. Ace Brigode's singing ensemble and particularly their version of "Going Home" is highly regarded by many, and we vote aye with them. Pat Kennedy has plenty of boosters, and there are very nice words for Arthur Beddoes. Bernie Cummins' chorus is appreciated but there is plenty of howl about individuals.

Coming up as the Lindbergh of the airwaves is young Lanny Ross, Yaleman, athlete, and singer extraordinary on the Show Boat hour. Rudy Vallee isn't admired by every single woman but we have yet to hear from a feminine listener who is not rapt by Ross. And men like him equally well. Of course his rôle in Show Boat is a glamorous one. But he fits it perfectly and he has a voice perfectly suited to radio. He's a regular guy, who won't stand for cheap and gaudy ballyhoo and is now reaping his reward on merit alone.

Nomination for the outstanding program of the season. Fred Waring's Wednesday night W-G-N-CBS show.

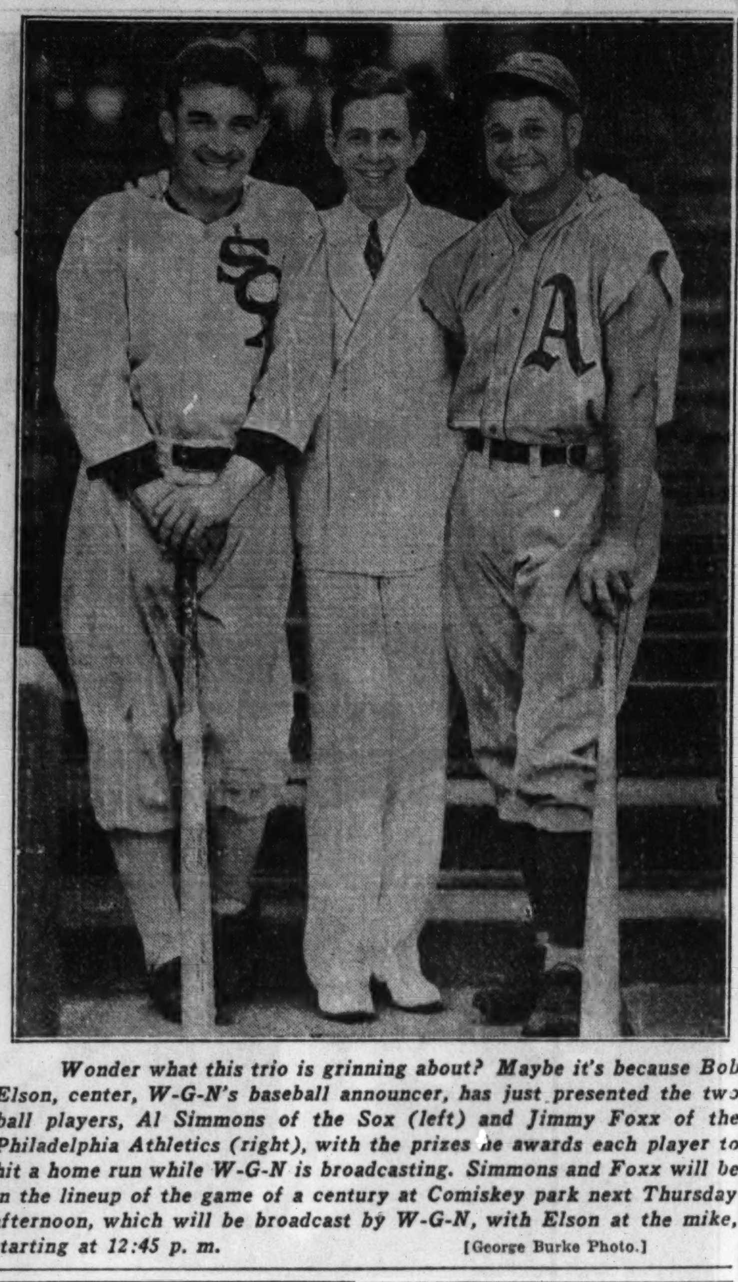
Two other favorites: Jessica Dragonette and Rosario Bourdon, and Mark Fisher's Sunday Twilight Musicale [though the Edgewater Beach announcer sounds forbidding when he means to be inviting].

Guy Lombardo and his 10 Royal Canadians flew back to New York Thursday in a special plane of the United Air Lines in order to open an engagement at the Pavilion Royale on Long island that night. At the airport they exchanged greetings with Mrs. Donald Novis, wife of the radio tenor, who was flying from New York to Los Angeles. . . . Ted Lewis, the jazz Pagliacco, followed the Lombardos at the Dells and on the air. . . . Carlos Molina, tango and rhumba maestro from the west coast, also has left the Dells for the new Hawaiian room of the Congress, lately occupied by Leo Reisman. With Robert Royce, Molina is heard, playing dance rhythm, over local NBC outlets. . . . Pat Kennedy, former Bernie tenor, starts a three a week series at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow over NBC. No local outlet.

There's plenty of kidding for radio at the Palace this week. "Professional Sweethearts," the picture, is an amiable satire on the broadcasting business, and Jack Benny, who is making a personal appearance, has won his reputation on the air largely through poking fun at radio.

Alice Joy, heard with Vincent Lopez on the Sunday night hosiery broadcast, sings many a mellow song these evenings in the apartment she has taken at 5617 Dorchester avenue . . . Her two youngsters, Bruce and Lois Burns [Capt. Burns is vacationing in Canada], who are five and a half and four, are following their mother's footsteps vocally. Incidentally, the children were ushered into the world by same physician who later served the Lindberghs. Alice Joy's, that is Frances Holcomb's mother, from Streator is coming to spend a week shortly.

READY FOR ALL-STAR GAME



Wonder what this trio is grinning about? Maybe it's because Bob Elson, center, W-G-N's baseball announcer, has just presented the two ball players, Al Simmons of the Sox (left) and Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics (right), with the prizes he awards each player to hit a home run while W-G-N is broadcasting. Simmons and Foxx will be in the lineup of the game of a century at Comiskey park next Thursday afternoon, which will be broadcast by W-G-N, with Elson at the mike, starting at 12:45 p. m. [George Burke Photo.]

Voice of the Listener

Quin Ryan: It might interest you that while we were parked in front of Barbara Frietchie's home in Frederick, Md., we tuned in W-G-N on our auto radio and heard you broadcasting Tomorrow's Tribune.

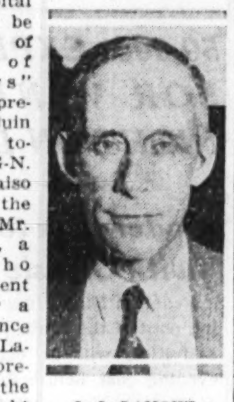
ALFRED G. FACCINI,
261 Wilson street, Winnetka.

Stratford Johnsons Have New Daughter: Rosemary

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Johnson announce the birth of a daughter to whom they have given the name of Rosemary. Mr. Johnson is W-G-N's staff baritone and is heard at 4:45 Thursdays.

VALPARAISO FIRE TO BE RECALLED ON 'HEADLINES'

The great earthquake and the fire of 1906 which practically razed Valparaiso, the capital of Chili, will be the subject of "Headlines of Other Days" which will be presented by Quin Ryan at 9:35 tonight over W-G-N.



J. J. LAMONT.

In Valparaiso at the time of the disaster was Mr. J. J. Lamont, a Chicagoan who was then resident inspector for a London insurance company. Mr. Lamont will be presented on the program tonight to tell his personal experiences during the quake and fire in which 1,500 persons lost their lives. Mr. Lamone will be presented after Mr. Ryan reads the news dispatches from the issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Aug. 17, 1906.

Broadcasters' Convention.

The National Association of Broadcasters will hold its annual convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from Oct. 8 to 11.

ELSON AT MIKE FOR BALL GAME OF A CENTURY

Double Header Slated for Fourth of July.

The "baseball game of a century" will be broadcast by W-G-N next Thursday. That much awaited clash between all star teams of the National and the American leagues scheduled for Comiskey park will be presented in detail by W-G-N with Bob Elson at the microphone starting at 12:45 p. m. The game itself does not start until 1:15 p. m., but Elson will start his broadcast at the earlier time to present several of the players before the contest begins.

The game should be the outstanding baseball show of the age. World's series games never have brought together as brilliant an array of stars as will take the diamond for this contest. The teams were selected by popular vote of fans of the country, and the lineups of the players for the two teams represents what baseball fans popularly claim to be the greatest collection of stars in baseball.

Pre-Game Broadcast.

To acquaint baseball fans with the principals in the big contest Bob Elson will present a special broadcast at 7:15 Wednesday evening. At this time he will introduce John J. McGraw, the veteran player and manager who will direct the National league team in the big game; William Harridge, president of the American league; John Heydler, president of the National league; William Veeck, president of the Cubs; Gabby Hartnett, Lon Warnecke, and Woody English, Cubs players; Chick Hafey and Donie Bush, player and manager, respectively, for Cincinnati, and Billy Evans, veteran umpire now the business manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Doubleheader on Fourth.

All of the players are friends of Bob Elson, who has been broadcasting baseball games for W-G-N for the last four years, and all of those available will be gathered around the W-G-N microphone before the contest starts to say a few words.

They'll all be there. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove, Joe Cronin, Bill Dickey, Jim Dykes, Jimmy Foxx, Tony Lazzeri, Gabby Hartnett, Bill Terry, Chuck Klein, Lon Warneke, Carl Hubbel, Frankie Frisch, Pie Traynor, Paul Waner, and many other of the brightest stars of the diamond sport.

Both of the games to be played between the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field on Tuesday, July 4, will be broadcast by W-G-N. The morning game will be presented at 10:45 a. m., while the afternoon contest will be broadcast starting at 2:45 p. m.

Mark Fisher Challenges Maestros to Golf Match

Mark Fisher, who is broadcasting with his orchestra over KYW and the NBC network from the Edgewater Beach hotel, and Rhoades Newbell, his press representative, have issued a challenge to any other Chicago orchestra leader and press representative for an 18 hole golf match. The match would be played as a Scotch foursome: Two points at every hole, one point for low total of the two partners and the other point for low ball at each hole.

FOR EYE AND EAR

With an eye for beauty and an ear for music, Fred Waring picked these sweet young things as featured members of his staff of vocalists heard with his Pennsylvanians over W-G-N and Columbia. Center, Babs Ryan, who is heard with her brothers, while top and bottom are the Lane sisters, Rosemary and Priscilla.

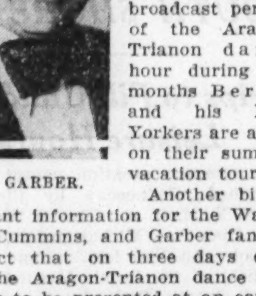
SONGSTRESS

Virginia Hamilton, songstress with Jan Garber's orchestra, who is to appear at the Trianon and over W-G-N starting tomorrow evening.

JAN GARBER TO COME TO W-G-N TOMORROW NIGHT

Earlier Broadcasts for Aragon-Trianon.

A smooth, sweet dance rhythm and a singing ensemble are features of Jan Garber's orchestra which comes to the Trianon and W-G-N tomorrow night. Garber's orchestra replaces Bernie Cummins and is to be heard during all of the regular Cummins broadcast periods of the Aragon-Trianon dance hour during the months Bernie and his New Yorkers are away on their summer vacation tour.



JAN GARBER.

Another bit of important information for the Wayne King, Cummins, and Garber fans is the fact that on three days each week the Aragon-Trianon dance program is to be presented at an earlier hour. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays the broadcasts will remain in their regular time, 10:30 to 11:10 p. m. On Fridays, Saturdays, and Sunday evenings, starting July 7, the programs of King's and Garber's orchestras will be heard from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Featured with the Garber orchestra are Miss Virginia Hamilton, young songstress; Lee Bennett, the deep voiced baritone, and Rudy Rudisill, comic pianist. These three form the foundation for the versatile Garber singing ensemble.

Jan's history in the band business reaches back into those days when he was perched on an important chair in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra as a violinist.

Jan always has believed in orchestra personality. He built his orchestra on the theory that he must win friends. At first his friends had to be those who danced past his band stand and who stopped to greet him but with the advent of radio his friendships have increased and now Garber says "the presence of tens of thousands of listeners means that they also want to be considered—and they are considered."

Garber is known as "the Hokum King," because of an unusual assortment of novelty presentations.

Farewell for Cummins.

Tonight at the Trianon, dancers will take part in a farewell party for Cummins and his boys. Bernie has a great following among the dancers on the south side and a large turnout is sure to be on hand to wish him farewell for the summer. Special programs will be presented by Cummins on both of his broadcasts today. The names of the dancers also will be taken by Cummins and he will send every one of them a picture of himself.

Moonlight Sonata Story Will Be Told on W-G-N

The story of the "Moonlight Sonata" will be presented on W-G-N at 10 a. m. tomorrow by Allan Grant, pianist, and Robert Ball, reader. Mr. Grant will play the sonata, while Mr. Ball will tell the romantic story of how Beethoven composed this masterpiece.

HERE'S A FULL WHO'S WHO FOR WARING'S SHOW

Fred Driving Worker, Tom an Artist.

Here's a "Who's Who" for Fred Waring's show, heard over W-G-N and Columbia from 9 to 9:30 Wednesday evenings:

Fred Waring—The big boss. Original orchestra, called the "Pep Boys," formed at Penn State in 1920. His great grandfather founded the college—but Fred failed to make the glee club for three consecutive years. The fourth year found Fred out of college and singing with his own band. Fred is a combination of musician, showman, and business man. He's a driving worker, and will rehearse one number for hours. Insists his vocalists and chorus memorize their lyrics so they can watch every movement of his conducting. After each broadcast he telephones his mother in Tyrone, Pa., for her criticism.

* *

Tom Waring—Fred's brother, composed "So Beats My Heart for You," has a warm baritone voice and plays excellent piano. Tom has been with his brother's band ever since it blew its first note. He is younger than Fred and more of the artist in temperament. Paints during his spare time.

* *

Babs and Her Two Brothers—Her full name is Blanche Ryan, and she's as cute as she sounds. Babs, popular for her singing of "You're an Old Smoothie" and other jazz tunes, taught piano classics when she was 14. The trio hails from Davidson, Tenn. Babs is blonde, five feet, three inches tall, weighs 112 pounds.

* *

Lane Sisters—Rosemary and Priscilla—Indianola, Ia., is their hometown, and they pronounce it "Ioway." Lola Lane of the movies is their big sister—in fact, there are five Lane sisters—all blonde and pretty. Priscilla, the older of the two, is the leader—Rosemary says she just follows along. They are living in the big city for the first time, sharing an apartment with their mother. They rehearse four hours each day. They find a bus ride very thrilling.

* *

Poley McClintock—The frog voiced drummer and funny man of the band. In real life his voice is really pleasant and he's quite serious about life. Poley and Fred grew up together; they were next door neighbors in Tyrone, Pa. Once both were in love with the same girl and they became bitter rivals. Then they went away to college. Several years later she married another chap in the band. They shook hands and have been friends ever since.

Poley's foghorn voice was largely responsible for the popularity of "Where Do You Worka John?" He is one fellow who made good by being bad.

* *

Stuart Churchill—His tenor voice is as sweet and clear as Poley's is rough and harsh. He sings the high, lilting solos and the featured parts with the glee club selections. Stuart came to Waring with a diploma from the University of Michigan in one hand and a satchel full of instruments in the other. He plays the saxophone, guitar, bassoon, tympani, vibraphone, violin, flute, and four other instruments—then he sang.

* *

Johnny Davis—The Terre Haute, Ind., boy, who does the scat singing for the Pennsylvanians. At the University of Indiana he starred in four sports. Then one day while playing in a band, he lost his cornet. So he started singing. Now he does both.

Nat Shilkret to Present 3 Special Arrangements

Special arrangements of "Somebody Loves Me," "My Gypsy Rhapsody," and "Hold Me" will be offered by Nat Shilkret and his orchestra during the presentation of "An Evening in Paris," over W-G-N and Columbia at 8:30 p. m., tomorrow. Agnes Moorhead will be heard again as Cousin Nanette in a short comedy sketch. The closing musical group will include "Get Yourself a New Broom" and "Sweeping the Blues Away."

"Hot from Hollywood" Is Renewed Through Summer

The "Hot from Hollywood" presentations, featuring songs and gossip of the Hollywood film colony by Irving Kaufman and music by Abe Lyman's orchestra, have been renewed for the summer months by their sponsors. Starting tomorrow the "Hot from Hollyood" programs will be broadcast Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m. over W-G-N and Columbia network, and will return to a three a week schedule in the fall.

THRILLS OF AIR RACES TO BE TOLD ON W-G-N TODAY

Broadcast Between Games This Afternoon.

Special broadcasts of the events at the American Air Races, which are to be held at the Municipal airport this afternoon, tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons, will be presented by W-G-N.

Quin Ryan and a crew of engineers will be stationed at the airport to present the show with all its thrills of airplanes traveling at top speed, stunting, and other attractions of an aerial circus. Special broadcasting facilities have been installed in a booth which has been built for W-G-N in the judges' stand.

On Tuesday afternoon W-G-N will feed a special half hour broadcast of the air show from the field to the Columbia broadcasting system's nation-wide network of stations.

Broadcast Between Games.

The broadcast of the air races today will be presented between the two games of the double header between the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox at Comiskey park. As soon as the first game is finished the station will switch to the Municipal airport, where Mr. Ryan will tell the story of the air races. This broadcast will continue for a half hour, when the switch back to the baseball park will be made.

Flyers to Face Microphone.

Tomorrow the air show will be broadcast between 2 and 2:45 p. m. and again between 5 and 5:30 p. m. On Tuesday, July 4, when another double header, between the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds, is slated, the air show broadcast again will take place between the games.

In addition to details of the races and stunts, various contestants, famous flyers among both the man and the woman entrants, will be presented to tell of their experiences in the races and the stunting.

GENTRY FANS SURPRISED BY SIZE OF BAND

Fan mail reaching Tom Gentry these days from W-G-N listeners who hear the music of the popular Blackstone dance band almost always asks one unique question—after the usual request for a picture. The correspondents, almost without exception, want data on the band, and especially to know how many pieces are used. And the correspondents are unanimously surprised on learning that but eight men, in addition to Gentry, compose the band. Music the Blackstone boys turn out apparently gives everyone the impression that at least twelve men are playing.

This conclusion, drawn by appreciative listeners, is a great tribute to Tom Gentry and to the trumpet playing "Skeets" Crawford, who are responsible for the arrangement of numbers for the band. Gentry does much of the work, but willingly concedes a large share of the credit to "Skeets," one of the best known arrangers in the music world.

CLYDE M'COY'S NEW THEME SONG PROVES POPULAR

A "home grown" theme song is adding to the reputation of Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel orchestra these days, as well as giving promise of boosting the income of Clyde and Cecil Davidson, first violin player.

Clyde and Cecil got together recently and turned out a smooth, swingy tune which they called "Cool of the Night." Used for the first time a week ago with Bud Prentiss singing the chorus, the piece has made a hit.

McCoy's nightly broadcasts over W-G-N, if fan mail is an indication, have proved a popular feature everywhere the station is picked up. The orchestra is a versatile one, alternating hot numbers with smooth and rhythmic versions. Eddie Lauth, another violinist with the combination, receives credit for much of the even flow of music.

BENNETT GRIFFIN WILL FACE W-G-N MIKE TOMORROW

John [Speed] Harrington will depart from the ordinary run of sporting interviews at 6:30 tomorrow night when he will interview Bennett Griffin, the transoceanic flyer and partner of Jimmy Mattern on the W-G-N sport review. Griffin, who is here to compete in the American Air races at the Municipal airport, will tell the radio fans about the thrills in that fastest of all sporting ventures, air-racing.

On Thursday night Jimmy Bottomley, commonly known as "Sunny Jim," star first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, will face the microphone as the guest of Harrington. Bottomley has a vast fund of interesting base ball stories with which to regale his audience.

Charlie Agnew Trains Youngsters for Chorus

When Charlie Agnew sets out to replace a member in his band, he aims not only to find a good musician, but one who has a good solo voice. He has just engaged two young chaps, 20 years old, with baritone voices—Rene Collins who plays the base violin, and Bud Hoffman, the trombone player. Charlie, with the aid of Stanley Jacobsen, tenor, and Dusty Rhoades, novelty singer, is training them for ensemble singing.

June Baker to Return to W-G-N Tomorrow Morning

June Baker, household expert, resumes her program on W-G-N at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. During her vacation Miss Baker has been visiting A Century of Progress with an eye toward finding interesting exhibits for the housewife and home owner and for the rest of the summer she will devote at least one program a week to giving the results of her tours of investigation.

Neighborhood Theaters

Patrons of the Tower theater have a treat this week in "The Girl in 419." James Dunn agrees it's his best chance since he and Sally Eillers made such a splash in "Bad Girl." This trip the girl is Gloria Stuart, truly lovely, who is brought into the emergency hospital where Dunn is the head physician. Badly beaten up and in a coma for days, she is the first gal the M. D. ever fell for—though many had fallen for him. Who beat her? She won't, can't tell. Before finis is written this film becomes quite a whirling melodrama, full of human interest, and is cleverly done. David Manners, William Harrigan, and Shirley Grey [a nurse] are in the fine supporting cast.

* *

Beer and Happy Days.

A story of beer and happy days has been twined into "The Song of the Eagle," now at the Maryland and coming to the Jeffery and Grove Tuesday and Wednesday. Its characters are a German-American family, engaged in brewing before prohibition. Volstead brings near beer days, and racketeering. One of the brewery's best drivers [Charles Bickford] turns to the latter. Then come the 1933 happy days, and the fight to oust racketeers. Efforts of a son [Richard Arlen] make this fight both exciting and interesting. Jean Hersholt and Louise Dresser play as the brewer and his wife. All in all a fine cast and good play.

* *

Bush Leaguer on Screen.

Joe E. Brown is busy cavorting about on the Tivoli screen as a conceited, etc., etc., etc., bush league ballplayer making good in the major circuit. Perhaps the high spot of the action is the ball game at the end, really an exciting one. Patricia Ellis charms as his sweetheart from back home. Though Joe E. is the big gun, it is worth mention that Frank McHugh, Claire Dodd, and Preston S. Foster also are present.

* *

"Peg" At Piccadilly.

A nice talkie version of "Peg O' My Heart" is at the Piccadilly through Tuesday. Marion Davies fills the bill without reservation as the winsome Peg, separated from home and father by a clause in a will. J. Farrell McDonald is swell as the fisherman father and you'll like Onslow Stevens as the young, helpful attorney.

* *

Animals For 5 Days.

"Murders in the Zoo" today and tomorrow, with that great monstrosity picture, "King Kong," booked the next three days makes the Harper bill sound intriguing. The former unrolls the story of an animal trapper [Lionel Atwill], jealous of his too frequently admired wife [Kathleen Burke]. One admirer is fed to the jungle—what happens to others we let the picture reveal. Charlie Ruggles leads the comic way as a publicity man. Gail Patrick and Randolph Scott contribute nice bits.

* *

Three Good Ones.

Three fine movies are offered this week at the Hamilton—"Sweepings," today and tomorrow; "A Bed Time Story," the next two days, and "Gabriel Over the White House," Friday and Saturday. In the first Lionel Barrymore is seen as the Chicago merchant prince. Chevalier and Baby Leroy charm in the second film. The latter finds Walter Huston masterful in the rôle of a President as one prefers him—you'll be impressed with the wonders that can be wrought by an automobile accident.

HIGH SPOT HOUR WILL FEATURE PATRIOTIC SONGS

A novel patriotic program will be a feature of the W-G-N "High Spot of the Air" at 8:30 Tuesday night in which Natalie Alt, soprano; Arthur Wright, tenor; the Chicagoans' quartet, and the W-G-N orchestra are featured.

A group of authentic revolutionary war songs which created great interest on W-G-N on a former program will be presented. Another interesting selection will be "To Anacreon in Heaven," which Mr. Wright will sing and from which was taken the melody of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Other selections on the program are a group of American folk songs featuring the songs of Stephen C. Foster, George M. Cohan's "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Roses of Piccardy," "The Franklin D. Roosevelt March," and Victor Herbert's "The Grand American Fantasy," which will round out a program to appeal to all on the 4th of July.

W-G-N Music Weavers Win Favor at Blackstone

Popular with listeners the country over for more than seven years over W-G-N, the Music Weavers, four piece string ensemble under the direction of Armand Buisseret, is still gaining in favor. The ensemble is now broadcasting twice daily, once during the noon period and again during the early evening from the main dining room of the Blackstone hotel.

Singin' Sam to Present Famed Old Irish Ballad

A familiar old Irish ballad, "A Little Town in the Old County Down," will be featured by Singin' Sam during his broadcast over W-G-N and Columbia at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

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YOUR ADVERTISING GUIDE
The Tribune prints far more advertising of retail stores than any other Chicago newspaper.
Shop for it in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

FEATURES On the Air Today

12:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble, under the direction of Ralph Ginsbergh.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Baseball double header, White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox, with Bob Elson. Also WMAQ and WCFL. Cubs vs. Brooklyn at 1 p. m. on WBBM.

1:30 p. m.—KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra and Virginia Hamilton, vocalist.

2 p. m.—KYW—Wayne King's serenade.

3:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Special broadcast of American air races from Municipal airport.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Temple of Song, Chicago A Cappella choir.

6:30 p. m.—WLS—Wisdom of the Ages, dramatic sketch.

6:30 p. m.—KYW—Russian Symphonic choir.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—W-G-N Concert orchestra, direction of Adolphe Dumont. Also 9 p. m.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Rubinoff's orchestra; Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Bert Lahr and Leo Carillo.

7 p. m.—WLS—Riesenfeld's Viennese program.

8 p. m.—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and the W-G-N Concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Variety program, "Andre Kostelanetz Presents," with Mary Eastman.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—American Album of Familiar Music.

8:30 p. m.—KYW—Edmund Franko Goldman, band concert.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Secretary of the Interior Ickes to discuss 3 billion dollar public works measure.

9:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Vincent Lopez's orchestra and Alice Joy, contralto.

9:35 p. m.—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days, with Quin Ryan.

10 p. m.—W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air, with E. N. Lagron.

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Aragon-Trianon dance hour, with Wayne King's and Bernie Cummins' orchestras.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Bible reading and organ music.
WBBM—Melody parade.
KYW—Revue; sunshine program.
WMAQ—South Sea Islanders.
WENR—Southland sketches.
WCFL—German entertainment.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday morning concert, Lewis White and Victor Stonebrook, and Allan Grant.
WENR—Samovar Serenade.
WMAQ—Blue and White Marimba band.
WAAF—Mountain ballads.

10 A. M.
WENR—Morning musical.
WMAQ—Old songs of the church.
WBBM—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile.
WSBC—Polish hour.

10:15 A. M.
KYW—Bright spot.
WBBM—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowers' capitol family.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon tabernacle choir and organ.
WCFL—Services of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.

10:45 A. M.
KYW—Sunday morning sunshine program.

11 A. M.
WENR—Modern instrumentalists.
WMAQ—Services of U. of C.

11:15 A. M.
WBBM—The Norsemen.
WENR—Promenade concert.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—"Some of Your Favorites."
WBBM—New World Salon orchestra.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows church.

NOON.
WBBM—Fred Feibel, organist.

12:30 P. M.
WLS—Polish music hour.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.

12:50 P. M.
WBBM—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
KYW—Watchtower program.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—International forum from London.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball. Double header, White Sox vs. Boston [also WMAQ, WCFL].
KYW—Jan Garber's orchestra.

2 P. M.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WSBC—Jewish hour.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak; organ concert.
WLS—Taxpayers' association.

2:30 P. M.
KYW—Dr. Ralph Sockman.
WLS—Prairie Home; the Bergstroms.

3 P. M.
KYW—Gould and Shefter.

3:15 P. M.
WLS—Vee and Johnny.
KYW—Symphonette.

3:30 P. M.
WENR—Temple of song.

4 P. M.
WENR—Organ recital.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
KYW—Blue Voices.

4:30 P. M.
KYW—Eva Jessye choir.
WENR—Clyde Doerr's octet.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Le Trio Romantique.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Beethoven chamber music.
KYW—Twilight musical.
WBBM—Dr. Chiam Weizman.
WENR—Catholic hour.
WGES—Twilight musical.
WAAF—The Bookworm.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WENR—Our American Schools.
WMAQ—Le Heure Exquise.

5:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

6 P. M.
WMAQ—Rhythm Kings.
WLS—Harmonica Rascals.
WBBM—Chicago Knights.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WAAF—James Hamilton.

6:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

6:15 P. M.
WLS—Broadcast from London economic conference.
WMAQ—Horse sense philosophy.
WBBM—Scott and Stein.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
KYW—Russian Symphony choir.
WMAQ—Sports summary.
WLS—"Wisdom of the Ages."
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn from London conference.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
KYW—Russian Symphonic Choir.

7 P. M.
WMAQ—Bert Lahr and Rubinoff's orchestra.
WLS—Riesenfeld's Viennese program.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Irish hour.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WBBM—Sports cast.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Edward Davies.
WLS—Don Hall trio.
WBBM—Chicago Variety program.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WLS—Floyd Gibbons.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and concert orchestra.
WENR—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WMAQ—Bavarian ensemble.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Neil Sisters.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
KYW—Don Irwin's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
KYW—Goldman Band.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WENR—American Album of Familiar Music.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—John Henry, Black River Giant.
WMAQ—Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior.
WENR—Mountain music.
WSBC—Colored hour

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
KYW—Russell Glaves orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's Californians.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Old Apothecary.
WBBM—The Norsemen.
WCFL—Dave Cunningham's orchestra.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WMAQ—Orange Lantern.
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy and Harold Van Horn.
WENR—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Night Song.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—Dance Nocturne.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Don Irwin's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WENR—Charlie Kerr's orchestra.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Eddie Shessby's orchestra.

Midnight.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Weems' orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Irwin's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez orchestra.

1 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's Californians.

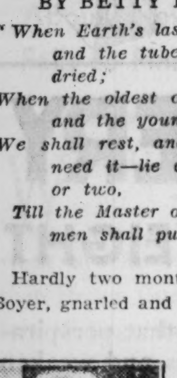
CHICAGO HEIGHTS PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRINCIPAL

Edwin Boyer's Profession of Faith Recalled.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

"When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried;
When the oldest colours have faded and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to work anew."

Hardly two months ago Edwin L. Boyer, gnarled and white haired principal of Bloom Township High school, quoted these lines of Kipling before an audience of friends and former pupils who crowded the school auditorium and the campus beyond to do him honor on his twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the Chicago Heights school.


EDWIN BOYER.

Last Wednesday many who had been in that audience recalled those lines as they filed by his casket lying in state in that same auditorium. Recalled them with a tingle of awe that what had then seemed a profession of his faith should now appear almost as prescience of his destiny.

Worked to the End.

Mr. Boyer died Monday at his home after an illness of several months, which had not, however, been permitted to interfere with his daily routine of school duties until just a few days before the closing of school. His death consequently was a shock to most of the hundreds of old friends who had seen him, apparently his rugged, sturdy self, only two months before.

The funeral was conducted as it was thought he would have preferred it—at his school, in the presence of his students of years gone by, with the Rev. A. C. Hodgson, pastor of his church, and the Rev. J. Bannen Swope, a long time associate in Chicago Heights civic work, officiating.

Music was provided by the high school boys' glee club, one of his cherished institutions, and by a trio of students. Burial rites at Matteson cemetery were in charge of the Chicago Heights Odd Fellows lodge, of which he had been a member.

Most of Family Present.

His family all was there, his widow, Mrs. Josephine E. Boyer; his son, Edwin; his daughters, Mrs. Ethel Kamp and Mrs. Ruth Smith, and his two grandchildren, James and Vernon Smith—all but his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Blanton of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Boyer's belief in immortality, like many of the other guiding principles of his life, had its roots in his early upbringing. His father was a Baptist minister in Decatur, where he was born and went to grammar school.

He attended high school at Lanark, Ill., and then, still in his teens, began teaching in small rural schools about Decatur. Several years later he entered the Illinois State Normal university and was graduated in 1892, in the same class with Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of education.

He taught in the Bloomington High school for 15 years, for 10 years as principal, before coming to Chicago Heights in 1908. The school, when he came there, numbered 135 pupils and 7 teachers, and the school building consisted of the entrance hall and east wing of the present structure. The curriculum was as restricted as the physical equipment, the typical old time academic college preparatory course.

"The Joy of Working."

Another line from Kipling's poem which Mr. Boyer also quoted on that memorable day in his career, epitomized the years that followed at Chicago Heights.

"And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working——"

This ideal he realized in the years during which he battled for a curriculum that, in his own words, should bear a closer relationship to the smoke stacks of the town. Manual training and an exceptionally developed commercial course which had one of the largest enrollments in the school were fruits of his efforts.

Music, art and dramatics seemed no less vital to him as school activities—he was responsible for the pageant which for years was given biennially at the school and he never missed a school play. He also was known as the most ardent fan of the football team, and no school party was considered complete unless he was among the merrymakers.

His pride in his school and his pupils was only matched by his reticence about himself—he never consented to be interviewed and refused to have his speech at the anniversary ceremony published.

He was always ready to talk, however, about the school. He took great pride in the development of the curriculum, in the growth of the student body to more than 1,500, and in his faculty, which had multiplied from 6 to 50 during his years at Bloom.

Hamilton Park Players Give "Jimmy, Be Careful"

The Hamilton Park Players presented the comedy "Jimmy, Be Careful" Thursday evening at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. In the cast were Miss Aileen Brubaker, Miss Marjorie Alcorn, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Harriet Johnson, Miss Roberta Striebling, Elbert Long, Fletcher Shobe, Herbert Cox, Harold Mathis, and Paul Noftsker. Miss Florence J. Noftsker was the director and Fred Church was stage manager.

KNIGHTHOOD IN FLOWER AT SCHOOL SHOW

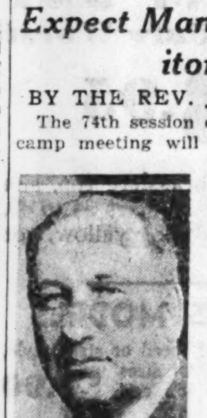
Miniature model of sets for a pageant of the days when knights were bold and ladies fair—Miss Evelyn Lagerstrom, 10801 South Wood street, liked it best of all the specimens of public school work on display at Sears, Roebuck's loop store, State and Congress streets. The display is arranged for the convention of the National Education associationthis week.

DES PLAINES TO OPEN BIG CAMP MEETING TODAY

Expect Many Fair Visitors.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The 74th session of the Des Plaines camp meeting will open today. The famous old evangelism center of Illinois Methodism promises a distinguished program, led by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, which will attract many World's Fair visitors.


BISHOP E. L. WALDORF.

The years have seen vast changes in both program and grounds. In the old days the meeting was strictly evangelistic in the old fashioned and emotional Methodist fashion. But today the educational and recreational notes are emphasized.

Many New Names.

The formal announcement which has been sent to all Chicagoland Methodist leaders by the Rev. Charles H. Draper, manager of the meeting, features a number of names new to the camp meeting followers. Among these is the Rev. Dr. G. A. Fowler, new pastor of the First Methodist church, Oak Park; Dr. John Wesley Holland of Rockford, and Dr. Oscar T. Olson of Wilmette. Dr. Fowler will be the preacher at the opening session tonight.

Morning sessions at 10:30 will be under the direction of the Rev. G. C. Carswell of Des Plaines. He will lead sessions devoted to popular Bible studies. Music and children's services will be conducted throughout the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Skinner. Mr. Skinner also will direct the singing at the meetings.

Have $25,000 Pool.

The recreational opportunities of the camp meeting center about the $25,000 swimming pool. However, during the last year additional equipment has been added for other sports such as baseball, tennis, volleyball, and horse shoes. The pool is to be supervised this year by Douglas Cork.

Dr. John Thompson of the Chicago temple will be the special preacher on July 4. A feature of the national holiday services will be the singing of the famous Mundy chorus of colored musicians.

SWEDISH BISHOP HERE

The Rt. Rev. E. F. Lonegren, a bishop of the State Church of Sweden at Hernosand, will be the preacher this morning at Trinity Lutheran church, Barry avenue and Osgood street. In making this announcement, the Rev. Dr. Gottfred Nelson, pastor of Trinity church, stated that Bishop Lonegren has many friends in Chicago who recently have come here from Sweden. The bishop is visiting the World's Fair.

MILLIONS OF BOOKS

It was announced at the annual meeting of the Bible Institute Colportage association of Chicago that 10,131,169 colportage library books have been published since the founding of the association in 1894. The meeting was held last Monday. The association was founded by Dwight L. Moody. In addition to the publication of religious books, more than 30,000,000 religious tracts were printed and distributed by the association.

The Gospel car, "Evangel," traveled more than 5,000 miles in its 1932 tour. Officers of the association elected for 1933 include Frank W. Taylor, president; Henry P. Crowell, vice president, and William Norton, secretary-treasurer.

EXPECTS BIG COTTON BUSINESS.

Beaumont, Tex., is expected to move 200,000 or more bales of cotton yearly through its port, following a favorable railroad rate decision.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Tuesday evening. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and his sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Howard A. Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 50th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m., Swedish; 7:30 p. m., English.

Foster Park, 84th and Justine-sts. The Rev. Guy Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m.

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. J G. Koehler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Marquette Manor, S. California-av. and W 60th-st. The Rev. E. O. Oregard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Kendall, Long and Crystal-sts. Dr. Robert Saunders. 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Crawford, 2614 S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Verdett Walters. 10 a. m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Doremus, 3039 Normal-av. The Rev. M. A. Kooger. 11 a. m.

Green Street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Mayflower, 44th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. C. A. Morehouse. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Luke's procathedral, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Very Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30, 8:15, 9:40, and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Annunciation, 7814 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnold Lutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normal-pkwy. The Rev. Howard Brinker. 7:30, 9:25, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. Canon David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Edmund's, 5831 Indiana-av. The Rev. Samuel J Martin. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev John Strachan. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Thomas, Wabash-av. and 38th-st. The Rev. Robert Purington. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. and 26th-st. The Rev. John R. Pickells. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, W. 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Karl H. Meyer. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A George. 10:30 a. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Peace, 1460 W. 78th-st. The Rev. Herbert J. Brodt. 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., English.

St. Luke's, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin N Mayer. 9 a. m. German; 11 a. m., English.

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Faith, 83d and Sangamon-sts. The Rev E. V. Haserodt. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Lost Sheep."

Peace, W. 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. J. T. Frese. 9 a. m., German; 10:30 a. m., English.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 9 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's, W. 37th and S. Honoré-sts. The Rev. E. G. John. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Matthew, 21st-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. Theo. F. Siemon. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Messiah, 62d-st. and Mayfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. R. Schuessler and the Rev. Luther Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martin's, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 57th and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. O. H. Groth. 9 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m. German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, W. 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "A New America." Famous Canadian chorus. 8 p. m.: Drs. Skelton and Carroll. Large Negro chorus.

Normal Park, Union-av. and 71st-st. The Rev. Milton D. Bayly. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev James L Gardner. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Dr. I. E. Honeywell, preacher at both services.

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. Semans. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Julia Gay, Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. J. P. Stafford. 11 a. m.

Thoburn, W. 64th and South Paulina-sts. The Rev. John H. De Lacey. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Dr. Charles E. Draper, Kansas City. "The Measure of a Man According to John's Apocalypse."

Community, 1840 W. 50th-st. The Rev. J. J. Rankin. 10:10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

OLD CATHOLIC.

Oratory of the SS. John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummery. 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bethlehem, W. 52d and S. Wells-sts. The Rev. Dan G. Long. 11 a. m.

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Facts and Figures on the One Hundredth Anniversary of Presbyterian Work in Chicago." 8 p. m.: "Stereopticon Views on Presbyterianism."

Emerald Avenue, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Robert Clements. 10:45 a. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Clifford L. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

Second Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. William Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Light."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and high mass at noon.

St. James, 2942 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and high mass at noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. John E. Burke. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 46th-st and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. and 59th-st. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: Dr. Charles E. Merriam.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. Russell Boynton. 11 a. m.

Latter Day Saints, Kenwood-av. and 61st-st. The Rev. Ronald L. Molen. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Moody, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m. Last day of world's Christian Fundamentals conference. 3 p. m.: Evangelist Roy L. Brown and Dr. W. B. Riley; 7:30 p. m.: Dr. Paul W. Rood.

People's Liberal church, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester B. Fish, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Rose Patrick, Widow of Railroad Leader, Is 89

Mrs. Rose Patrick, 1501 East 71st place, celebrated her 89th birthday Monday. She is the widow of Charles R. Patrick, for many years general passenger agent in Chicago for the Pennsylvania railroad, and was born near Libertyville.

4TH OF JULY AT WORLD'S FAIR IN HANDS OF LEGION

Wayland Brooks to Be Speaker.

Fourth of July at the World's Fair will be celebrated under the auspices of the Cook county council of the American Legion. A one hour program will be given at 2:30 o'clock at the court of honor of the Hall of Science with C. Wayland Brooks as the speaker.

A musical program will be furnished by the American Legion "33" chorus under the direction of Samuel Burkholder, director of music for the Cook county council. Its membership of 500 men and women is recruited from nearby Chicagoland, some persons coming from as far south as northern Indiana and as far north as Milwaukee, Wis. The Woodlawn post band will furnish the instrumental selections.

Mr. Brooks will speak on the general topic of freedom, pointing out how the last Century of Progress has seen the growth of a people freer in every respect—through science and the advancement of understanding, as well as through freedom from government, the objective of 1776.

A part of the program is to be broadcast over a national radio chain, according to Mr. Burkholder.

All south side Legionnaires are invited to attend the 4th of July festivities at Tinley park, where post No. 615 of the American Legion has planned a day of celebration. Starting with a picnic at 3 o'clock, the afternoon of festivity will culminate in a 6 o'clock parade in which visiting posts will participate. In the evening there will be a band concert, dancing, and other amusements. James Barry, commander of the post, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Healthiest on Enchanted Island

Little Betty Elaine Emrick, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Emrick of 7251 South Shore drive, was adjudged the healthiest child in a children's health and beauty contest held recently on Enchanted Island at A Century of Progress. Betty, golden haired and blue eyed, has never been ill.

GRAND CROSSING PLANS GALA DAY ON 4TH OF JULY

Surrounding Neighbors Are Invited.

Baseball, tennis, swimming, races, novelty events, musical entertainment, and dancing all combine to invite the surrounding neighborhoods to the annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Grand Crossing Chamber of Commerce at Grand Crossing park, 76th street and Ingleside avenue. The outing will begin to gather momentum at 1 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Four o'clock is baseball hour, two soft ball and two regular games starting at that time. The championship game of the Grand Crossing post of the American Legion tourney will be played on soft ball diamond No. 2. On diamond No. 1 the Grand Crossing park senior girls will play the Palmer park team.

The hard ball games will bring together the 8th Ward Boosters and Klingen Oilers on one field, while the 82d Street Business Men's team will clash with the 71st Street Eagles in the other encounter.

Matches between the Riverdale and Grand Crossing Park Tennis clubs will be the court feature.

Dancing in the Evening.

Arrangements are being made for the appearance of a group of radio entertainers at 5:30 o'clock, while a program of tap, toe, and acrobatic dancing is scheduled half an hour later. The Swedish Singing club is to entertain at 8:30 o'clock. The evening will be polished off with a dance, which will begin soon after 7 o'clock.

The field program of the early afternoon includes events for all ages from five years up. The men, in addition to the usual horseshoe tourney, will have a cigar smoking contest, tug of war, and fat man's race. The one women's event, a married ladies' nail driving contest, may be augmented by a 50 yard dash.

Boys five to seven years old will have a 30 yard dash, those seven to 10 will run 50 yards, and those 10 to 12 will have a 100 yard dash. The same applies to girls. There also will be shoe races, three legged races, and pie eating contests for both boys and girls.

Barrow Race Scheduled.

Other boys' events include a human wheelbarrow race, dry cracker eating contest, watermelon contest, and a 100 yard dash for boys 15 to 18 years old. The girls also will have a balloon race, egg and spoon race, and a milk drinking contest.

Several hundred dollars' worth of prizes have been donated by Grand Crossing merchants for awards to all first and second place winners.

Eugene J. Mooney is general chairman of the celebration, with Ambrose J. Burke in charges of program and arrangements. Dr. A. M. Sorensen, chairman of prizes, awards, and field, is assisted by Bud Singman, Carl J Adams, Max Frank, T. J. Bassett, Walter Seaborg, George Wilson, George Thorpe, and Milford F. Henkel. Max Rees is handling the music and Dr. F. C. Warne will take care of first aid.

The south parks are coöperating, and the Grand Crossing park staff assisting includes Dr. J. A. Stinson, director; Miss Edith Pearson, girls' instructor, and Harry Springer, boys' instructor.

ELECT SCHMIDL HEAD OF E. 79TH BUSINESS GROUP

Max Schmidl last Monday evening was elected president of the East 79th Street Business Men's association to succeed Floyd Madden, chosen to lead the organization when it came into being just a year ago. Mr. Madden remains a member of the board of directors.

Other new officers: Vice presidents, E. P. Krause and Dan Butcher; secretary, Bernard Doran; treasurer, Frank O'Reilly; assistant secretary, Walter Wattles. Elmer M. Walsh was named to continue as advisory counsel of the association. The new directors: Marshall Anderson, E. H. Mackensen, Russell F. Carlson, Sam Levy, Miss Myrtle Barber, and Mr. Madden.

Ralph Milbraith was taken in as a new member and Jack Brassell was voted an honorary membership. Mr. Schmidl treated the association to beer after the meeting.

KANSAS PASTOR TO PREACH TODAY AT ST. STEPHENS

Dr. Charles Everett Draper, pastor of the Quindaro Methodist Episcopal church, Kansas City, Kas., who is visiting A Century of Progress, will preach this morning at St. Stephen's church, State and 113th street, which pastorate he adiminstered 16 years ago. Dr. Draper is the guest of Dr John H. de Lacey, pastor of Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church at 64th and Paulina streets, where he will preach this evening on "The Measure of a Man According to John's Apocalypse."

Civic Association to Meet Twice on Tax Problems

The Lawn Civic association this week is sponsoring two meetings on the tax situation. The first will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Lawn Masonic hall, 62d place and Homan avenue. The activities of the state legislature in the last few weeks will be outlined by William F. Steizer president, and members of the association's legislative committee.

SUPERIOR FUNERAL SERVICE
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READY FOR THE FOURTH

They have everything set for the athletic events of the Grand Crossing Chamber of Commerce's community Fourth of July celebration at Grand Crossing park. Pictured are Dr. A. M. Sorensen (center), chairman of field, prizes, and awards, and members of his committee; Max Frank (left), Milford Henkel (standing), and Bud Singman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 3.

After climbing roses have flowered, cut the old flowering wood or canes at the base. New wood will have made good growth and will be the flowering wood next season. Tie this up securely to keep it from becoming disturbed by the wind.

It is a good plan to pinch back the growing ends of the tomato plants to force the formation of fruit, to reduce the evaporation, and to permit the entrance of light and air. Keep the fruiting parts off the ground to hasten ripening. Cultivate during hot weather to conserve moisture. Water new grass. Heat and drouth ruin many new lawns.

Tuesday, July 4.

Do not neglect to spray potato vines for the potato beetle. Early loss of foliage restricts the proper maturity of the tubers.

Black spot on roses may be controlled by gathering all leaves which drop to the ground and destroying them. Continue to sow perennial seeds to have sizable plants for autumn planting. Remove the old seed pods of the lilac. It is time to make up the order for fall bulbs. Bearded iris may be planted now, or after flowering. Cut back the leaves about half way; shorten the roots and divide the clumps. Plant shallow and water well. Gardeners having a bed of forget-me-nots should cut back the plants to prevent the formation of seed. Alyssum soon seeds itself to death unless cut back.

Wednesday, July 5.

A good remedy for the striped beetle and flea beetle on squash, melons and cucumbers is to dust the leaves with tobacco dust, or arsenate of lead and lime. Hellebroe is useful to kill currant worms. Spray the tops of asparagus with arsenate of lead to kill beetles. When growing New Zealand spinach be sure to thin the plants.

Thursday, July 6.

Sow winter celery. Transplant early sown celery into a cold frame or spent hotbed. Some annuals do very well as pot porch decorations. The petunias, snapdragon, African daisy, stocks, phlox Drummondi, are all good but they must be given water regularly and some plant food. Vinca minor [myrtle] is one of the best ground covers. It may be planted if cut back and well watered. It is easily propagated by dividing the clumps or by cuttings.

Friday, July 7.

Do not pinch back petunias if they have made considerable growth. Privet hedges are greatly benefited by being pruned twice each year, the first time at the end of June and the second toward the end of September. The beauty and utility of a hedge lies in thick growth. In thinning apples and pears leave only two fruits on a spur.

Saturday, July 8.

The growths of bearing melons should be kept thin, and the fruiting stems pinched a leaf beyond the fruit. To prevent turnips from running to seed early select a better variety. Frequently a small black beetle attacks these plants and one method of eradicating them is to dust the leaves, while wet with dew, with soot. Green curled endive may be sown for autumn use. Lettuce may also be sown.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

What's Doing This Week

TODAY.

All day. St. Margaret's church basket picnic at McDermott's grove, 119th street and Archer avenue.

All day. Past presidents' day at flower show of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at Horticulture hall. A Century of Progress. Daily through Friday.

MONDAY.

8 p. m. Lawn Civic association meets at Lawn Masonic hall, 62d place and Homan avenue.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m. Woodlawn Business Men's association meets at Hayes hotel.

All day. Fourth of July celebrations of Brainerd, Ridge district, Flossmoor, Harvey.

1 p. m. Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Englewood Business Men's association at Ogden park, 65th and Racine avenue. Continues through evening.

1 p. m. Fourth of July celebration sponsored by Grand Crossing Chamber of Commerce at Grand Crossing park, 76th and Ingleside avenue. All afternoon and evening.

WEDNESDAY.

Morning. Opening of summer school at Morgan Park Junior school, 111th and Lothair avenue.

9:30 a. m. South Shore Y. M. C. A. vacation center opens at St. John's M. E. church, 74th and Jeffery avenue.

12:15 p. m. Hyde Park Kiwanis club meets at Windermere-East hotel.

12:15 p. m. Woodlawn Kiwanis club meets at Wedgewood hotel.

12:15 p. m. Woodlawn Exchange club meets at Blakemore tearoom.

12:15 p. m. Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 p. m. Auburn Park Lions club lunches at Church of Annunciation, 7816 Lowe avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon. Harvey C. of C. lunches at Elks club.

12:15 p. m. Woodlawn Lions club meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m. South Side Osteopathic society meets at Phelps & Phelps tearoom, 6324 Woodlawn avenue.

12:15 p. m. West Englewood Lions club lunches at Pythian temple, 65th street and Marshfield avenue.

FRIDAY.

12:15 p. m. Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m. Lawn Civic association holds meeting at Carpenter's hall, 6414 South Halsted street.

8:30 p. m. South park Venetian night on Jackson park lagoon.

SATURDAY.

7:45 p. m. Young people of Community M. E. church present minstrel show in auditorium, 1842 West 50th street.

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1c per pair
When Sent with Another Pair
Plain Curtains, 50c; 2 pairs ..51c
Fringed, Ruffled or Silk 75c; 2 pairs ..76c
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Expert work. Satisfaction guaranteed (Domestic) 9x12 $2.50
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BUSINESS GROUP TO CONFER ABOUT RAINBOW BEACH

A conference on problems at Rainbow beach has been called for tomorrow by the East 75th Street Business Men's association at 2617 East 75th street. Means of obtaining better supervision and more drinking fountains and comfort station facilities are to be discussed, according to H. O. Brown, secretary of the business men, who also said that Ald. Thomas J. Daley [7th] has promised his coöperation.

Representatives are expected to attend the meeting from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, East 79th Street Business Men's association, South Bryn Mawr Improvement association, Stony Island Business Men's association, and South Shore Parents' association.

Honor Student Wins Scholarship to U. of C.

Miss Jeanne O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Connor, 8742 South Loomis street, last week received notification that the University of Chicago has awarded her a scholarship on her record at Morgan Park High school. The scholarship will be automatically renewed each year for four years in the event that Miss O'Connor maintains her high scholarship average. She will major in dietetics with a position as dietician in a hospital as her objective. Miss O'Connor, whose picture appeared in THE TRIBUNE among the outstanding high school graduates last month, was president of the Student association at Morgan Park High school. A fortnight ago she made a three day tour of A Century of Progress with other leading contestants in the Brainerd Improvement association's popularity contest, in which she placed second.

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Movie Director Tells How He Made Baby Cry

Tourog Explains Trickery Used on Baby Le Roy in "Bedtime Story."

NEW YORK.—[U. P.]—Trickery had to be resorted to get the one "crying scene" needed of Baby Le Roy, eight month old screen prodigy, who recently took chief honors in the motion picture, "A Bedtime Story."

Ordinarily this "baby in a thousand" laughs, coos, and gurgles in constant good humor. But the crying scene just had to be made.

How did Director Norman Taurog accomplish it? Not by sticking "Monsieur Ba-bee" with a pin, hitting him with a hammer, pinching him, or frightening him. Far simpler than that. The director merely took a clean handkerchief and wiped the infant's nose. Real tears—tears of anger—were forthcoming, accompanied by fine howls of annoyance.

Plan Very Simple; Taught by His Baby.

"Tell me, how did you learn this wonderful secret?" Taurog was asked.

"Very simple," Taurog explained. "My own four months old daughter taught me that. She hates to have her nose wiped. I guess all babies do."

Here are some of the other tricks the director employed to get a consistently splendid performance from Baby LeRoy:

To laugh: Make a funny face, funny noise, or say "Howdy" with gestures.

To sleep: Nothing but patience required.

To awaken: Never tried. When he wanted to sleep they let him and tiptoed about in awed silence until he deigned to open his eyes.

To make him look camera right: Have some one there out of the scene line, dancing, waving arms, and grimacing like a scarecrow gone mad.

To make him look camera left: Reverse paragraph above.

To make his say "goo": Give him a glimpse of himself in a mirror.

To make him say "Da": Give him his bottle.

No Theatrical Background There.

Using this simple work chart, Taurog lifted his tiny protégé to histrionic heights, as those who see the picture will attest.

Despite his performance in "A Bedtime Story," Baby LeRoy had no previous theatrical background. He was selected from more than 1,000 candidates for the rôle, however, first claiming the attention of Taurog when he walked through an orphanage room quartering 20 squalling babies, of whom LeRoy was one. He was the only infant to turn smiles at the sight of the director. They became immediate friends, and the contract followed.

This contract was one of the most unique ever drawn up by the Paramount studios. It was signed not only by the mother, who is 16 years of age, but also by the maternal grandmother, to make it binding. It called in part for $1,000 to be invested in a life insurance policy, which will, at the age when LeRoy is ready for college, assure him of a fund of $2,000 to continue his education. He also was paid a very respectable weekly wage while the picture was in progress, and is to be given a print of his screen test and also of "A Bedtime Story," to show to his grandchildren to prove that he once was a movie star. Following the filming of the picture he was put under a 7 year contract.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By George Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The M-G-M troupe of director, writers, and mechanical hands at Barataria bay, La., for research and background shots for "Bride of the Bayou," express more amazement at their experiences than the same company's recent location travelers to Africa and Alaska.

One thing interesting to the film workers was the expression, "We work from cain't to cain't." Meaning, from when you can't [or "cain't"] see, before dawn in the morning, to the time it's so dark you can't see, at twilight.

The film men also couldn't get over their discovery that the island village of Manila island, built wholly on stilts above the water and reached only by boat, had no source of drinking water except rain. But it rains so frequently and so systematically that they never have been without water as far as the natives remember.

Director Tod Browning said one thing startling to him was the discovery the natives walked on marsh grasses which grow so thick and sometimes mat so heavily together when strong winds bend them over that they support human weight.

Another thing that amazed the Hollywood innocents was finding that each town or settlement seemed to have a language of its own, each provincially different in some words and word uses. "The language was a blend of French, Spanish, English, Dutch, German, and some kind of aborigine holdover that nobody seems to have traced." One of the villages is known as the "village of the 'O—Papa—O's,'" one member of the writing staff writes back. "That's because of the preponderance of 'o' sounds tacked onto all the words of their colloquial speech." Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, and Alice Brady play main parts in the film story.

Sharon Lynn, actress and hot-cha singer in film musicals, who in private life is Mrs. Ben Glazer, used to be, as Laverne Lindsay, a small town piano player from La Habra, Cal.

On the strength of her new contract at Radio Florence Lake has bought herself a new auto, one of those expensive, rakish affairs which she describes as "two cars long and half a car high."

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SALE OF $39 MOVIE CAMERAS
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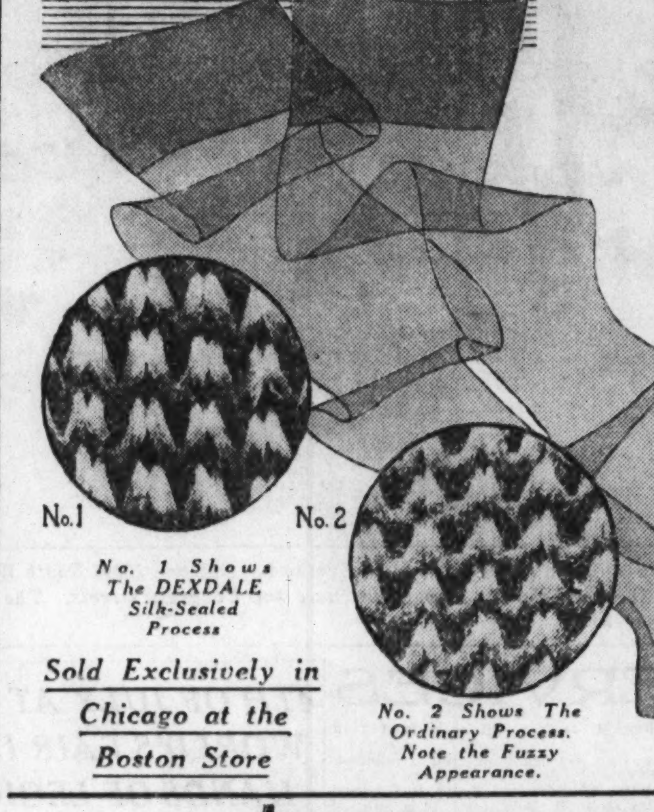

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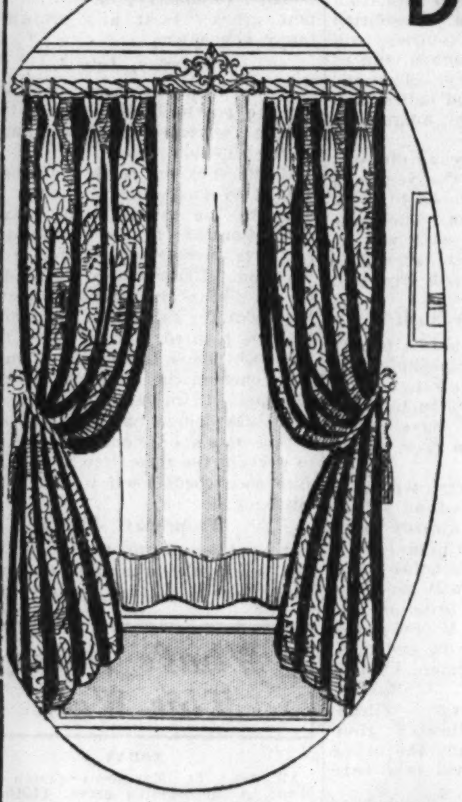

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Pure worsted speed or strap style, with support in sizes 36 to 46. Black and navy. 3.00
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BOYS'—wool speed model, body stripe; GIRLS'—sun back suits, colors red, blue and green. Both sizes 8 to 14. 1.95
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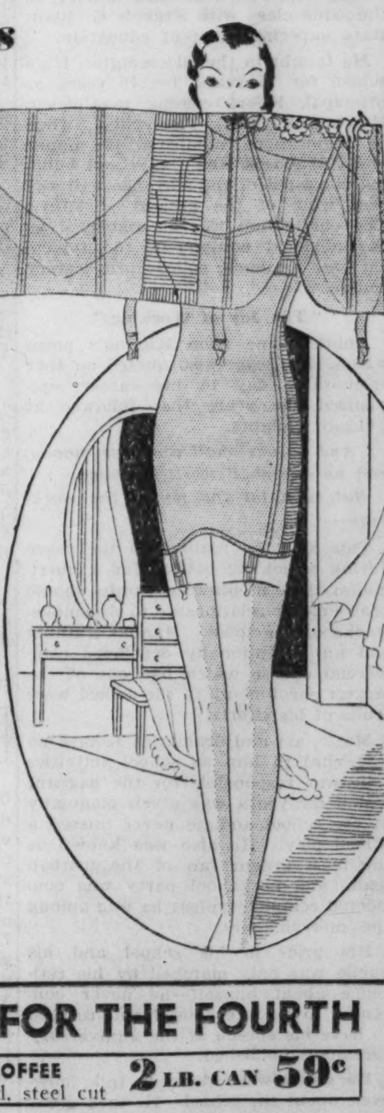

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Band knee and elastic knee combinations—fine quality rayons, superbly made and cut full and roomy, tailored, lace or medallion trimmed, choose from tearose, flesh, nile, and white. A wonderful selection.
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Genuine leather half soles attached while-u-wait or delivered.
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SALADA TEA; orange pekoe India Ceylon, brown label; 2 lbs. sugar free; LB. 55c
Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. cloth sack 22c
Delivered with grocery orders. Limit one sack.
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE; 12 oz. bottle ginger ale; 24c rebate on doz. empty bots. Doz. 1.69
SMOKED HAMS; Cream Quality (center slices, lb., 17c); whole or half. PER LB. 12c
NO. 1 FRESH PORK TENDERLOINS, LB. 18c
POUND CAKE; plain or raisin, special, LB. 10c
CALIFORNIA PLUMS; fancy large red plums in a large square basket, BASKET 32c
PILLSBURY 4X FANCY PATENT FLOUR
¼ barrel sack, 1.69
⅛ barrel sack, 85c
TWELFTH FL.—FOOD SHOPS—Free Delivery—Call State 3000.

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Part 8 | Society Travel

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 2, 1933.

Women's Features

HowDoesOne Translate an Americanism?

Andre Maurois Asks About New Deal, but Fails to Find What It Is.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1. — [Special.]—It was at a dinner this week at the French embassy that Honor Guest Andre Maurois, distinguished French novelist, biographer, and "interpreter to each other of the French and English speaking worlds," asked the other guests just how they would translate into fluid French the current Americanism—"new deal."

Host Andre de la Boulaye, the French ambassador, laughed and admitted it baffled him. M. Jules Henri, alert young counselor of the embassy, offered a translation, but quickly withdrew it as inadequate.

The new Polish ambassador, who looks like Santa Claus, puckered his brow in thought; then thought he'd give up.

M. Charles Davilla, tall, svelte Rumanian minister, shrugged perfectly tailored shoulders in a gentle gesture of hopelessness.

My French is my own; nobody else could understand it. So I kept still.

In nowise daunted, M. Maurois tossed out another question mark. What was the precise meaning of "pork barrel"? Here, of course, everybody was prudently ignorant.

But I am sure the questing M. Maurois will find the answers to these and to all the questions he may ask during his sojourn in this country, preparatory to writing up the "new deal." For he is the perfect reporter. He will sip Benedictine with an ambassador; have a beer with a police sergeant.

● *By the way, Jim Farley, the postmaster general, has his summer home at Deal, N. J.*

● The lovely ladies here who dabble in real estate (and it's quite a lucrative dabble for some of them) are all eager with new expectations. Ever since Otto Kahn, here in Washington to testify before the senate banking and currency committee, rented Daisy (Mrs. J. Borden) Harriman's home for the duration of the war on Capitol hill the real estate ladies have been running about trying to find out what other rich New Yorkers are about to be investigated.

● *This is a town of titles. You are never introduced as "Mrs. Brown," but always as "Mrs. Brown, wife of the third assistant secretary of the commission on useless executive papers," or whatever it is your husband does. So it was not surprising, though it was amusing, to read the following legend beneath the picture of a pretty girl in the morning paper: "Miss Isabel Harraman, whose parents, Director of Parcel Post and Mrs. Jesse Charles Harraman, announce her engagement to Mr. James Evans Mangum, executive assistant of the American battle monuments commission."*

● Commissioner of Lighthouses George R. Putnam is wondering how the lighthouse keepers he has sent to take charge of the exhibit at the Chicago Fair are enjoying their holiday. He recalls this little incident of the San Francisco Exposition:

As a reward of merit he selected two valiant men who did duty in two isolated places along the Pacific coast. They were away from the world a large part of each year. Nobody to talk to; no movies to attend. Just the sea and the light, and the cat. So he sent them off to the fair.

In two days he received two letters. Their substance was similar.

"Dear Mr. Putnam," each plaint ran, "please send me back to the lighthouse. I can't stand the crowds and the conversation here."

This time two men are to be assigned the Chicago exhibit for two weeks. Then they go back to solitude and two more men come along.

● *The man who shook the hand that shook the hand of John L.*

[Continued on page three.]

Two fair "racketeers" on the tennis courts at Onwentsia

Miss Bonnie-Jean Clark and Miss Marjorie Ann Garvey often drive to Onwentsia to play tennis on the courts there when Miss Garvey is visiting Miss Clark and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark, in Barrington. Miss Clark, who finished at Dobbs Ferry this year, is not to make her debut until season after next. Miss Garvey was graduated from the Girls' Latin school last month.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Joseph Leiter in Residence at Beverly Farms

BEVERLY FARMS, Mass.—[Special.]—Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago is again at Edgewater house, her summer home in Beverly farms, after the absence of a season. The swimming pool on the Leiter estate is again the rendezvous for the shore folk in this vicinity. The bathing hour every morning finds many of the younger set enjoying the calm waters of the pool. Late in the afternoon numerous friends gather in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Leiter for tea.

Mrs. Leiter entertained a small party at dinner on Tuesday in honor of her niece, Miss Audrey Campbell, who is spending the season with her.

Mrs. Field at Summer Home.

Mrs. Marshall Field of Washington has arrived at her summer home in Pride's Crossing for the season.

Miss C. Eastland of Marblehead, one of the most popular members of the young set on the shore, left last week for a visit to the World's Fair in Chicago. Accompanying Miss Eastland were the Misses Margaret Cortee, Avis Finch, and Elizabeth O'Brien of Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clay Bartlett of Chicago gave a small party last evening for Mrs. Bartlett's daughter, Miss Evelyn Lilly, who recently joined them for the season at Tree Tops, their Beverly home.

Society Circus to Aid Hospital.

An event of late summer that is sure to be of great social interest will be the society circus being planned for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital. The Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton is to be the scene and Aug. 16 the date selected. More detailed plans will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of Chicago was one of the patronesses at the benefit show for the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich, held recently.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York is a guest at the Essex club, Manchester.

Notables at First Races of Arlington Park

Glorious Day Finds Post and Paddock Crowded with a Gay Throng.

By Cousin Eve.

ARLINGTON race course opened on Monday. A glorious June day, it was rather rare to roll smoothly through green shaded avenues to the very door of the Post and Paddock in fifty minutes. Here the forty or fifty guests of the Charles Glores had not only lunched well, upstairs privately, but had taken a tip from the hostess on Essie Wessie which had netted them all some spare cash. How extra popular race lunches would be if hostesses gave out as luncheon favors winning tips on the races!

So everybody concerned was tearing around in rare good humor. Others were seated at little tables on the veranda drinking ice cream sodas, and it was hot. The grandstand was alive with people; the boxes quite fair, and all across the front of the clubhouse June rose bushes in full flower, like huge garlands. The track one of the world's prettiest, with flowers and shrubs everywhere. And gee-gees, glossy and shining in the sun, with their jockeys in colors wild and full of life as World's Fair buildings.

Simple Dress Popular.

Dress very simple at the races and many notable figures. Mrs. Laurance Armour, wife of the president of the Post and Paddock, was a picture in a crisp cotton voile, black figured in gray and white, with flyaway jacket, white hat. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, and the Orville Taylors were together; also Mr. and Mrs. Silas Strawn, just home from London with their children, the James Cathcarts and Wesley Dixons. Robert Carr had his children, the Marstons and Hodgkins, plus Mrs. Francis Johnson and Glenn Frank, president of the university at Madison, and Mrs. Frank, almost commuters to our social events this season.

The Alden Swifts, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick were on the clubhouse veranda, the latter in a print of a unique blue outlined in tiny midget plaitings. Mrs. Robert Thorne in black linen, with three of her daughters, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Gillespie, and Laura Thorne. Black linen has much vogue, but it looks hot.

First Run of Little Railway.

Many were congratulating Richard Prendergast on his new Grant park railroad, which runs to the World's Fair from Monroe street over the bridge. Quite a large party assembled to ride on the first train, drawn up in front of an orange and green ribbon barrier. The cars are painted these colors and the engine, of bright aluminum, bore the name "Babs" Culbertson. Mrs. Wirt Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, Edward Simms, Chauncey McCormick, Joseph Ryerson, Mrs. Frimmel, and finally Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirk, with the heroine of the occasion, "Babs," otherwise young Vesta Culbertson, who rushed out from New York to smash a bottle of pop over the engine and cut the barrier ribbon, helped open the railroad.

The christening was done expertly, while Joe Ryerson was heard to mention that it was a crime to waste such excellent pop on an engine, and we were off. Mrs. Wirt Morton was decorator of the line and Alfred Shaw designer. There are seven or eight trains. In two shakes of a lamb's tail we were at the 12th street entrance of the Fair without stop or hindrance.

Another opening came two days before when a distinguished party came on from Washington with Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern, who flew. Others arrived from all the Mississippi states and lower Illinois for the joining of Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence and the sea. Mayors, officials, the army and the navy, a joyous sort of pageantry, Speaker Rainey, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Sultan, he who had engineered the vital dams and locks of the far-reaching waterways; Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, who with their train of army cars and aids and motorcycle police swept the entire cortége to the gleaming yacht

[Continued on page three.]

A SUBDEB WHO TAKES A STRIKINGLY PRETTY PICTURE

Mary, the second of the Horace White Armstrongs' two attractive daughters. Mary is the subdeb of the family, and her sister, Jean, is older, having made her debut a year or two ago. She was elected secretary of the Chicago Junior league last spring. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAUCE for the GOOSE

By D———— D————.

"I'M sorry, but I have a previous engagement," answered an attractive young socialite when Ira Nelson Morris' secretary invited her one morning recently to dine that night with Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte. "Perhaps in Sweden, but not here," was her reply when the host himself telephoned and reminded her that an invitation to dine with royalty was a command, not a request. And this democratic young lady didn't break her engagement, either!

● *"Hay fever hall is what I call it," commented Miss Eleanor Jerrems the other day when she paid a visit to the Horticultural building on Northerly isle at the Fair. Needless to say, Miss Jerrems suffers from this popular summer malady.*

● It's a mean thought, but wouldn't it have been funny if a certain young man who is an ardent prohibitionist—yes, there are some in the inner circles—and who carries on his car a sign urging the public to "Uphold the 18th Amendment," had been arrested for speeding while driving to town the other day with six large bottles of what might have been mistaken for gin? It was only drinking water a young lady who lives on the near north side was carrying home from her sister's country home, where the water is better than city water—so the young lady thinks—but what suspicious cop would have believed that it was *aqua pura* without tasting it?

Not so long ago a certain Lake Forest wag removed the sign from the front of the young Volsteadian's car and in its stead put one urging the repeal of the 18th amendment, and it wasn't until almost a week later that the owner of the car discovered the exchange. All this ragging is taken good naturedly by the prohibitionist, although we hear he was a bit peeved when two young ladies he was meeting to take to dinner at the Tavern arrived before he did and spent the intervening time before he joined them in drinking potent cocktails supplied by a rival.

● *All's well that ends well is an adage, but age doesn't diminish its truth, as those who were stuck in an elevator going up to the Tavern club discovered one night recently. After sticking two or three times, thereby causing the feminine members of the small party a twinge or two of nerves, the operator sensibly asked two of the men to step out and immediately, when the lift wasn't overloaded any longer, up it sped to the 25th floor, where the club has its attractive quarters.*

● Mrs. Edgar Stanton Jr. forgot to give her bridegroom the traditional embrace until he reminded her of the good old custom, but the former Eleanor Litsinger didn't forget to give her new hubby, Eugene Cary Jr., the proper kind of a wifely kiss right after the ceremony. No, indeed!

● *Liquidation of the debt is what Jules Sauerwein, the genial Paris editor who visited Chicago last week, advises. "Pay it off in wine. That's the best solution," he told a party of guests the other evening at the Century club.*

● There is in some circles strenuous objection to one of our present forms of dancing. This is the walking-talking version common on any one of the best ballroom floors. "There is nothing graceful about it. It is affected and unbecoming," a man whose opinion is worth consideration ventured at the Blackstone. "Why make the attempt at all if that is all there is to it?"

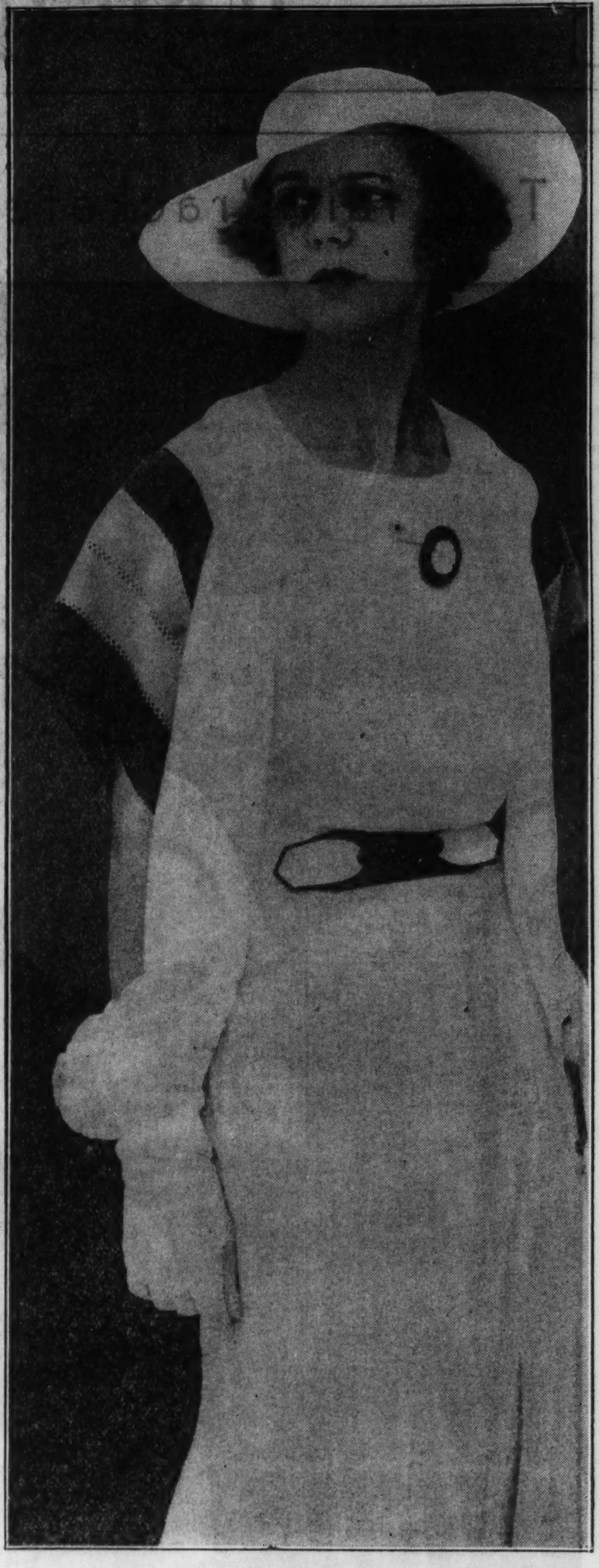
● *"It took three drinks of good strong corn to get me in an airplane, so I think it'll take at least two to get me in that contraption," admitted a Fair visitor to his neighbor on a bus who had asked him whether he was going to take a sky ride.*

● A recent fraternity convention started off with a smoker, followed the next day by a luncheon at the Drake "to find out the name of the brother who was such a good friend the night before," as the convention itinerary put it. The dinner dance at the South Shore Country club that night was comparatively quiet, as most of the delegates were still convalescing from the smoker. One day was spent at the Fair with "personally conducted tours for those who couldn't conduct themselves," another day was golf day at Exmoor, "with special caddies to carry the delegates," and prizes for the best lies.

● *We wonder how far Edgar Stanton Jr. and his bride drove before they discovered the enormous "Just Married" sign that was snapped onto the rear tire of their car as they drove off on their honeymoon by a mischievous young lady who lives in Lake Forest and an out-of-town fiancé who were guests at the wedding.*

Sorrento Honors Poets.

SORRENTO, Italy.—(AP)—A stone tablet bearing the names of 50 foreign poets, artists, musicians, and scientists who found inspiration in Sorrento, has been unveiled here. The names include Longfellow, Byron, Dickens, Wagner, Tolstoi, and Ibsen.



KEEPING COOL AT THE RACE TRACK

Miss Lura Schreiner, the elder of the Joseph Schreiners' two daughters, was charming in white, with touches of gay colors at the shoulders, at the races at Arlington Park. Miss Schreiner and her mother returned a short while ago after having spent the winter in Virginia. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Playhouse in the Berkshires Opens Season

Miss Kate Buckingham of Chicago Interested in Success of the Venture.

BERKSHIRE HILLS, Mass.—[Special.]—Summer activities in the Berkshire Hills are starting with the events of this weekend and Independence day. The Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge is to open for the sixth season of eight weeks on Monday night with the presentation of Sir John Ervine's comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," in which Katherine Gray will have the title rôle. Miss Kate S. Buckingham of Chicago, one of the underwriters of the Playhouse, has reserved seats for Thursday nights, while Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker of the Ambassador hotel will be in the audience Tuesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are returning to Fair Acres, Stockbridge, after a week's visit with Mrs. Alice Peck Curtis at Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan and their daughters, Louise and Nancy, have returned to Lake Forest after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Visits Friends in Stockbridge, Mass.

Mrs. Brown Caldwell of Santa Barbara, who is the former Blanche Follansbee of Chicago, has been visiting a number of old Stockbridge friends, including the Walkers and the Rodney Procters. Mrs. Caldwell, who is a sister of Mrs. William Gold Hibbard of Winnetka, has been spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenckes, in Providence, R. I. They are the parents of a daughter born recently.

Most of the Chicago families are now in the Berkshires for the summer. Mrs. Frederick T. West of East Walton place arrived today at Court Hill, Pittsfield, after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Shepard of Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holloway of Glencoe and Miss Ruth W. Holloway are at Tamarack Villa in Tyringham. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway's son, Larz A. Holloway, is on the way to Tyringham from Prescott, Ariz., and their son, George A., skilled tennis player, is to have several New York City friends as his guests at Tamarack over Independence day.

The Misses Coonley Entertain Guests.

The Misses Alice L. and Eleanor K. Coonley are having guests at Folly Farm, Great Barrington, over the holiday. Early in the week they gave a picnic at their pavilion on the shore of Long Pond for a group of friends, including Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes, Isaac N. and Anson P. Stokes, Miss Alice B. and Benjamin C. Riggs.

Miss Kate S. Buckingham has Miss Harriet Buck of Buffalo, N. Y., as a guest at Bald Head, Lenox.

Mrs. Aubrey T. Barnes of the North Egremont colony is spending a week at her former home in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Baker of Chicago are at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge. Mrs. Baker is the former Marjorie Montgomery Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Freeman of Chicago also are at the Hall.

Society Flocks to Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry E. Coe has arrived at the Apple Trees. Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson and her son, Angier B. Duke, have arrived at Wynecote and joined her parents, Maj. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, and Mrs. Robertson's younger son, Anthony Biddle Duke. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cogswell are at Villa Mille Fiori, the residence of Mrs. Cogswell's parents, Justice and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien.

Jean G. Olcott is occupying Olcottage, the home of her mother, Princess Basil Narichine, who is living in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. E. Steuart Davis and their son, E. S. Davis Jr., will sail for Europe this month.

Others in residence include Col. H. H. Rogers and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Peralta Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Tilton, Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hichborne.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MRS. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SWENSON. [Hansen Photo.]

Miss Helen Mowry Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Aldrich of Battle Creek, was married to Benjamin Franklin Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Swenson of Asheville, N. C., on May 15, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney in Chicago.

Charlotte Magdalen Niblick, daughter of Mr. Charles S. Niblick, 2017 East 72d street, to Paul D. Henry, at 10 a. m., June 17, at St. Philip Neri church.

Mary Frances Ring, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Karsten, to C. Everett Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chambers of Winnetka, on May 28, in Parsons, Kas., where Mr. Chambers is in business.

Eileen Virginia Bowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bowker, 7739 South Loomis street, to Lester D. Linehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Linehan, on April 29 at St. Sabina's church. A reception and breakfast followed at the Hotel Shoreland.

Marjorie Bransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bransky, 5127 Greenwood avenue, to Herman I. Oberman of Springfield, Ill., on June 4 at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Gertrude Schatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schatz, 3101 Leland avenue, to Julius J. Schneir of Chicago on June 11 at the Albany Park Masonic temple, Cantor A. Kritz officiating.

Josephine Schmaltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz, 4949 Woodlawn avenue to Joseph D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris of Flossmoor Ill., on June 24.

Elsie Chestler, daughter of Mrs. Dora Chestler, 6019 St. Lawrence avenue, to Sam Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gunn, 3528 Fulton boulevard.

Georgia Messinger, daughter of Mrs. Charles Frederick Messinger, 5345 Washington boulevard, to Louis Mathieu Picard, on June 3.

Florence Rainnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rainnar, 5030 North Troy street, to David Galowich, on May 28.

Laura Virginia Clements, sister of Wilton S. Clements of 5419 University avenue and Owensboro, Ky., to Carl C. Comer of Chicago and Oklahoma City, on June 17, at 8:30 p. m. in the Graham Taylor chapel at the University of Chicago.

Kathryn F. Nedli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nedli, to Herman Hohncke, on June 10.

Lillian Meizel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Meizel, 1249 North Campbell avenue, to Emanuel Greenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenbaum, 4721 North Keystone avenue, on June 24.

Nathalie Palmer Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Hunter, 631 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, to John Dickerson Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Vaughan, 623 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, on June 10 at Waukegan, Ill.

Rose Brod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brod, 4037 West Adams street, to Irving P. Radzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Radzin of 1508 South Central Park avenue, on June 18.

Muriel O. Beadell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadell, 5000 North Keeler avenue, to Walter Charles Felder of Moline, Ill., on June 17, at 4 p. m. at St. Edward's Catholic church, with a reception and dancing party following at the Surf hotel solarium. Mr. and Mrs. Felder will be at home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Frances Weisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Weisz, 1430 Winona avenue, to William D. Gordon of Chicago, on May 14.

Vivian Epstein, daughter of Mrs. Rose Epstein, 3650 Grenshaw street, to Anton Kaplan, son of Mrs. Yetta Kaplan, 1125 Independence boulevard on June 25.

Lillian Beck, daughter of Mrs. Emily Beck, 823 North Avers avenue, to John Shimkus, on June 24.

Betty Grod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grod, 1235 Greenleaf street, to Marshall Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenfield, on June 25, at the home of the bride's parents.

Loretta Mary Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Wood, 7816 Constance avenue, to Raymond P. Vervlied, of New York, on July 1, at Our Lady of Peace church, 9th street and Jeffery avenue, at 10 a. m., with a reception following at 2 p. m. at the hotel Del Prado.

Margaret Anna Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolf, 1443 Farwell avenue, to Charles Justin Miller, on June 15.

Roslyn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Price, 1866 South Lawndale avenue, to Lester Brust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brust, 6513 Bosworth avenue, on June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Brust will be at home after today at 6383 Sheridan road.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gertrude Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerber, 3218 Lexington street, to Hugo S. Fantus, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fantus, 5633 Glenwood avenue.

Rosella Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Friedman, 2935 Augusta boulevard, to Albert Bayard of Chicago.

Mildred Piezza, daughter of Mrs. Maria Piezza, 4119 North Troy street, to Erick Lindgren of Stockholm, Sweden.

Lillian Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobson, 2523 Thomas street, to Joe Reznik of South Haven, Mich.

Bernice Le Vitus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Le Vitus, 4750 North Whipple street, to Charles C. Schoenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoenburg, 4848 North Springfield avenue.

Celia Fuenfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Fuenfer, 2633 Thomas street, to Dr. Francis Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph, 2751 Giddings avenue.

Lilyan Kotler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotler, 4233 West Filmore street, to Maurice Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Kanter, 2850 Eastwood avenue.

Ruth E. Kinast, daughter of Mrs. E. Kinast, 117 Calender avenue, La Grange, to Carl R. Johnson of Highland Park, Ill., son of Mrs. A. Johnson of Joliet, Ill.

Rochelle Newman, daughter of Mrs. Emma S. Newman, 1225 Lunt avenue, to Samuel I. Pastein of Buffalo, N. Y.

Fae Waller, daughter of Mrs. Toba Waller, 873 North Sacramento boulevard, to Bernard Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, 1222 South Central Park avenue.

STEVENS

BLACK SATIN with a cape collar of WHITE LINEN!

Fashion news straight from Paris!

Smart this minute and just as smart next autumn! This satin frock will make you a shining example of what's what in Fashion. Trust Stevens to bring you this version with its demure collar, its subtle line, its aristocratic quality. 12-18.

$29.75

FOURTH FLOOR

To prices over 25c will be added an amount substantially equivalent to 2%, on account of the additional expense due to the Retailers Occupational Tax.

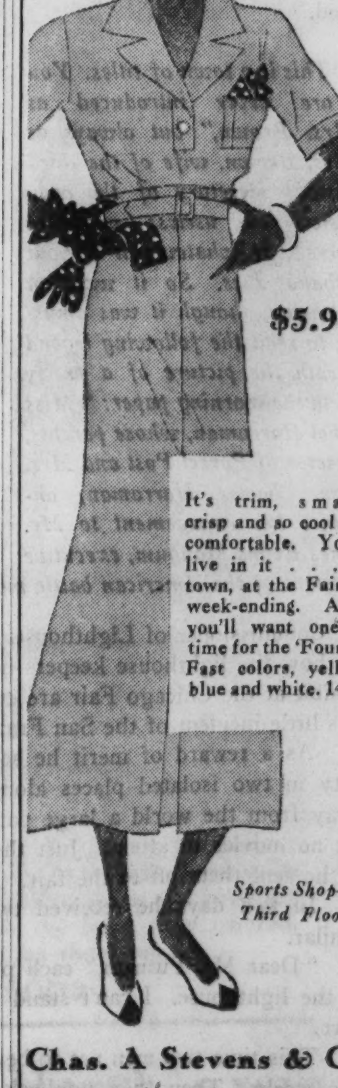
Open all day tomorrow—Monday—for the convenience of Chicagoans and their World's Fair guests.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6.

STEVENS

To put you in a holiday mood . . . tailored two-piece Frock of washable homespun silk!



$5.95

It's trim, smart, crisp and so cool and comfortable. You'll live in it . . . in town, at the Fair or week-ending. And you'll want one in time for the 'Fourth.' Fast colors, yellow, blue and white. 14-20

Sports Shop—Third Floor

Chas. A Stevens & Co.

To prices over 25c will be added an amount substantially equivalent to 2%, on account of the additional expense due to the Retailers Occupational Tax.

WHAT THEY WEAR AT THE NORTH SHORE POLO MATCHES

Miss Jacqueline Hawxhurst of Kenilworth, Miss Gretchen Drever of Glencoe, and Miss Jean Hawxhurst of Evanston illustrate how attractive plaid gingham accessories, a printed silk ensemble and a pique coat are for wear at a polo game. This picture of the three young north shore girls was taken one Sunday afternoon at Fort Sheridan, where there are polo matches every summer Sunday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Notables at First Races of Arlington Park

Glorious Day Finds Post and Paddock Crowded with a Gay Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

Mizpah, floating Chicago home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene MacDonald.

Decks covered with notables, presence of Admiral Cluverius and his staff, and then a swift, cool turn on the sparkling blue waters of the lake. Returning we snuggle close to the Wilmette, warship of the United States, moored where John Kinzie once had his garden, going finally aboard to hear a program of speeches long and short.

The secretary of war spoke and William Dawes, Col. Sultan, and Gen. Parker. Suddenly we hear cries from the shores where thousands were lined—the barges—the barges from New Orleans, pushing swiftly along against the green river tide. Father Marquette's dream, come true under our very eyes after 260 years! And Père Joliet and Sieur de La Salle, we salute you and pause in these hectic hours to honor your memory with a pageant.

Prepared Many Years Ago.

The river is suddenly full of gay little boats with flags; a big motor launch is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S. Carson & Pirie have a long beflagged barge; Indians in many canoes cross the river. Synthetic Indians, we fear. Sea scouts row by, and twenty-one guns roar out a salute from the Wilmette.

A very charming event prepared for us by Father Marquette so long ago, the debut party of our town as a seaport. Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, seated with the bigwigs on the platform, was stunning in thin black, a line of red hair showing under a wide hat. Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor in brown print; Mrs. Daniel Sultan in black and white, charming Washington type, small and smart with a delightful manner; Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Dern, Mrs. John Dern, Mrs. Evers, hostess of the Wilmette, make up the official group.

Later that day Eleanor Litsinger became Mrs. Eugene Cary Jr. at a lovely June wedding celebrated *chez* her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Litsinger, in North State parkway. The house, banked with white peonies and white garden lilies, was filled with guests standing to see the short ceremony. Tiny young bride in white satin, lovely veil—two maids: her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, and Barbara Eldridge, in *pervenche* blue gauze, with yellow bouquets.

Tall, handsome young groom attended by his popular father, Dr. Eugene Cary; Dr. Frank Cary, grandfather, to the fore; also, Mrs. Ogden Armour, down from Traverse City for the occasion. Dr. Dudley Stark reads the service, which is checked while Coe Glade with velvet voice sings, "I love you, I love you" [innovation]. Tears flow; weddings are sad.

A Pretty Wedding; Lots of Presents.

It was a very pretty wedding and lots of pretty people. Wonderful refreshments, including the very best wedding cake that anybody ever saw. In spite of the small wedding an immense number of splendid presents was exhibited which were well worth trekking upstairs to see.

Mrs. James M. Hopkins was there with her daughter, Marjorie—they sailed yesterday for the North Cape and Russia; Mrs. Charles Dewey and her daughter, Louise, already in France. Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., lovely in white cotton flecked with blue; Mrs. Crans Baldwin, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mrs. W. Irving Osborne Jr., Mrs. Albert Evans, Katharine Evans, Mrs. Eugene Wheeler, Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, Mrs. Hugo Simon, Signora Castruccio, Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, a vision of beauty in white; Mrs. Harold Eldridge, Miss Helen Gurley, Miss Sara Walker, Miss Hortense Harris.

Dinner for Bernadottes an Important Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morris' dinner for Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte at the Century club was an important social matter of the week. Count Bernadotte, a nephew of King Gustav of Sweden, is a descendant of one of Napoleon's field marshals, Gen. Bernadotte, whom he set upon the throne of Sweden in 1808.

A tall, very good looking young man of most perfect manner, he is married to an American girl, formerly Estelle Manville of New York. She, too, is tall, simple and natural, very pretty and a great heiress. One hears that she is adored by the Swedish people.

Informal dress was the rule for the party, and the guests adhered to it, some of the women wearing redingotes over print dresses, and the hostess herself in white crêpe with a smart little cape and hat of brown ciré; the royalties, the countess in beige crêpe, and Count Bernadotte in navy business suit.

By Motor Yacht to the Century Club.

The party met at the Tavern, about thirty people, somewhat reinforced by Howard Gillette's smaller party for Winthrop Aldrich. A motor yacht and several power boats ran the guests World's Fairwards to the Century club. Here the Morris dinner was set on the veranda facing the lagoon with its jewel-like colors, fireworks, and at 9 o'clock the distant splashings of great colored fountains, mistily lovely.

Seated at the table with Count and Countess Bernadotte were, besides the royal chamberlain, lady-in-waiting, and equerry, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mrs. Arthur Small, Joseph Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, Robert F. Carr, Miss Maroussa Russell and George Voevodsky, to be wedded Saturday of this week.

Dining with Howard Gillette were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, Mr and Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. Lewis Morris [sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick], Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney, Walter and Mrs. Wolf, Charles Garfield and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dawes, and Mrs. Francis Johnson.

After the Morris dinner the host led the way across the street to Hollywood between a double row of Norwegian sailor boys off the school ship. And so to watch a movie in the making, and after that a bit of cabaret. Miss Alicia Pratt produced for this Mlle. Tania, an exquisite young dancer of Russian noblesse, and Charles Chase, who eats everything in sight and grows smaller as he dances.

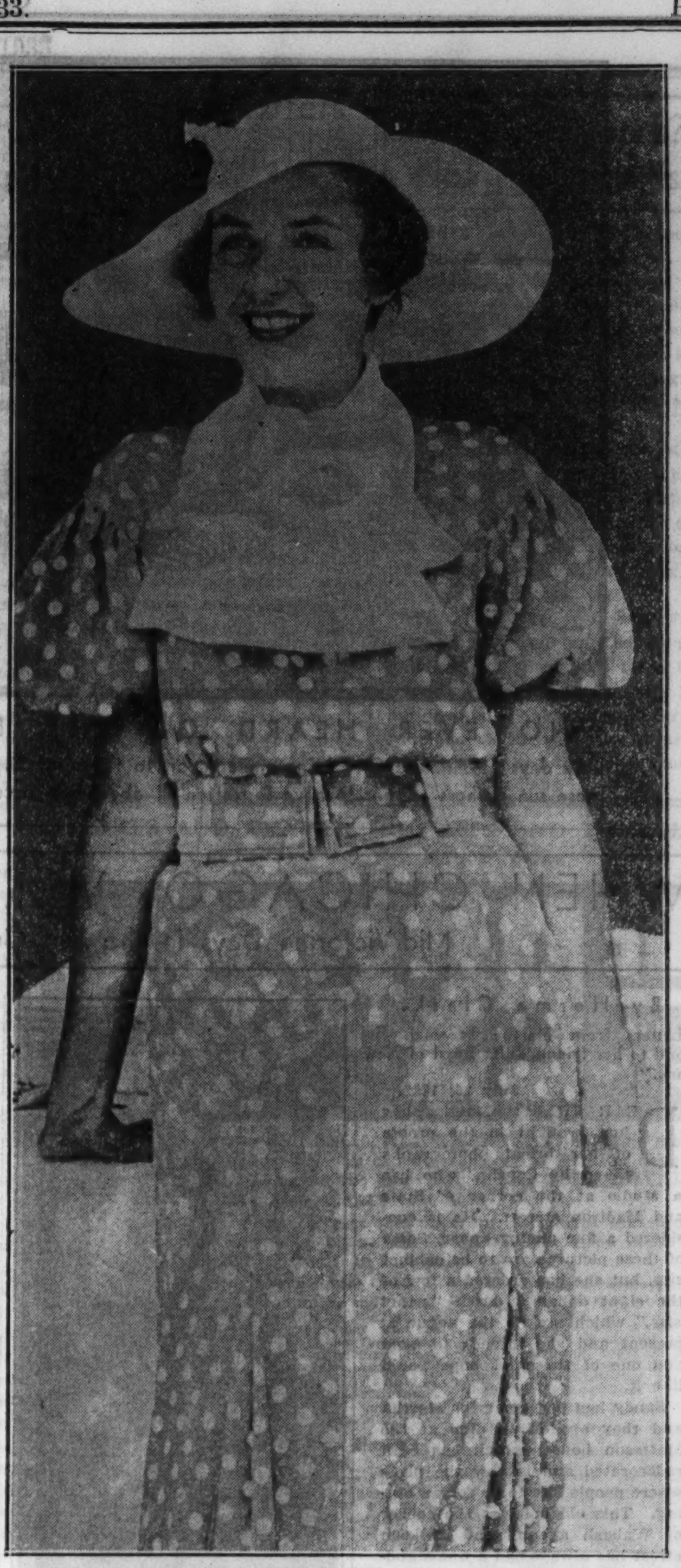
The last one saw of the royalties they were sprinting off with their aids and equerries in a green cab. Mr. and Mrs. Morris know how to arrange beautiful parties.

MacVeagh Family Honored Again.

Again diplomatic honors fall to the MacVeagh family, as Franklin Roosevelt appoints Lincoln MacVeagh minister plenipotentiary to Greece, which he did last week. Lincoln MacVeagh is the handsome and amiable son of Charles MacVeagh, ambassador to Japan not long since, and also a grandson of that much honored Democrat, Wayne MacVeagh, brother of Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago.

Wayne MacVeagh had a long and brilliant ambassadorship in Rome,

[Continued on page four.]



ADDING TO THE PICTURE AT ARLINGTON

Smart in gray with white polka dots, Mrs. John B. Barnes was one of the younger matrons who contributed greatly to the picture at the opening of Arlington Park. The former Helen Howell always is perfectly groomed, and this, combined with her delicate loveliness, make her one of the outstandingly attractive young women wherever she goes. With the gray and white dress she wore at the races were a white pique scarf, white shoes, and a large white hat.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Summer Debuts Mark Eastern Social Program

Henry Carnegie Phippses Give Supper Dance to Introduce Daughter.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—For several seasons now the summer debut has assumed a greater importance than the winter bow and the curtseys of '33 are already beginning. Tomorrow night at their noted home in Westbury, L. I., the Henry Carnegie Phippses will give a supper dance to introduce their daughter, Audrey Phipps, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and a niece of the countess of Granard.

Though Long Island gets the jump on the Spa, Newport will not be far behind in starting its summer program of debuts, and in point of numbers the Rhode Island presentations will far exceed the New York ones. Among the girls already scheduled to bow at Newport are Mary de Mumm of the famous French wine family, who is passing the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Scoville Treadwell at Cave Cliff. Mary will be presented by Mrs. Treadwell at a dance in August.

Several Parties Given in Honor of Miss French.

Ellen Tuck French, elder daughter of Mrs. Livingston French, will have not one but several parties given in her honor, while Eileen S. Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, will also make her bow at Newport.

All these summer debuts are officially informal and merely preliminary to the winter bows in town later in the year, but the girls themselves are more interested in summer bows than in the winter ones. Town has lost a lot of popularity so far as debuts are concerned. The tradition remains and the young women go through with the usual formalities, but every debutante admits that the summer parties are much more fun than the winter ones. Some day, perhaps, we shall find the mid-year presentations taking the place of the year-end ones, but not just yet—for so far we can recall no summer debutante who has not been formally presented later in the year in town.

Weddings Fall Off; Engagements Increase.

This being July, the weddings have fallen off somewhat and the engagements have begun to increase. Sybil Whigham, daughter of the Henry James Whighams, is to become the bride of Robert Young, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Percy Young, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley of town and Westbury, L. I., with whom he has made his home.

Sybil's dad is editor of Town and Country.

White Mountain Resorts Ready for July Guests

Chicagoans and Middle Westerners Are Listed at Many of the Hotels.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.—[Special.]—The trend of travel from Chicago eastward has begun in earnest, and most of the larger White Mountains resorts have reservations of Chicagoans for all or part of the summer. Today's resort hotel opening for the season included the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods, which occupies the social and scenic center of the White mountains and has always a notable clientèle of Chicago society.

The Balsams, Dixville Notch, resort in the real Alpine north country, also opened for the season. The Maplewood club and cottages opened for the season and Monday at the Maplewood Gun club the first sports event of the season starts, the annual trap shooting tournament held under the auspices of the Maplewood Gun club and attracting sportsmen from as far west as Chicago. Special programs have been arranged for July 4.

Pooles Plan Return to Sugar Hill.

On Sugar Hill, the two hotels, Look Off and Sunset Hill house, opened today and these, like the others, have many Chicago people among their guests.

The Waumbek at Jefferson, for many years the summer home of the Mark Skinner Willings, Calvin Kings and other Chicago families, now is open with its group of cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole, who went to attend the World's Fair in Chicago and pay some visits there, are expected to return this week to their summer home in Sugar Hill, escorting Mrs. Poole's mother, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, who is a pioneer member of the cottage colony there. She will occupy her own summer home, and both Mrs. Winterbotham and the Pooles own, also, attractive farmhouses, which they lease to friends.

Mrs. Philippson to Spend Season with Daughter.

William M. Poole, the Pooles' son, will be married on July 8 at Saint Matthews' church on Sugar Hill to Miss Carolyn Clark of New York, whose mother, Mrs. C. C. Clark, has taken the Poole farmhouse for the summer and now is there.

Miss Helen Wadsworth of Chicago will arrive shortly to spend the summer as usual at the Mountain View house, Whitefield, which opened last week, adjoining Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith and party of New York.

Mrs. Emily Philippson of Chicago is expected to arrive this week in the White Mountains, to spend the summer there with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Griffith, at her bungalow on the slope of the hill in Franconia.

THEY'RE ENJOYING THE CHICAGO SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beach Clow are among the "young marrieds" who are enjoying the summer in the city with no thought of going away for longer than occasional week-ends. They are staying with Mrs. Clow's parents, the Horace E. Newcomes of Lake Shore drive.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

How Does One Translate an Americanism?

Andre Maurois Asks About New Deal, but Fails to Find Out What It is.

[Continued from page one.]

Sullivan is no more distinguished than the man at the state department who has shaken hands with Assistant Secretary of State Ray Moley. Very busy and a little aloof, Mr. Moley was in the state department, but not particularly of it, before he set sail for the London conference. His colleagues and subordinates didn't have much chance to get acquainted with him.

So the sobriquet, "the man who met Moley," has been fastened on any one in the department who actually got clubby with him.

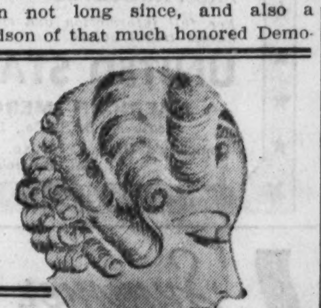
● They tell me that "Madame Minister" has not become an iron woman since she went to Denmark as our first woman foreign minister. Ruth Bryan Owen, who always had a flair for clothes, has sent back to close friends the picture (you've seen in the newspapers) of herself in the satin gown, with the beige fur trimmings and the tiny toque, in which she presented her credentials. Beneath the picture is the age-old feminine query: "Do I look all right?"

The verdict seems to be: "You do."

Vincent Astors Are Is at Southampton

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor returned here early this week on their yacht Nourmahal, after a trip to Bermuda to inspect their new winter home now being built. Among their guests were Mrs. Geraldyn S. Redmond, Prince Serge Obolensky and William Rhinelander Stewart.

Mrs. Henry Walters returned to Sherwood on Thursday from New York. Le Brun Rhinelander is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander II.



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MAIN FLOOR

MICHIGAN Blum's—"North" AT WALTON

Notables at First Races of Arlington Park

Glorious Day Finds Post and Paddock Crowded with a Gay Throng.

[Continued from page three.]

after being minister to Turkey and attorney general under Garfield.

Lincoln MacVeagh married Margaret Lewis of New York, a charming girl, and has one little daughter, and they are leaving shortly for Greece. Rogers MacVeagh and his family are arriving tomorrow from Portland, Ore., to spend the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh at 900 North Michigan. Theirs is one of the unique apartments of the town, rather compact, with a high ceiled, very spacious living room full of atmosphere.

Ballet at Auditorium Charms Audience.

The World's Fair series of the Chicago Symphony has gone off so well, in fact brilliantly, that the Chicago Friends of Music are treading on air. The Auditorium has seethed with lively audiences fairly packed in on ballet nights. I tore in to the last ballet night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley and Dr. Harry Bigelow from the World's Fair, where we had been opening up the Belgian Congo club with chicken salad and what not. And it was worth the tear. One of the best evenings for a long time.

Debussy's "Iberia" and "La Guiblesse," by William Grant Still, a tale of devilment danced by Ruth Page and a corps of Negro dancers from a folk play group. Nicholas Remisoff did the costumes, which were scanty, and the lighting, which was grand. My companions were greatly intrigued by this dance, which reminded them of African tribal dancing with spears.

"Chopiniana," done by Novikoff, was a striking tableau of blackness and whiteness, of long skirted ballerinas, black velvet hangings and whirling white figures to the exquisite valses, nocturnes, and mazurkas of Chopin. But the great moment of the evening, the climax, the *piece de resistance*, was Ravel's "Bolero." And this was an absolute eyeful, an earful and an absorbing thrill, amazing and immense. Danced and staged by Ruth Page, it is worth traveling many miles to see.

With Blake Scott as her foil in the bolero and the Novikoff girls in their black taffeta ruffles and henna shawls, Ruth Page danced a magnificent duel with the arrogant male. Like two gleaming, pliant swords they flashed over the stage, luring, repelling, to the incessant heel tapping of the black ruffled chorus, seated, yet dancing. Always the music, the incessant, persistent, triumphant with its changing, louder note, the flash of henna fans, the waving cloud of henna shawls, the stamp of Spanish heels. One could see "Bolero" again and again and yet again.

Remisoff designed these striking costumes. Ruth Page is a lovely creature, married to Tom Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher. Her costume of ruffled white taffeta clung to her like a second skin.

Brilliant Sun Opens Morocco Exhibit.

Arcturus opened the World's Fair with its much traveled beam, but the sun opened up Morocco one afternoon last week. It was boiling in the sandy compound, without a tree or a blade of grass. Low white walls, several wide green gates set in bright blue arches, and a parade of shops, each with its dark skinned native owners.

Rugs flung over the doors, rainbow silks, supple leathers, oriental jewels, perfumes of Araby, brasses, coppers; in short, all the things one buys on a winter motor trip to Marrakech, Rabat or Morocco. And the same purple portfolios bright with gold! René Grimm-Provence, commissioner of this Franco-African concession, was host. In a white linen suit he was the only cool looking person at the party.

The Moroccans were frankly miserable in heat that left Morocco at the hitching post. The millionaire merchant of the country was there, wearing several suits and a few yards of sheeting over that. In a shady corner Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Charles Dawes were receiving and fanning frantically in interims of greeting a long queue of guests.

Shepherded into the large hall of the exhibit we saw the grains in small sacks, the jeweled firearms, weapons, silks and spices, skins, and other products of this mysterious land shown in glass cases.

WHO EVER HEARD OF THE DEPRESSION?

Lazy days at Atlantic City bring smiles even to the most depression ridden of people. These sun bathers appear to have forgotten all about the recent economic disturbance.

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

Mid-Victorian Days in the Mid-Continent

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

July 26, 1882.

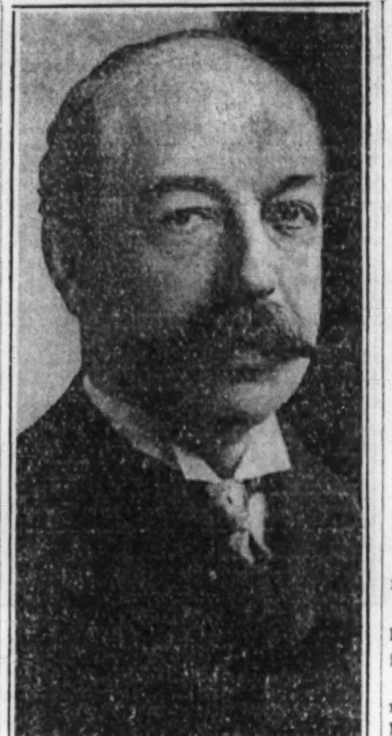
DEAR JULIA: Martha has just brought in the proofs of her bridal photographs taken by Copelin, who has a studio at the corner of State and Madison streets. He is considered a fine photographer. Some of these pictures are to be cabinet size, but she has ordered a few of the eight dollar a dozen "panel size," which are all the vogue at present and she intends to send you one of these. I hope you'll like it.

Sandy has just come for Martha and they are off to dine at the Matteson house, which has been redecorated and is now the place where people like to go for an outing. This old hotel at the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson street has always had a fine standing but had grown rather shabby. I understand the new furnishings and the remodeling have cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

I've been reading aloud to Will tonight an article from a London magazine about John Brown, the Scotchman who has such an influence over Queen Victoria. I believe she found him in the neighborhood of Balmoral and brought him to London as her factotum. Now he wields great power in the royal household and holds his head high, as a trusted and confidential domestic is apt to do. They say lords and ladies have to cultivate John Brown if they wish favors from the queen. He is downright rude to the queen, tells her her bonnet is ugly, and so on—so the story goes. But she likes him because of his honesty.

The article we've been reading says Victoria is one of the wealthiest sovereigns in the world, drawing from the government over two million dollars a year besides her income from other sources. The prince consort invested a good deal of money in real estate in the heart of London, it is said, and this has proved a wise investment. And a miser named Nield left her a million and a half thirty years ago. So she will have a stupendous fortune to leave her heirs. In spite of her wealth her subjects complain bitterly of her parsimony. The prince of Wales is very popular because he spends money freely.

Young Fred Tuttle came in to call on Will today, a farewell visit, as he is sailing for Europe on the Cunard steamer Servia in a week's time. We were glad to see him, for he is most agreeable and



Frederick B. Tuttle, whose courtesy Martha commends, is a figure in today's chapter of "When Chicago Was Young."

interesting. I do think he has the nicest manners I ever knew. He has been abroad a good deal and has acquired a polish which makes him one of the great beaux of Chicago society. His manners aren't just surface politeness, but can be described by the old copy book sentiment:

"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

The Potter Palmers are sailing on the same boat. So are the Thomas Hoynes with their pretty daughters, Eugenia and Gertie. The W. H. Hales sail on the Servia, too.

Will and I are talking of taking a trip somewhere, but haven't decided just where it will be. Will needs the change and I do, too. Martha and Sandy are getting settled in their apartment in the Ontario, the building at the corner of State and Ontario streets. They stay there at night, but are here a good deal of the day. Martha is crazy over her new home. I'm sure there never was a happier bride.

Lovingly yours,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

Fred Tuttle, whose beautiful manners Martha commended, lives at 2022 South Michigan avenue. He frequently visits Europe, as he did in 1882, and is sailing on July 4 this season.

If you think no one reads the Bible nowadays you should see the flood of letters received in response to the query about the verse referring to the "lordly butter-dish."

Will there be as many in answer to these questions: Did you ever "sit for" Copelin, the photographer, or dine at the Matteson house?

PRONUNCIATION PEEVE.
It gets my goat, I here confess,
Unless you call that word ad-dress,
Margaret MacTavish, Chicago.

Send old sayings and Pronunciation Peeves to Herma Clark, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Dutch Add New Department.

THE HAGUE.—(AP)—A new department will be formed July 12 in the Dutch government. It will be called the ministry of social affairs and will be organized by Prof. Slotemaker de Bruine, a former minister of labor, industry and commerce.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Can American students attend British universities during the summer months?—T. H.

Yes—the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and the University College of England hold special vacation courses in July and August for foreign students. These courses include not only English literature, history, and the study of English social and economic developments but also special courses in the English language for foreign students in which conversation classes are a specialty.

Can passengers travel to Norway and Sweden one way through England and one way through Germany and France at regular round trip third class rates?—M. A. F.

A passenger can book either tourist third cabin or third class and travel one way through France and Germany and one way through England.

I have not yet taken out my United States citizenship papers. Could I bring my wife from Belgium to my home here?—S. G. A.

You should complete United States government form 575 and forward to the immigration officer in charge of the port through which you entered the United States, requesting verification of your entry. Should your entry be verified, the American consul abroad will be notified. Thus your wife may be granted entry in accordance with immigration law.

Beg Your Pardon

Chicago, June 28.—Travelers' Guide, CHICAGO TRIBUNE—Gentlemen: We note under heading, "Travelers' Guide" in the June 25 issue of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the first answer states that "the additional charge for traveling one way via California (from north Pacific coast) is $18 on a round trip summer tourist ticket."

You are advised that the short line fares are now applicable from the north Pacific coast to the east in one direction via California, either going or return trip—the so called additional charge of $18 having been canceled in 1932. Yours truly,

H. W. SIDDALL,
Chairman, Transcontinental Passenger Association.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Ocean Travel News

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Via Canadian Australasian Line... spacious, modern ships planned especially for this service. Every possible comfort device for Tropical travel. First, Cabin, Third Class. From Vancouver and Victoria. Connect at Honolulu if you sail from San Francisco or Los Angeles. Low-cost Summer round-trip fares... Inclusive Tours.

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From New York Jan. 4, 1934

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

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SAGUENAY RIVER — All-expense from Chicago—9 days $137.20.

BERMUDA — All-expense from Chicago—9 days $140.00. Leave July 14th and 21st. August 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th.

EUROPE — Steamship tickets—Escorted or Independent Tours—reservations made in advance. Mediterranean and North Cape Cruises.

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DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

THE weather being what it is, you might be interested in a tour of the Arctic regions. If so, you'll have your opportunity this week. Hudson bay, James bay, and the eastern arctic are being opened to passenger travel.

A steamer operated by the Hudson's Bay company will leave Montreal Saturday for its annual trip north with supplies for trading and mounted police posts, along with reliefs for the mounted police and the usual government, scientific and missionary parties. Passenger space will be available for the first time.

If you like pioneering to primitive lands, and don't care much about 90 degrees in the shade, this is your meat.

One of the things the sun-dodging tourists will find out is that, with the newspapers and the radio penetrating the farthest reaches up there, the Eskimos and their cousins know all about dietetic doctrines and are demanding variety in their ageless menu of fish and blubber. Recently one of the trading companies in the hinterland placed a huge order for crackers and biscuits from a maritime province bakery. The goods will go by steamer, canoe and portage. So next winter the sound of munching crackers will mingle with the crackling of northern lights in many an igloo.

● Tourists to Europe this summer are discovering that the automobile, which has penetrated every inhabited land and has even been used in Antarctica, has just been admitted for the first time to Venice. With the completion of a three-mile viaduct over the lagoon which separates it from the mainland, the ancient city may now be reached by highway.

But the new viaduct won't do much toward spoiling the medieval charm of the bride of the Adriatic. Like the railroad, the highway ends at the northwest gate, where a garage with a capacity of 2,000 cars has been built. The motorist or train passenger must change to motor boat or gondola there to reach his hotel or other destination. Even if it were possible to drive over the city's narrow, arched bridges, progress in a motor car would be scarcely feasible in the mere slits of paved passageways that serve as streets.

So the gondola, the motor launch, and the flying boat still dominate the picture.

This additional reason—if any be needed—for foreign travel is given by the trans-Atlantic steamship lines:

"Statistics show that the United States has many widows but comparatively few elderly men, whereas Europe has many elderly men as well as women. Which seems to prove that, however much the American man may know about business, he can learn a lot about living through first hand contact with his European brother.

"Our pace in business is too exhausting. Our men know too little of relaxation. Even when they play, they play furiously. When they retire from business, they have too few other interests to keep life zestful. They don't enjoy 'the last of life, for which the first was made.' Most of them die in harness, and, of those who do retire, many do not survive the first year afterward.

"In Europe, men have hobbies, and from an early age they plan to work just long enough to earn money sufficient to dower their sons and daughters and enable themselves to enjoy middel age and old age, doing the things they care most about."

● Tourists coming by way of the Great Lakes to Chicago for A Century of Progress are having their eyes opened by the size and number of steel bulk freighters they encounter.

In an ordinary season of navigation on the lakes, about 18,000 vessels, exclusive of passenger ships and sand carriers, pass by Detroit. The total of transits through the Suez canal in a year is around 6,000.

The middle west is beginning to realize the possibilities to be found in transportation by water.

Tourism got its start back in 1841, when an astute Englishman conceived the idea of running a special train to and from a temperance rally. Now the travel agency he founded has more than 350 offices, situated in every part of the world, and employs a staff of more than 10,000 persons.

The travel business has become one of the major industries. Tourists are regarded as fixed commodities of import and export. The million spenders who invade Europe every year with a half billion dollars in their pockets are among the chief sources of revenue over there.

Today fifty foreign governments are strenuously promoting visits by Americans.

● Visitors to the orient are finding that America's action in going off the water wagon has aroused little interest in China. That country exports virtually none of its native wines.

Though the Chinese in the mass consume large quantities of wine, their history records no prohibition movement of major proportions. Furthermore, one seldom sees a native there under the influence. Maybe this is due in part to the Buddhist religion, which teaches asceticism in all things.

Why the Chinese people have been able to regulate their drinking habits but have fallen down on other vital matters of human conduct is not known.

Whites Kill 500 Elephants.

NAIROBI, Kenya.—(AP)—Six white hunters employed by the government of Uganda to protect plantations have killed more than 500 elephants within six months, but depredations by the pachyderms have not entirely ceased and the hunt may be kept up another half year.

A SMART SWIM SUIT FOR 1933

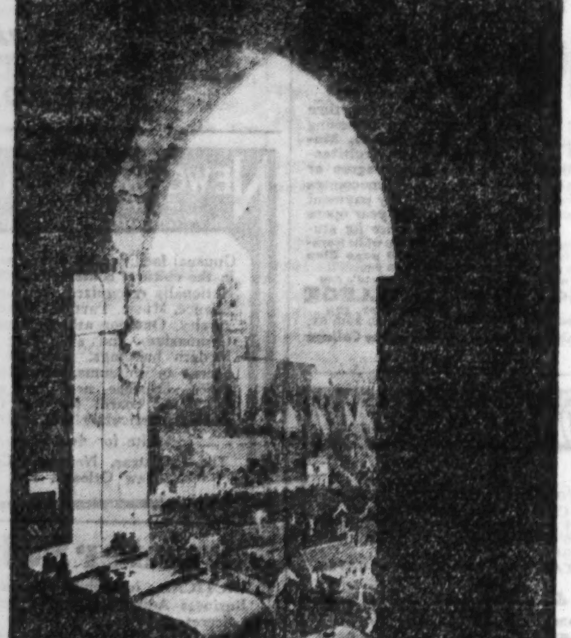
Sari Maritza's new swim suit of dark red knitted pique has the popular low cut back and ties jauntily in front.

Find Ancient Irish Dagger.

DUBLIN.—(AP)—The first discovery made by Dr. O'Neill Hencken and H. L. Movius of Harvard university, who are investigating a crannog at Moate in County Westmeath, is an ancient dagger. A crannog is an ancient lake dwelling or fortified island.

Istanbul Business Sound.

ISTANBUL.—(AP)—Figures showing that bankruptcies are decreasing are making the Istanbul business world feel brighter. For four years bankruptcies have averaged 100 annually but the last six months they have numbered only 25.



A TOUCH OF THE OLD WORLD

This view from the belfry at Bruges is typical of the sights encountered by American vacationists in Europe.

Chicagoans Aid Charity Fair in California

Miss Ruth Bentley Directs Carnival; Funds Go to Undernourished Children.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—[Special.]—Chicagoans here played a big part in the success of the annual Junior league county fair which, although it drew fireworks from several local pulpits because of the sale of three point two and "gambling" games, netted a tidy sum for undernourished children.

A Chicagoan, in fact, directed the carnival. She was Miss Ruth Bentley, and among others who helped her were Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd, who had charge of the Covered Wagon; Miss Martha Dickinson, and Mrs. Katherine MacDonald Holmes, film star of the silent days. Mrs. Holmes took the rôle of Diamond Lil.

The beach still claims the attention of many Chicagoans, and almost claimed the life of one. He is Francis V. Lloyd, who suffered a heart attack while in the surf off Edgecliff Beach club. He made shore unassisted and after a two day stay in a local hospital is now reported as recovering rapidly in his Montecito home.

His son, Francis V. Lloyd Jr., was graduated from Stanford this semester and is now en route to Europe, along with two schoolmates, Andrew Burnet of San Francisco and William Croul of Detroit. While abroad he will visit his mother, the Countess of Berkeley, who, with her husband, the Earl of Berkeley, is in Italy painting a fresco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd went to Palo Alto for the graduation exercises. Another student, Owen Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jameson of Chicago and Montecito, also has sailed for Europe with Brooke Clyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clyde of Montecito.

Among Chicagoans enjoying the beach were Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brush, who entertained nine guests in their cabana at the Biltmore Beach club, where during the week Marie Dressler, Greta Garbo, with her smoked glasses, Fredric March, and other screen stars were much in evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell arrived here late in the week, Mr. Mitchell being scheduled to wing his way back east after a brief stay.

Lake Cruise Offers Relief from Heat

WITH the midwest baking in the heat, it is pleasant to conjure up visions of a lake cruise. There is no cooler spot than a windswept deck, and no prettier sight than snow white spray rising from the prow of a boat.

To realize this, one has only to board a lake steamer in Chicago any Saturday afternoon. After a leisurely cruise past the World's Fair grounds, the ship heads out into the deep water.

Dinner, a night's rest, and breakfast put one in fine fettle for a shore excursion to Mackinac island. Many points of interest are discovered on a carriage drive through the woods or on a speed boat ride around the island.

Although it is always cool at Mackinac, it is easy to relax aboard ship again. Turning east, the ship enters the vast expanse of Georgian bay, the region known as "30,000 Islands."

Afraid of Indians? Not This Scientist!

PROF. J. J. SEDERHOLM looked up at the gayly bedecekd redskins surrounding him at the Dells of Wisconsin the other day, smiled gently, murmured something about "Gneiss rock!" and kept on chipping away with his geologist's hammer at a bit of quartzite upon which he was perched.

Fifty years of concentrated study of a single subject—and that subject one dealing as casually with hundreds of thousands of years as history does with a decade—tends to make one's attitude toward ordinarily exciting human events unperturbable.

Which, undoubtedly, is why Prof. Sederholm, who has been studying pre-Cambrian rock formations for a half century, and who for forty years has been director of the geological survey of Finland, did not show any apparent apprehension when he found himself encircled by Indians.

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There'll be a snappy dance orchestra in the swanky CLUB ROYALE up on the top deck. A charming Social Hostess and a staff of handsome Cadet Officers will see that everyone gets acquainted and enjoys a constant round of happy times. You'll find never a dull moment on the whole cruise!

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First to Milwaukee, then on to Manistee! Next a 4 hour stop at Mackinac Island, with historic white-walled Fort Mackinac up on the heights. On through St. Mary's River to interesting Sault Ste. Marie with its giant Locks—where we visit Canada for the first time. Marquette, Houghton and famous, primitive Isle Royale. Finally CANADA, where we visit His Majesty's domain.

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EVANSTONIANS WHO FIGURE IN JUNIOR LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

Piloting the members of the Garden Club of America about the city and north shore was the job of Evanston Junior leaguers, including Mrs. John Louis and Mrs. Innes Mackenzie. The picture was taken at a luncheon for the presidents' council at the Glenview club. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Mdivanis Plan to Spend July on Lido's Shore

By May Birkhead.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Although Paris society was in the midst of the Grande Semaine, the overshadowing event of the big week was the two ceremonies, one civil and the other religious, which made Prince Alexis Mdivani and Barbara Hutton man and wife. The young couple will spend the month of July at the Lido where their fast motor boat, one of the wedding gifts from the bride's father, Franklyn L. Hutton, has preceded them to be an important factor in their honeymoon.

In general the big week has not been as feverish as in former years. Crowds were seen at the important racing events, including the midweek Prix des Drags, which used to be far more picturesque when a number of tallyho coachers assembled in the Place de la Concorde and then sped out with winding horns and brilliant costumes to the hippodrome at Auteuil.

Ganna Walska Gives "Pelleas and Melisande."

Many Americans attended what turned out to be the most interesting and impressive entertainment ever devised by Mme. Ganna Walska. In recent years her party for the Grande Semaine, usually on the eve of the Grand Prix, has become an institution.

Several weeks age she issued hundreds of invitations for an affair at the Théatre des Champs-Elysées, which she owns, but took care not to reveal its character. Those who know the hostess could easily imagine that some striking divertissement awaited them, and they were not disappointed.

She showed not only her undoubted gifts as an impresario, but her progress as a lyric and dramatic artist. When the distinguished audience, including hundreds of notabilities in Parisian and cosmopolitan society, had assembled, the curtain rose on what was to be a memorable performance of Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande," Mme. Walska herself taking the celebrated rôle of the tragic chatelaine.

Stage Setting Different from Usual One.

The audience was deeply impressed by the stage setting—altogether different from any ever seen for this piece—the unity of the performance, and the superb execution of the music. To carry out the crepuscular effect, which is the very essence of Maeterlinck's pathetic drama and Debussy's poignant composition, Mme. Walska, with the aid of M. Bilinsky, arranged the scenes in a tone of midnight blue, with the entire stage far darker than is usual for the presentation of "Pelléas et Mélisande" at the Opéra-Comique and in French lyric theaters generally. This decoration, worked out with great harmony in color, produced that sense of mystery and Celtic twilight which enhances the note of veiled, intense suffering and gives such meaning to Arkel's words: "If I were God, I should have pity on the human heart."

Buffet Meal Pleasant Way to Entertain

At Its Most Complicated Is Less Trouble than the "Sit-Down." Service

By Helen Bartlett.

EVERYBODY is entertaining guests this summer and, we add, entertaining them simply. Informal luncheons, teas, dinners, and breakfasts have never been so popular, and picnics and beach suppers are being given, and attended, by the very best of families.

Chicago hostesses are being called upon to entertain as they have never had to before, and the ingenuity of some is amazing. Of course, one can't deny that the shops and the magazines offer hundreds of aids but the best parties are those which reveal individual interesting touches.

Luncheons in clubs and hotels prove rather expensive for the average hostess if many of her friends come to town; it is almost an ecomonic necessity to entertain them at home. Simple foods and simple service are the rule, with the result that such luncheons are just what they should be—quiet, comfortable gatherings of congenial people rather than splashy parties.

Buffet Entertaining in Servantless Households.

The hostess who has no servant or only one is particularly obliged to exercise ingenuity. If she has more than four or six guests for any meal she should turn to the old standby—the buffet, which nowadays can be a method of service for any meal—dinner, lunch, or even breakfast. The buffet at its most complicated is simpler than a "sit down" meal. In summer time, when cold dishes and cold drinks are so welcome, it is practically no problem at all.

The table for a buffet meal can be set well in advance, minus food, of course. A table of good wood with a nice finish requires no cloth—doilies or runners are sufficient although a cloth may be used if preferred. And cloths need not be elaborate. Some of the most charming effects are obtained with the most inexpensive materials—colored fishnet, for example, over another colored cloth of inexpensive fabric. One smart hostess successfully has used a cloth of yellow oilcloth covered with ecru net—a stunning table decoration that cost no more than a dollar.

For evening meals candelabra are almost a decorative necessity. For other meals candlesticks may be used for their decorative value, but they are not lighted unless the rooms are quite dimly lighted. Centerpieces for any informal meal can range from an arrangement of flowers to an interesting bowl piled with colorful fruits or vegetables.

Disposal of Silver, China, and Linen.

Once the cloth or doilies and the center piece, whatever it may be, are in place, the hostess must begin to balance the table with the necessities in the way of silver, china and linen. If the group is small—not more than six—plates may be stacked in one pile at one end of the table. If more are used, two stacks will look better. If there are less than six, a napkin may be placed above each plate in the stack; if more it is usually better to place the requisite number of napkins, one atop the other, next to the plates. Along one side of the table is the silver, usually a row of forks, laid side by side, not too far apart.

At the opposite end of the table should be the glassware or china and silverware needed for the beverage, whatever it may be. If it is coffee or tea, cups are placed in a semi-circle around the urn, and the spoons laid in rows close by.

If the beverage for the meal is to be a cold one, the glasses can be arranged on a tray at this end of the table. Water is not on the table, but it is customary to have pitchers of ice water and glasses on a tray placed on a nearby buffet or serving table.

Food, particularly in warm weather, can be prepared long before the guests arrive, and the table set, leaving the hostess free for the most important moments of every party—those strained, awkward minutes when guests arrive, dispose of their wraps and wonder what kind of a party it's going to be. If the hostess can concentrate on the business of welcome, they'll know in just a few moments and be glad they came.

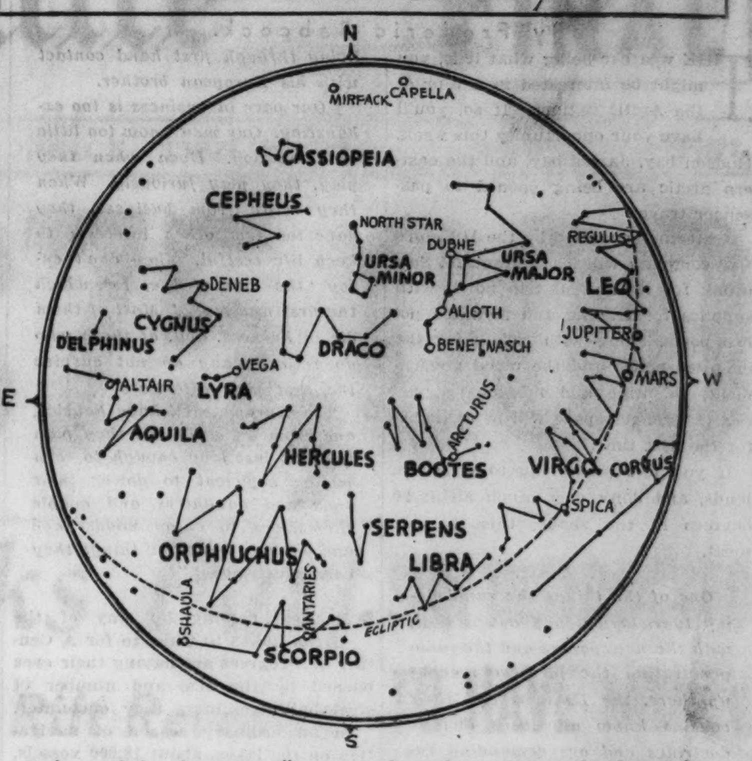
First Fifteen Minutes Decide Fate of Party.

The hostess who must dash madly from front door to bedroom to kitchen is at a disadvantage and puts her guests, particularly if they are persons she does not see all the time, at an even greater one. The first fifteen minutes of any party are the fatal ones that make or break its success.

Guests go to the table, at a signal from the hostess, when the food or the greater part of it, at any rate, has been brought from the kitchen.

The well planned buffet is the best of all methods of entertaining for the hostess of average means when she entertains more than six persons. Every woman interested in being an adequate hostess should give a lot of thought to buffet meals.

The Stars of July



A chart of the sky as it will appear throughout Chicagoland tonight at 9 o'clock central standard time (10 o'clock Chicago daylight saving time). When the map is held horizontally overhead with the top toward the north, the constellations will be in the same relative positions that they occupy in the sky.

OBSERVERS are promised a brilliant heavenly display tonight if clouds do not obstruct the view of the steller spectacle. Those who studied the heavens with the aid of THE TRIBUNE star map of June will notice a marked change in the positions of the constellations since a month ago.

Prominent overhead tonight will be seen the constellations Draco, Hercules, and Bootes, the last named containing the bright star Arcturus. In the northern heavens Cassiopeia, Cepheus, Ursa Minor, and Ursa Major will be conspicuous, and in the southern sky Orphiuchus, Serpens, and Libra, with Scorpia near the southern horizon. On the east Cygnus, Delphinus, Lyra, and Aquila may be observed, and on the west Leo and Virgo, with Corvus near the western horizon. Jupiter and Mars, the only planets observable at this time, will be very near the western horizon.

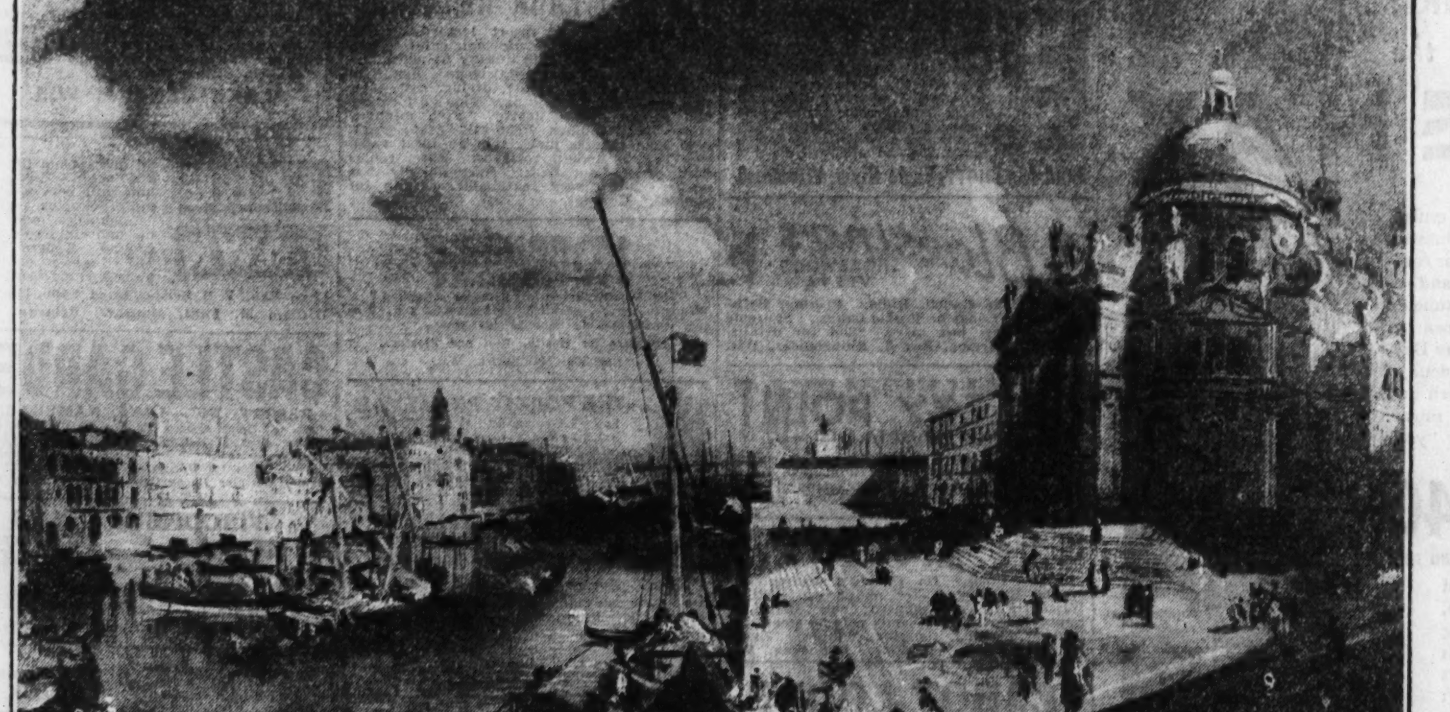
Draco, one of the constellations very nearly overhead, contains a large number of stars. It was named from the dragon of Greek mythology, which was killed by Heracles as it guarded the fruit of Hesperian. After it was slain, according to the fable, it was transported to the heavens.

Hercules, another of the constellations overhead, was mentioned in the fourth and third centuries B. C. by the observers Eudoxus and Aratus, respectively. It was catalogued by Ptolemy as a constellation of 28 stars. The ancients called the constellation "the man on his knees" because it represented a kneeling man, but later it was given names such as Celtheus, Theseus, and Hercules. Among its stars are several of fine color. It also contains a cluster said to contain at least 5,000 stars.

Art Exhibitions in A Century of Progress Grounds Win Favorable Comments and Attract Many Visitors

Showing of Miniatures; Camera Studies and Paintings Now on View.

By Eleanor Jewett.



"Santa Maria della Salute," by Richard Parkes Bonington, was lent by the Worcester Art museum, Worcester, Mass., to A Century of Progress Official Art exhibition with its grand Old Masters, which is current in the Chicago Art institute second floor galleries.

THERE are several important exhibitions on A Century of Progress grounds which merit attention. Most exquisite among them is the National Miniature exhibition in the Graphic Arts pavilion, General Exhibits Building No. 1. Five societies have made this exhibit the success it is. They are the American Society of Miniature Painters, New York City; the Brooklyn Society of Miniature Painters, the California Society of Miniature Painters, Los Angeles; the Chicago Society of Miniature Painters, and the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, Philadelphia.

Miniature painting is a delightful art which has fallen somewhat into disrepute today. The painted photograph that apes the miniature is to blame for this, and a feeling on the part of certain authorities that miniature painting is not important, that it is commercial, trivial, and artificial. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A perfect miniature is an achievement in perfect technique and talent that ranks with masterpieces in every other division of the fine arts. It can neither be copied nor replaced.

There is nothing "just as good" when a truly fine miniature is in question. To prove the truth of this assertion you need do no more than walk through the current exhibit on the Fair grounds. In that gallery the value of miniature painting rings clear.

Thousands of Visitors View the Display.

It can scarcely be expected that all the tiny paintings displayed will meet with similar enthusiasm. In this as in every show there are gradations of excellence among the exhibits. Yet enough brilliant work is hung to give luster to the craft for this and following generations. It is a goodly array of superb examples of an art that dates back into earliest history.

As a side issue it might be worth while to tell the story of the pleasant young woman in charge who told me that in the four days after the opening of the show, during which a count was kept of the visitors, over 9,344 persons had seen the exhibit. The average daily attendance was running about 2,500. As the summer goes on this stream of visitors will undoubtedly increase. Many people liking this or that miniature leave their names with the secretary and she puts them in touch with the artist. The implication is that we may see a great growth in public interest in miniature painting as a direct result of an introduction to it at its best in A Century of Progress show.

For two of the loveliest examples of the art in still life painting look at Dorothy Brugger's "Still Life" and "Arrangement," lovely in color, quality, and texture. Near these hangs "The Chinese Antique Dealer," by Malthe M. Hasselriis, a fascinating study in the picturesque. "Rosemary," by Mary McMillan, is a lovely portrait.

Chicago Society Members Contribute Fine Work.

Many of the finest of the miniatures are the work of members of the Chicago Society of Miniature Painters. Lucile Stevenson Dalrymple, for one, shows a striking portrait of President Roosevelt and an exquisite study of young girlhood, "Diane," under Spanish influence. Emma Hess Ingersoll shows "My Daughter," a charming miniature. Carolyn D. Tyler offers her stunning "Katherine Cornell." Anna Lynch shows among several the lovely "Ideal Head." Katherine Wolcott, Mary Green Rogers, Magda Heuermann, Eda Nemoede Casterton, and Marian Dunlap Harper are others of the Chicago society who add to the excellence and interest of the exhibit.

This review does not even touch all the high spots in the exhibition. It is intended only as an appreciation of one of the finest and most thoroughly delightful exhibits A Century of Progress has fathered.

Examples of Camera Art Also on View.

The International Salon of Photography, sponsored by the Chicago Camera club, is just beyond the Miniature salon in the Graphic Arts building. It is an excellent show, diversified and having much of great interest and beauty in it. The studies of dogs are all worth while. Numerous landscapes and still life compositions are of importance.

The several marine and boat pictures are thrilling, and the studies in portraiture open new vistas into the possibilities of this branch of photography. There are two color photographs of which the "Fuchsias" is enchanting. The exhibition is well hung and is one of the features not to be missed at the Fair.

In the Home Planning building at the south end of the Exposition grounds an exhibit of paintings by members of the Association of Chicago Painters and Sculptors has been installed. John F. Stacey is president of the association and is represented in the exhibit by a beautiful landscape, "Misty Morning on the Seine." This is one of the loveliest pictures ever painted by a Chicago artist. It ranks Mr. Stacey among the best of contemporary artists both here and abroad.

Anna Lee Stacey shows her fascinating "My Mantel in Paris," a canvas which has met with enthusiastic approval in previous exhibits of importance. Mr. Peyraud, a Chicago painter whose landscapes of the Skokie valley are in many private and public collections, offers "Summer," a characteristic landscape of great charm. J. Allen St. John shows "Building the Rush Street Bridge," a vigorous painting of a piece of work that yet retains, in spite of its power, a certain measure of poetic feeling.

Karl Plath, famed for his bird paintings, is represented by "Golden Parrots," a magnificent canvas. Carl Preussel has a stunning painting of a foreign town, roofs on a sloping hill, a mountain fortress, strong and forceful. Carl Krafft offers a fine landscape, "Winter Sunlight," and Frank V. Dudley leaves his favorite dunes a moment for an hour indoors with "The Silhouette."

Oscar Gross is engaging with his portrait of a black mammy and her little white nurseling. Allworthy shows a typical still life, beautiful in color and texture. John Spellman offers a stunning "Sail Boat in Harbor." Ethel Coe shows "Reflections," and Karl Brandner his fresh and springlike "White Farm House."

Show Representative of Better Chicago Artists.

Florence White Williams with her magnificent Portuguese street scene, Charles Dahlgreen with his green "Old Homestead," Edward Grigware with "Peanuts and Politics," Lucie Hartrath with her lovely "From the Hill Top," and Gerald Frank with his subtle "Vanity" give glamour to a show which is consciously representative of many of the better Chicago painters.

The members, apparently, of the Chicago Society of Painters are represented in strident fashion in the Kroch gallery. Except for Frances and Foy and William Schwartz the contributors to the exhibit have done their best with fifes and trumpets. The colors scream and the drawing crouches. If humanity is as it is represented here, one must weep to be a man. The breaks are all against sanity and improved nature.

The exhibit will continue possibly a month; for those who like it this no-jury impression is up to the customary standards.

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